

FREEWAY CRASH KILLS WOMAN

\$4-Million Edison Co. Building to Rise at 1st and American

10-Story Office Structure Will Serve District

Southern California Edison Co. announced Saturday it will construct a four-million-dollar, 10-story office building at the northeast corner of 1st St. and American Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

The announcement immediately was hailed by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, George R. Johnson, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and other civic leaders as "a vote of confidence in Long Beach," and in the downtown area.

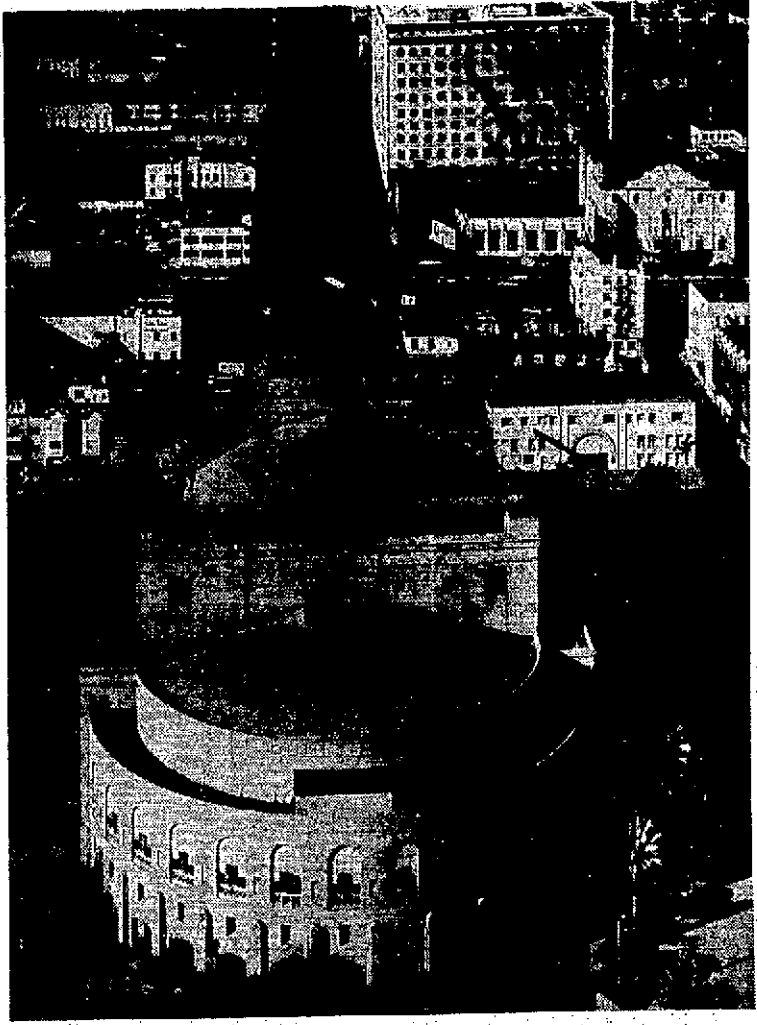
A. L. Code, district manager of the big utility firm, disclosed that the new building, with 100,000 square feet of office space, will serve as the "hub" for Edison's Long Beach District.

THIS DISTRICT is the largest in the company's ten-county service territory, and Long Beach is the largest city served by Edison.

The project, biggest privately financed building project in downtown Long Beach in many years, will include a multi-story parking structure along with office space for Edison and a number of floors for tenants, including new businesses seeking to locate in the Long Beach area.

"This is a decided step forward in the reconstruction of the downtown area," Mayor

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



NEW HUB FOR EDISON

Matching the height of the Times Bldg. in left background, Southern California Edison's 10-story office building is located by artist's sketch at First and American. Since architect's plans have not been completed, the sketch shows only how the \$4 million structure will be situated. It will serve Long Beach District of company.

Baby Gulps Poison Pills. Near Death

PARAMOUNT — A 2-year-old boy was in critical condition Saturday night in Los Angeles General Hospital after having swallowed some poisonous pills he had found in his home.

Clyde Roy Harvick of 15503 Manzanita Ave., was discovered about 4 p.m. by his mother, Betty Jean, 24, sitting on the floor eating from a bottle of insect-repellent pills.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES said treatment was delayed as the frantic mother telephoned a number of drugstores for first-aid information before taking the youngster to a local clinic, where no doctor was available.

More than a half hour after the incident, an ambulance was summoned to take the boy to St. Helen's Hospital in Bellflower from which he was transferred to the general hospital.

It's Not Easy to Mind Yule Kettle

By BOB WHEARLEY

My hat's off to Grandma Holden and the other soldiers who stand watch on the Salvation Army's Christmas kettles.

It's a tough, trying job. I know, because I filled in for Grandma for an hour and a half at 4th and Pine. Grandma (Mrs. Alice Holden) has tended the Army's kettle in front of the Bank of America branch for 25 years.

Decked out in a blue uniform that was too small topside and a shade too droopy to the south, I stood by the Christmas kettle and clanged the bell they had given me.

Maybe 90 minutes doesn't slice off much experience, considering that Grandma and 15 other volunteer soldiers man their posts at least eight hours a day, six days a week from Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve. But it gave me a taste of what it's like.

THERE WAS THE KID with the scar on his right cheek. He was about 5. He broke away from his mother as they came out of the bank building, and ran over and dumped a nickel and five pennies in the kettle. Didn't say a word; he just grinned.

There were other youngsters. Like the twins who were being dragged along by their mother. "Whatsat, Mamma?" one of the toddlers yelled, eying the bell.

"Just another charity," Mama sighed, without looking back. Just another charity? Last year, the kettles collected \$16,000 to put some of the meaning of Christmas back into the lives of 14,000 men, women and children who otherwise would have had no Christmas. The money paid for things like food, clothing, medicine and toys.

The minutes dragged, and I pot.

had a minor nicotine fit. But Major Howard Sloan, back at Army headquarters at 329 Locust Ave., had asked me not to smoke while in uniform. People might not understand.

I GLANCED DOWN at the pot. It not only wasn't boiling—it wasn't even lukewarm. Just a nickel and five pennies and the memory of a kid with a scar on his face.

Crowds of shoppers moved along the sidewalk and somewhere a loudspeaker was blaring Christmas music.

A middle-aged man in khaki work clothes pulled up in front of the kettle, fished in his pocket and dropped in a half-dollar.

"Thank you, sir," I said. He turned away quickly and disappeared in the crowd. A lot of them were like that. It seemed to embarrass them to stop and drop money into the pot.

And most of the donors were men. The average donation: 50 cents.

Standing still, on the shady side of the street, I was getting cold. And in a crowd of people, I was lonely. Few people stopped to talk.

THERE WAS the little, gray-haired guy with the cigar clenched between his teeth. He took out a coin purse and withdrew four pennies, fumbling as he dropped them into the pot. Then he seemed to remember something, and he came up with an additional quarter.

"That's for Michigan, not California!" he announced cryptically. "Got that, sonny?"

"Yes, sir," I replied. "Michigan, not California. Thank you, sir."

I looked at my watch again. Never had the second-hand seemed to move so slow.

I had asked Grandma Holden how she occupied her mind while she was on duty.

"I think of the people I see, and of their problems," she smiled. "I think of my work, and of God's work. You never get bored thinking of God's work."

A SHARP-FACED man about 45 came out of the bank, counting a stack of greenbacks. He looked at me and at the kettle, then shoved the wad into his coat pocket.

I remembered what Major Sloan had said: That women, as a rule, did better than men on this kind of duty. Maybe it's their look of mature serenity; I don't know.

Suddenly, the sharp-faced man turned and stepped up to the kettle. He dropped a dollar-bill into the pot, then stomped off with a look that said: I hope nobody saw me do that.

And then my 90-minute trick was up. Grandma Holden returned and we counted the money in the kettle. It added up to \$541.

U.S. Satellite Opens New Radio Area

Atlas Picks Up, Rebeams Message to Earth 2 Times

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The giant Atlas satellite opened a revolutionary new area of communications Saturday. It successfully picked up and recorded a radio message over the West Coast, then beamed it back to earth twice as it zoomed over the United States.

The latest experiment was staged shortly after 2 p.m. (PST) when the huge satellite made its 28th trip around the globe.

The Army Signal Corps station at Corona, Calif., re-transmitted to the satellite a recorded version of President Eisenhower's "Peace on Earth" Christmas message which the Atlas had beamed back from outer space Friday.

The Atlas picked up the President's voice and "stored" his words on a tape recorder.

At about 2:10 p.m. (PST), as the satellite continued its west-to-east path above the United States, the Signal Corps station at Ft. Sam Houston near San Antonio, Tex., directed the satellite to broadcast back to earth what it had received over California.

THE PENTAGON said the satellite did so and that the President's words were received "loud and clear" both at Ft. Sam Houston and at a station at Ft. Stewart near Savannah, Ga.

The Georgia station then told

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

Car Exhaust Smog Device Year Away

MIGHT COST \$75

DETROIT (UPI)—Devices to control smog-causing exhaust fumes from automobiles could be available to the public within a year.

Several months ago that a joint committee of engineers from all of the major auto companies had developed a device to control the excess hydrocarbons from exhaust fumes.

The joint committee is scheduled to report on the new device at a meeting of the National Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit next month.

The report will mark the change in development of the device from the research stage to the product development stage. In similar instances, products have been placed on the market within a year after this change in development.

HOWEVER, THE TIME needed for product development also could stretch out much longer, depending upon the obstacles the engineers encounter.

No one in the industry is willing to hazard a guess on how long the development might take.

Even after the report is delivered there will be several major problems to be solved before the device can be offered to the general public.

Perhaps the greatest of these problems will be how to get the public to pay the cost of a device aimed at making his car more acceptable to others rather than to himself.

Although industry spokesmen are unwilling to put any exact cost on the device, it probably would be in the neighborhood of \$75.

THIS MEANS THE industry, before marketing the device, would have to reduce its cost.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Victim's Car Leaps Over Lane Divider

Separate Accident in Fog, Ends With 15 Cars Entangled

A 39-year-old Long Beach woman was killed instantly Saturday night when her small foreign car exploded and burst into flames in a shattering head-on collision on the Long Beach Freeway north of Willow St.

The terrific impact ripped the engine from the tiny car, which was reduced to an unrecognizable tangle of metal.

Killed was Mrs. Gladys Erickson, of 230 Termino Ave. The other driver, Frank C. Silver, 48, of 1024 E. 46th St., was in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

A FEW HOURS later a 15-car traffic accident in heavy fog snarled Long Beach Freeway southbound lanes between Long Beach Blvd. and Del Amo St.

The California Highway Patrol estimated traffic was tied up more than an hour. Due to the fog, the freeway was closed at 10:30 p.m. between Artesia and Long Beach Bvds.

Reports indicated that seven automobiles had piled up in one series of minor collisions and that other motorists had crashed into the already tangled cars.

FOUR TOW TRUCKS were dispatched to the scene.

Reporting on the earlier fatal crash, police said a witness told them that Mrs. Erickson was driving south at high speed, and appeared to be lighting a cigarette when the small car failed to make a slight curve, left the road and traveled 131 feet on top of the divider before hurtling into oncoming traffic.

The woman was thrown from the car before it burst into flames.

THE SPECTACULAR accident stalled northbound traffic for miles and hampered police, fire and ambulance units from reaching the scene.

Silver's vehicle was whipped around by the impact, and the smaller car bounced some 80 feet before halting and exploding into flames.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IT'S DIFFICULT to stay lost, a private detective reveals in an interview on Page B-10.
 - IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE on Page A-12, evangelist Billy Graham sets forth his ideas of a proper Christmas observance. Regular I, P, T features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|-------|
| Amusements | C-7 | Radio-TV | C-8 |
| Beach Combing | A-11 | Real Estate | R-1-4 |
| Bridge | W-6 | Ship Arrivals | B-11 |
| Classified | D-1-12 | Sports | C-1-5 |
| Death Notices | A-18 | Star Gazer | C-7 |
| Editorials | C-6 | Women's News | W-1-8 |



REPORTER WHEARLEY RINGS THE BELL... "It Seemed to Embarrass Them to Stop and Drop Money into the Pot!"

—Staff Photos by Roger Conn

L.A.C. Says: The Last Hurrah

The motion picture, "The Last Hurrah," is an entertaining picture which refers to the last of the big political machines. It is often referred to as the Curley machine which ruled Massachusetts for 50 years. It shows the old-time campaigning in wards, street corners and all the color of such personalized work by candidates and their followers.

It seemed to this writer that the picture left out the most important message of the book. That was the reason why the old "boss" machines have lost their power. It was the analysis of why the boss was defeated in his last election, which occurred some six or eight years ago.

In the book the reason given was Roosevelt. It was pointed out that in the old days before radio and television it was the close contact with the people that counted. Of even greater importance the machines dispensed all kinds of social securities to the people in the wards. They were given jobs, the ward boss—sometimes called ward leader—was there to help the individual out of trouble with the police. Food was provided for families out of work and generally the populace looked to the machine for all these benefits.

For the past 20 years these services have been taken over by the federal government. After World War I returning veterans looked to the ward boss for a job—or relief while waiting for one. But World War II veterans found waiting for them \$20 a week for 52 weeks if unemployed. They found educational opportunities open for them with allowances for the years of going to school.

The old folk who looked for help from the machine are now on pensions. Medical care is offered for the indigent through public agencies largely financed by the federal government. Unemployment insurance covers most workers. The foundations of the political machines were based on dispensing these services to the voters in their wards. The New Deal took this from the big city machines. The power of the machines was destroyed. It was largely placed in the federal government.

The old-time boss—in the book—was shocked by his defeat. He had failed to realize the change had come. He still had his large crowds—but virtually all of them were oldsters who remembered how he had taken care of them. The younger generation had no need of him or his machine. No longer could the machine deliver the votes as it had during the fabulous days of corruption and boss control of our large cities and many states.

California has never experienced such machines because of its rapid growth. It had its railroad machine of 50 years ago. But it never had the ward system such as the Pendergast in Kansas City, Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago, Tammany of New York, and others. It was a system that deserved to die. But it may be we have built up a "give-away" program for the entire nation that may be as unsound as was the old boss machine.

Today the system works for farmers, veterans, social securities, aid to schools, unions and about every segment of our society. Where soundly administered, it is good. Where it is used to gain votes and control elections it can be as bad as the old machines. "The Last Hurrah" was a picture of the end of an era. As that era ended another era of paternalism has taken hold. The big question is, what will take the place of the present system when it, too, loses its perspective?—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

'God Bless You' Banned by Reds

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—The officially atheist regime of Communist Bulgaria has warned parents against saying "God bless you" to their children—or even "Go to the devil."

Threatening children with witches and supernatural forces is bad, the government newspaper Otechestven Front says. "It may cause serious psychic derangement."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.; sunset, 4:48 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:56 p.m.; moonset, 2:47 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 5:56 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 7:15 p.m. Low, .4 foot at 1:10 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.; sunset, 4:48 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:35 p.m.; moonset, 3:40 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 6:28 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 7:55 p.m. Low, 2 feet at 12:05 a.m. and 0.0 foot at 1:43 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Edison Co. Will Build Downtown

(Continued from Page A-1)

Keeler said, "It is a vote of confidence in Long Beach given by a conservative business organization. This is exactly the sort of shot in the arm the downtown district has needed."

JOHNSON pointed out that the Southern California Edison Co. long has been a major local industry.

"It is appropriate that the company should establish its headquarters in this city, and, in the process, give the city a fine new office building, the first in some 30 years," he said.

Code said that Edison is acquiring the Bixby property at First and American, now occupied by a service station, storage and parking garage, and several small store buildings. The property has 150 feet of frontage on American and 250 feet on First St.

While final plans are contingent upon the results of engineering and other details, Code said, it is hoped that construction on the building proper can begin in mid-1959.

COMMENTING further on the building plans, Edison's President Harold Quinton said: "We have realistically studied the record of earth movements in planning this undertaking. The geological condition in Long Beach is not unique, and our engineers and consultants have advised us that we can build in the downtown area with safety and confidence at normal costs for sound construction. We hope this example will further assist in quieting concern on this subject."

As to Edison future plans, Quinton added: "The new Long Beach headquarters will supplement the company's general office in Los Angeles. By building this major structure in Long Beach, the company will be in a position to expand with this dynamic area which, since 1950, has experienced a 50-per-cent growth in electrical meters."

Edison's Long Beach district includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, and industrial areas at Dominguez.

"WITH THE GROWTH of other areas on the system, expansion of facilities elsewhere in the Edison territory also will be undertaken as required for the most economic operation."

Edison's announcement of Saturday culminates extensive studies of the Long Beach area conducted over a period of several years, Quinton said.

Smog Device for Autos May Be on Sale in Year

(Continued from Page A-1)

remove a greater amount of hydrocarbons with a smaller catalyst, and reduce the time needed to activate the catalyst after starting the car.

On top of all these problems, there is a possibility the catalyst might emit obnoxious odors under certain conditions.

Once the device is made available it will be up to the local governments in areas affected by smog to get the motoring public to place them

on their cars. This will probably take local legislation. The recent threats by the mayors of Phoenix and Los Angeles to boycott the auto industry until the device is developed has done nothing except irritate the auto industry.

AUTO INDUSTRY officials point out that they have never before spent \$1,000,000 a year for five years on a joint effort to solve problems largely peculiar to individual areas. They also point out that re-

search on exhaust control devices, like research on anything else, can't be speeded up very well. The auto industry has been working on the problem for a long time and only now are results beginning to show.

The first break through the smog barrier was a device to control exhaust fumes on small vehicles used in factories and warehouses.

Catalytic action was used to neutralize the hydrocarbons in the exhaust of the small vehicles. But compared to the task of developing a device to control exhaust from a standard auto, the neutralization of hydrocarbons in the fumes from the small vehicles was simple.

THESE SMALL VEHICLES burn unleaded gasoline.

Those working on the problem say it is much easier to remove hydrocarbons from unleaded gasoline than it is to remove them from fumes of gasoline needed in the high-compression engines of today's cars.

Baby Teeth to Test Poison

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A St. Louis organization said Saturday night it plans to collect 50,000 baby teeth a year to provide a record of the absorption of radioactive strontium 90 by children in the St. Louis area.

The Greater St. Louis Citizens' Committee for Nuclear Information said the baby-teeth record would be important be-

cause a U. S. Public Health Service test showed that among five areas tested, milk from the St. Louis milkshed contains the highest strontium 90 levels for 1958.

The committee appealed to parents to mail baby teeth together with certain information about the baby, its parents and the type of milk used.

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Hidden Body Hunted in Bizarre Plot

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Authorities Saturday pieced together clues they say may lead them to the body of a nurse believed slain in a bizarre kidnap-and-murder plot.

Her mother-in-law and two men are in jail, accused of plotting the death of Olga Duncan. She disappeared from her apartment here Nov. 18. Police say she was apparently killed the same night.

Santa Barbara Police Chief R. W. Cooley said investigation had turned up these details:

"The body was disposed of during the early morning hours of Nov. 18, probably between 12:30 a.m. and 5 a.m.

"It was placed beside or under a pipe. This pipe was located near a post of some kind at an excavation site.

"The site is somewhere near a road, and at the time the body was being disposed of, another car drove by."

POLICE AND sheriff's officers are checking every area within a 100-mile radius of Santa Barbara where an excavation was underway Nov. 18.

Mrs. Duncan, 54, and two itinerant laborers, Augustine Boldonado, 25, and Louis Moya, 22, are charged with conspiracy to kidnap and murder Olga. Police said clues to the possible whereabouts of the body came from conversations between the two men and friends.

Charity in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The American Women's Assn. of Ghana has presented a Christmas gift of \$2,800 to Premier Kwame Nkrumah to be split up among charities. The money was raised at a carnival at the residence of U.S. Envoy Wilson Flake.

Death Rides in Holiday Rush

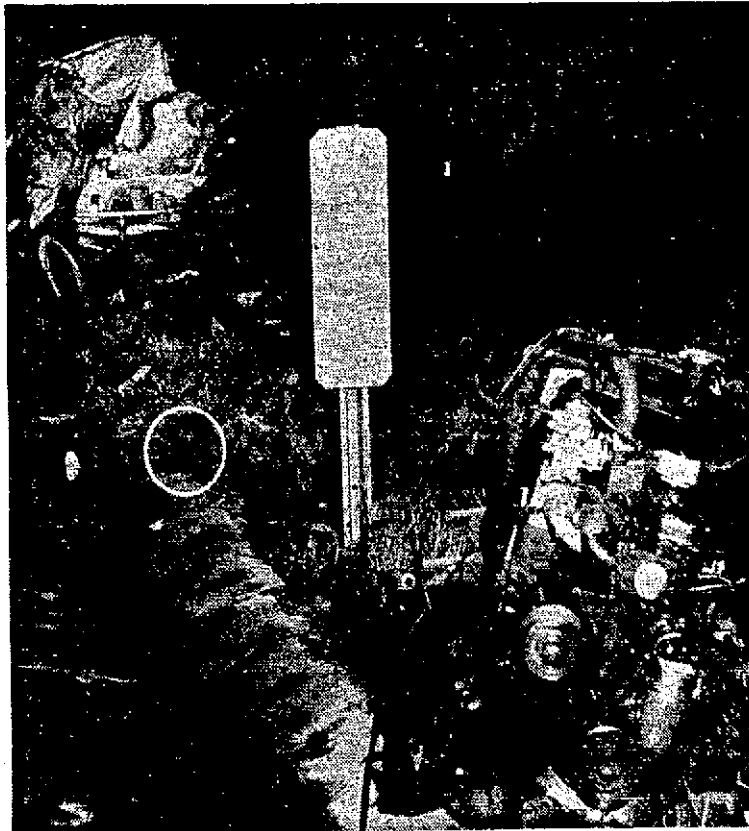


SHATTERING HEAD-ON crash brought instant death to Gladys Erickson, 39, of 230 Termino Ave., Saturday night when her small foreign car leaped the dividing strip on the Long Beach Freeway north of Willow St. and literally burst apart as it hit oncoming car. Impact tore engine from car, which burst into flames. Clogged rush-hour traffic delayed ambulance 20 minutes.—(Staff Photos.)

2 New American Cardinals Returning

ROME (UPI)—Two new American cardinals left for home by plane Saturday after a weeklong series of ceremonies in which they were formally installed as princes of the Roman Catholic Church by Pope John XXIII.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, and John Cardinal O'Hara, archbishop of Philadelphia, left for their respective sees aboard separate planes.



RIPPED FROM CHASSIS by tremendous crash, tiny engine lies 50 feet from death car on Long Beach Freeway. Woman's shoe (circle) shows where victim was hurled in flaming pre-Christmas tragedy. Other driver, Frank C. Stiver, 48, of 1024 E. 46th St., was injured seriously in rush-hour crash.

LUCKY YVES

Changes Shoes Just in Time to Save Life

PARIS (AP)—"I would be dead if I hadn't changed my shoes," said 24-year-old Yves Chollet as he rubbed his head Saturday.

Chollet, a student, was caught in a blast of pistol fire between battling Algerians on the streets. A bullet creased his skull. A quarter of an inch lower, said the doctors, and Chollet would have been killed.

Normally, Chollet wears a pair of sturdy triple-soled shoes to his classes. Friday, he changed to a normal pair, with about half an inch less sole.

Royal Pair Leaves

NEW YORK (AP)—Prince and Princess Grace of Monaco left here Saturday after a month-long visit in Philadelphia and New York.

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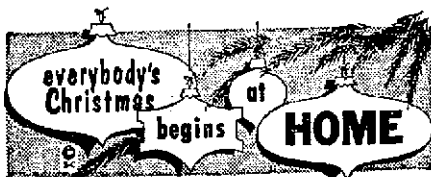
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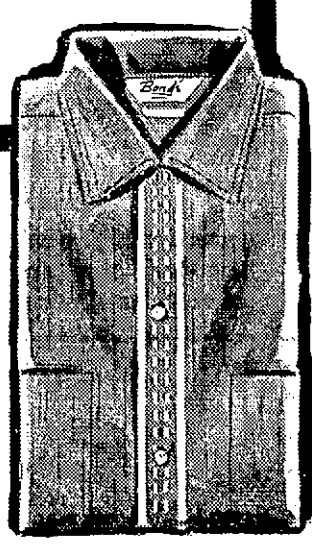
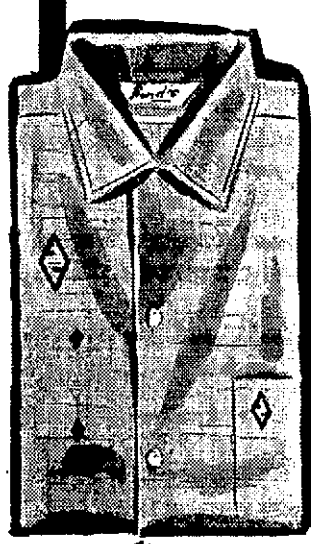
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Atlas Satellite Opens New Communication Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

the satellite to relay the message and the satellite repeated it. Again, Georgia received the transmission.

"This is the first successful courier type communication—ground station to a satellite and re-transmission to another station at a later time," the Pentagon said.

THE EXPERIMENT was repeated successfully on the satellite's 29th pass. The California station sent the same message to the Atlas and then ordered it to broadcast the message.

On this occasion, the Defense Department said, the message was heard at Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Huachuca, near Tucson, Ariz., and briefly at Ft. Stewart.

The satellite will not be in a position for further tests until this afternoon.

The experiment foreshadowed the day when satellites will take over much of the world's communications burden. A satellite could be used, for example, to pick up messages for Tokyo when passing over New York and then beam them down on

command when its orbit around the earth put it over Japan.

TITAN FIZZLES ON FIRST TRY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force Titan fizzled on the launch pad Saturday on the first attempt to launch the nation's newest and potentially most powerful war rocket.

A ball of orange fire spurted from the tail of the 90-foot intercontinental ballistic missile just after the countdown reached zero. But the Titan just sat there wreathed in clouds of black smoke.

This was the debut of the first of the so-called "second generation" missiles being developed by American rocket scientists in an accelerated program aimed at catching and passing the Russians.

An official Air Force announcement said the huge weapon's first stage propulsion system shut off automatically when a malfunction developed after ignition.

THE MISSILEMEN describe Titan as more "sophisticated" than the Atlas ICBM which stunned the world by shooting into an orbit and becoming America's biggest satellite just two days ago.

The Titan is lighter and less complex in construction than the Atlas, but it is capable of longer range.

Titan's full potential still is a well kept secret, but the rocket experts believe it could easily match—and perhaps outdo—the Russians who say they fired an ICBM 8,000 miles.

There appeared to be no serious damage to the missile after the engine died. However, it was expected that because of the trouble the missile would receive another time consuming complete checkout before another launch attempt is made. There was no official announcement when the next Titan shoot was planned.



STAYS ON PAD

Huge cloud of black smoke nearly obscures Titan, America's newest intercontinental ballistic missile, after engines were cut off because of malfunction during attempted launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was first attempt to fly the rocket.—(AP)

space of four hours, christening the new Pacific missile range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

THEN, ON THURSDAY, an Atlas ICBM thundered into a space orbit around the globe that gave the United States one of its finest hours in rocketry.

The mission on this first shoot was to blast the Titan some 70 miles high near the fringes of space and then drop it into the Atlantic after the powerful first stage engine burned up its fuel.

The project chiefs would have been satisfied on this first attempt if the missile climbed off its launching pad. If that had occurred, the launch would have been considered 90 per cent successful.

Military Experts Say Atlas Re-establishes U.S. Prestige

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jubilant scientists and military experts are convinced today they have achieved a spectacular breakthrough by sending a "talking satellite" aloft and have re-established U. S. prestige damaged by Russia's initial Sputnik successes.

Without deprecating Soviet satellite achievements, they compare last week's feat of putting the four-and-a-quarter-ton Atlas missile into orbit with the outlook 14 months ago when Sputnik I was announced by the Russians.

Furthermore, U. S. authorities confidently predict that American space vehicles may be going up at a rate of more than two a month during the coming year.

It will be several years, officials say, before the U. S. will try to rocket a man into space. But that seems very near indeed, compared with the outlook when the 184-pound Sputnik I orbited in October, 1957.

Something like hysteria gripped America then. All the United States had planned was the 21-pound Vanguard satellite which was not faring well. The program was on a near-starvation budget. Satellite development was not to interfere with the big ballistic missile programs which are now paying off. Critics said the administration had been caught flatfooted and seemed not to appreciate what the Russian satellite meant in prestige and propaganda value.

The American response paid off dramatically last week when President Eisenhower used the Atlas to broadcast a Christmas message to the world.

ALTHOUGH MANY critics contend that not enough has yet been done, it is a fact that shock gave way to action. Only those privy to secret government information on American plans and prowess and estimated Russian advances could say authoritatively how the two stack up now and for the long pull.

It is a neck-and-neck race in which either side can forge ahead temporarily.

At present, on the public record, America seems to have taken the lead. Russia has made no move in space since last May when it launched its 2,900-pound satellite.

U.S. Satellite Ridiculed by Red Scientist

MOSCOW (UPI)—A top Soviet scientist Saturday ridiculed American claims that the new four-ton U. S. Atlas satellite was the heaviest one ever placed into orbit.

The scientist, Leonid Sedov, said the carrier rockets of the three Soviet sputniks weighed considerably more when they went around the globe.

Sedov, chairman of the interplanetary communication committee of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, congratulated U. S. scientists on the progress they had made since they first fired the small Explorer I satellite into orbit last Jan. 31.

But most of an interview which Sedov granted Saturday to the Soviet Tass News Agency was concerned with the weight of the big Atlas missile.

(U. S. NEWS dispatches on the Atlas carefully pointed out these facts:

(The full Atlas—which is both satellite and carrier rocket in a single package—weighs between 8,500 and 8,700 pounds and is almost three times the weight of Russian Sputnik III's 2,925 pounds.

(However, in the case of the Russian satellite, Sputnik and its carrier separated in flight. The last stage of the carrier went into orbit separately. Both components—roughly equivalent to the Atlas—weighed about 11,000 pounds.)

A TASS correspondent had asked Sedov what he thought about "the sensational noise raised by some officials and newspapers to the effect that the U. S. satellite is the largest satellite in the world and is three times the weight of the Soviet satellite."

The Soviet scientist said the actual payload of the Atlas was considerably less than any of the payloads of Russia's three Sputniks.

He said that the payload of the Atlas was 133 pounds compared with 184 pounds for Sputnik I, 1,118 pounds for Sputnik II and 2,919 pounds for Sputnik III.

"It is the weight of the new U. S. satellite taken together with the carrier rocket that has been put in orbit which has been used for the creation of sensation," Sedov said.

Devastating Brush Fire Almost Out

The year's most devastating brush fire, which covered 66,300 acres south and east of here during the past week, was almost out Saturday as weary fire fighters mopped up smoldering pockets.

Forestry officials said only about 25 men would be on the fire lines today; cleaning out lingering hot spots. About 500 men worked on the blackened area Saturday after the blaze finally was brought under control late Friday night. About 2,700 men fought the fire at its height.

Besides destroying valuable watershed, the blaze killed a U.S. Forest Ranger and burned 17 homes.

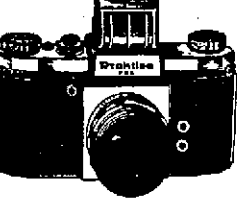
Jerry Stewart, 21, son of a rancher in the Elsinore area, will be arraigned Monday on misdemeanor charges of setting the fire with an incendiary bullet. Stewart said the bullet was mixed among others he was using for target practice.

Drought and Locusts Threatening Jordan

AMMAN (AP)—For the second successive year, Jordan is threatened with drought and a locust invasion. Amman this year has had practically no rain although in previous years December has brought heavy snow.

The Moslem religious chief in Jordan, Sheikh Mohammad Amin Shammout, Saturday appealed to Jordanians to say special prayers for rain.

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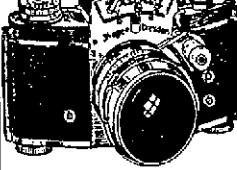
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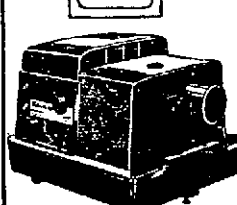
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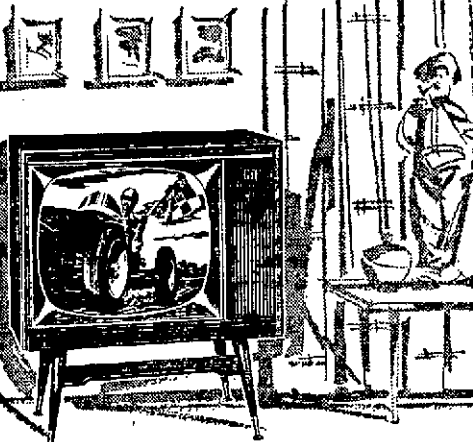
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Chemical Plane to Fly by 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force probably will have its B70 chemical fuel bomber flying three to five years before an atomic warplane of similar capability can be ready.

And it may be two or three years before the 2,000-mile per hour B70 is perfected to the point where it begins to replace present conventional powered long-range bombers like the B52.

This does not necessarily mean the United States won't have a nuclear powered plane flying within the next five years. It does suggest that what the atomic driven plane can do, initially, will be less than the performance of the chemical plane—except for range.

THESE ESTIMATES are available today on the basis of official and unofficial statements and in light of known progress and limitations of engineering and chemistry.

Air Secretary James H. Douglas said in a recent address that the flying of a B70 is several years off. And of the nuclear engine bomber, he said that unlimited range by itself is not enough—"to be useful the nuclear aircraft must be safe

for the crew, must carry a large payload and be capable of considerable speed."

There is little doubt that an airplane can be flown with nuclear power, Douglas said, but made it plain that might not be a militarily useful plane. A recent rash of rumors said that Russia was flying an atomic powered plane.

DOUGLAS NOTED that President Eisenhower had said the United States has no evidence of this.

The B70 will provide the speed and maneuverability performance which the Air Force hopes later to build into an atomic powered plane. But at the outset, it is unlikely the atomic plane will match the chemical plane except in range. Nevertheless, Air Force technicians say that during the interim there will be a place in planning for both types of planes. Their missions, their method of hitting a target will be different because their speed and range differs. They will be part of the "mix" of planes, ballistic missiles and airborne missiles used against enemy homeland targets.

HALF A LOAF

Inflation Cuts Into Tradition 250 Years Old

LITTLE THURLOW, England (UPI)—Officials said Saturday they will keep a 250-year-old annual ritual going in this Suffolk village today on the principle that half a loaf is better than none.

Under a charity set up two and a half centuries ago, Little Thurlow's 150 villagers used to be given whole loaves of bread.

Today, however, each villager will get only half a loaf. An official explained that the income from the charity fund had not increased in line with increases in the prices of bread.

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1290 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Grand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$25.50 each. Choice breakfast. Prime ribs of beef roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6253. Our dining room also refers to the outside public. Club breakfast 65c; regular dinners \$2.15.



UNCLE SAM'S MARBLE GAME

Styled to blend with local architecture, the new U. S. Embassy building in New Delhi, India shows marble artistry of native craftsmen. The \$2,500,000 structure bids to outshine nearby Russian and Red China embassies. In age-old custom, Indian women carry bricks and mortar on their heads across grounds of the structure, which will be dedicated Jan. 5.—(AP Photo.)

Four Asphyxiated by Gas Heater at Ridgcrest

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—There was no response to his knock. The door was unlocked. Fitzner said he found the apartment very hot, turned off a gas heater and called police. There was no scent of fumes, he said.

King identified the victims as Wayne Westbrook, 21, his wife, Barbara, 19, their daughter, Terry, 1½, and a friend, Carl Selbey, 23, of Arvin.

The bodies were discovered by a neighbor, Clifford Fitzner. He entered the apartment when

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Fog-Blinded Student Pilot Guided to Safe Landing by Sheriff's Car

MAYWARD (AP)—A fog-blinded student pilot, Archie E. Cassingham, was led to a safe landing Saturday by an informal and hurriedly thrown-together guidance system.

Cassingham, 31, of Los Altos, found himself surrounded by mists near Mt. Diablo and radioed his plight to the Civil Aeronautics Administration control tower at Oakland Airport.

Through a hole in the clouds, he glimpsed Lake Chabot and proposed landing on Lake Chabot Road or ditching in the lake.

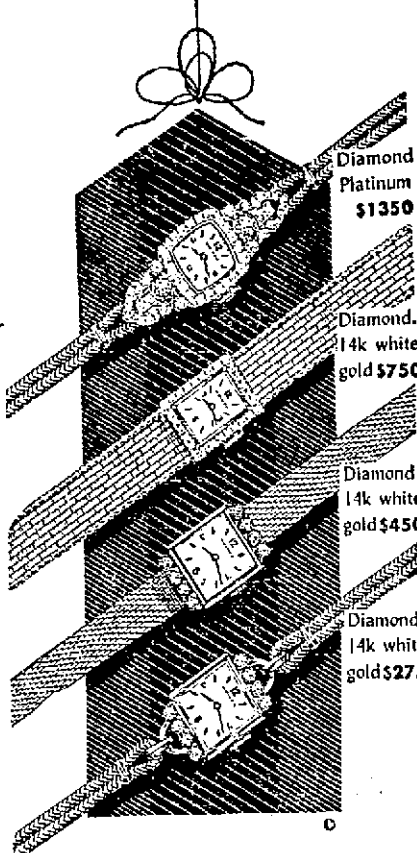
But the control tower arranged with the Alameda County Sheriff's office and the State Highway Patrol to hold up traffic on six miles of highway leading to Hayward Airport just in case he ran out of fuel and had to land prematurely.

Then Deputy Sheriff Orville Beardsley drove along Lake

Chabot road at 60 miles an hour with his red light blink. Beardsley led him without incident to the airport, where he and followed below fog level in landed safely.

4 Killed in Fog

TOKYO (UPI)—Four persons were killed and at least 20 others seriously injured in 50 accidents caused by a dense fog that shrouded Tokyo Saturday, police reported.



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Look into a Christmas ball —
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reflecting his wishes!

A man on his way should have this unfitted travel kit in grain cowhide. 7.95*

The natty dresser needs a capacious jewel box, in simulated pigskin, 4.95*

He likes to shine his own shoes — this travel kit has all the 'ingredients' in its zippered top. Lambs wool buffer. 3.95*

Good grooming calls for a set of clothes and hair brushes, and comb, 5.95

Good show of hands, well manicured! Compact, complete manicure set in tan leather case, precision implements, 16.95*

Flapjack-size manicure set, 4.95*

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Italy to Accept U.S. Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy reported Saturday that arrangements were nearing completion to set up U. S. missile bases in Italy and possibly other friendly European countries.

He said that if agreements were completed, American production of the intermediate-range ballistic missiles, which can carry a nuclear warhead 1,500 miles, will be stepped up. Thus far only Britain has allowed the United States to establish and man missile bases on its soil. Four Thor squadrons are being assigned there.

State to Cut Aid for Needy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The State Welfare Board, facing a possible lack of funds at the end of January, has voted to curtail its medical care program for the needy aged and blind by \$2,008,000 annually.

The board voted a cut in tranquilizers, hormones and doctors' injections after warnings from department personnel that the program was running out of funds. The cuts, effective Feb. 1, are in addition to \$2,507,000 in services eliminated from the program as of Dec. 1. They make a total saving of \$4,515,000.

Karloff Niece Slays 2

HASLEMERE, England (UPI)—A niece of horror movie actor Boris Karloff was arrested Saturday on a charge of murder in the death of her two sons whose throats were slashed in the family home where they had returned from school for the Christmas holiday.

Thomas Bromley, a civil service official attached to the Defense Ministry, found the bodies of his sons, Martin, 13, and Stephen, 10, Thursday night. He also found his wife, Diana, unconscious with a throat wound.

Mrs. Bromley, 39, was taken to a hospital but was released Saturday and brought before a magistrate in nearby Guildford where she was formally charged with murdering Martin. This is in line with normal English legal practice of charging a suspect with one slaying in multiple murders.

50 Pacifists Arrested

SWAFFHAM, England (AP)—Eighty pacifists struggled with police Saturday in an attempt to stage a demonstration inside a rocket base being built here for American Thor missiles. About 50 of the demonstrators were arrested. Others were roughed up in a mud battle and at least one man cracked on the head.

Caril Fugate Loses Appeal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—District Judge Harry Spencer Saturday denied Caril Ann Fugate's motion for a new trial and formally sentenced her to life imprisonment in the Nebraska Women's Reformatory for murder.

The 15-year-old Caril Ann was convicted last month of aiding condemned killer Charles Starkweather in one of the 11 killings attributed to him and the jury specified that the penalty should be life imprisonment.

Kelland Says Conservative View Upheld

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Clarence Budington Kelland, author and former executive director of the Republican National Committee, said Saturday his demand that the GOP become truly conservative has gained support from all over the country.

Kelland, a Phoenix resident, received national attention earlier this month when he blamed GOP election losses on President Eisenhower. He charged the President's "pursuit of a thing called New Republicanism has betrayed every principle of the GOP."

"I'm certainly not going to let this thing drop here," he said Saturday. "The support I've gotten has been enthusiastically in favor of my stand, without exception."

Ailing Veteran Assists Santa With Work Load

By VERA WILLIAMS
Boys and girls: Want to talk to Santa Claus?
After 2 p.m. today and until Christmas if you dial HE 2-5859 you'll get a deep voice saying "North Pole. Santa Claus speaking."

He won't exactly promise you that bike or curly-headed doll or space outfit, but he will promise you Christmas gifts of some kind, and a happy day. When you are grown, you will realize how much that last means.

Back of this is the story of the man who must be the most patient soul in Long Beach.

H. R. Lineback, totally disabled World War I and World War II veteran—he went to France with the Rainbow Division in World War I, he went to New Guinea in World War II—sits in a padded chair in his room at 1557 Elm Ave. He is alone here; his four children and 11 grandchildren all are in the east.

HIS TELEPHONE number is only one digit different from the HE 2-5859, which every year is the "Santa Claus" number of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Independent, Press-Telegram. (It has completed its mission for this holiday and is now out of service.)

Two years ago when the system started, a good many inexperienced little fingers



MERRY CHRISTMAS

slipped, and Lineback got the calls.

He got so many calls, an investigator went out to determine if he was a bookie, or such.

Last year, he received about a thousand calls destined for the man at the North Pole.

You might think it would make him mad.

Instead, he was mighty pleased and enjoyed talking to the children.

SO HE CALLED the Independent, Press-Telegram:

"I like kids. I like being Santa Claus to them. If you want to put a little piece in your paper that I'll take the calls, any time after 2 p.m. Sunday and until Christmas, I'll be glad to do it."

When C. W. Duncan, Long Beach manager of the General Telephone Co., found out about the enterprise of H. R. (Santa Claus) Lineback he installed an extension so Lineback can handle the calls easily from his chair and will not have to reach for the phone.

Incidentally, Lineback has a hobby of collecting toys and repairing them for children. He has some ready, on his own, for deserving and needy youngsters who might possibly be by-passed Christmas Eve.

Plot to Kill Ghana Chief Bared; Nab 2

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Police have arrested two men in the past 24 hours and charged them with planning to assassinate Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, it was announced Saturday.

Authorities said R. Amponsah and A. K. Apaloo were arrested under the Preventive Detention Act.

Police said Amponsah was arrested Friday at a spot where he allegedly was to meet a Ghanaian army officer whom he had contacted three days ago. The unidentified army officer said Amponsah offered him an undisclosed amount of money to carry out the assassination.

Apaloo was arrested Saturday and was accused of being involved in a similar plot. Police did not say whether it was the same one.

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Oshkosh Sungold Attache	25.00	9.95
Imported Manicure Sets	2.95	1.95
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Set includes 1 12" fruit wood bowl, 1 12" fork and spoon, 1 rooster ceramic pepper mill set. If purchased separately would cost 13.10. Gift boxed and priced complete at only **7.99**

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Functional and handsome. Made of high-impact plastic with metal bottom. Has all keys in regular position.

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Two-gun set in genuine cowhide holster. Fastest draw you ever saw. Fires roll caps.

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Absolutely safe, works with battery. Includes experimental panel, tools, buzzer, bulbs, lots of parts.

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STORE HOURS 9:30 to 9:00 Daily
Until Christmas Eve.



SEN. KUCHEL
Faces Competition

Split Perils Kuchel Way to Whip Job

I. P. T. Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON—A split in Republican liberal ranks threatens to block Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's clear path to a party leadership job in the U. S. Senate.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, one of the liberals, told reporters he may be a candidate for the whip's job which apparently has been nailed down by Kuchel. Cooper said he would run if he is defeated by conservatives for the minority leader's job being vacated by California's Sen. William F. Knowland.

Earlier, Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut circulated a letter to fellow liberals announcing his intention to nominate Cooper for the top leadership job. Of the 10 liberals who hope to take leadership in the Senate away from Old Guard Republicans, Kuchel was the only senator who did not receive the letter.

QUERIED BY reporters. Cooper said he was aware Bush is contacting other senators "recommending me for either floor leader or for whip."

Reached at his home in Connecticut, Bush said his letter did not refer to the whip's job or Kuchel. He declined to say whether he would nominate Cooper for whip if the bid for the top post fails.

Another crack in the heretofore solid liberal front developed when Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, who had been counted among the liberals, announced he is going along with the harmony plea of the present Old Guard leadership.

Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, leader of the liberals, replied that his group is going through with its fight to give the Republican leadership of the Senate a new look—win, lose or draw.

His statement means the liberals will go ahead, Dec. 30, to nominate a complete slate for leadership posts.

As to the need for harmony, Sen. Aiken said—"I see nothing disloyal to the party in voting against handpicked candidates. Win, lose or draw, I think a contest will stimulate rather than hurt the party."

SEN. AIKEN said to quit now would be disloyal to millions of Republicans who are expecting a change.

Kuchel has not openly sought the whip's job, but has been assured support by Aiken and other liberal GOP senators who would prefer a westerner among the party's Senate leadership. With Knowland's departure, no state west of the Mississippi is represented. In addition, several Old Guard senators, including Milton Young of North Dakota, Henry Dworshak of Idaho and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have indicated their backing.

'59 Pennies Will Display New Design

WASHINGTON (AP)—There'll be new pennies in your pockets after Feb. 12 — really new for the first time since 1909.

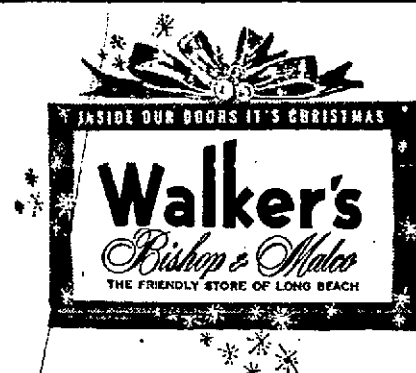
President Eisenhower Saturday approved for minting a Lincoln one-cent piece with a different reverse side as a feature of the Lincoln sesquicentennial observance. It becomes the permanent design.

The White House said production of the new coin will begin Jan. 2. Both the Philadelphia and Denver mints will have a supply for distribution on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

THE NEW DESIGN was done by Frank Gasparro of the Philadelphia mint.

The portrait of Lincoln by Victor D. Brenner on the face of the cent will remain unchanged. However, the new reverse side will show the Lincoln Memorial as viewed from the front of the entrance.

Above the memorial is the motto, "E Pluribus Unum," and above this, following the curve of the border, the words, "United States of America."



LAST MINUTE GIFTS

1.50 Sachets by Herbarry Gardens. Dried rose petals and lavender in attractive containers **.99c**

Sport Glasses in tiny case. Small size binoculars with coated lens **2.98**

Cache Kit mad money coin purse with jeweled motif on lid **1.59**

Buds of Foam guest soap in attractive plastic container. Pastel shades **1.00**

"Spool" Whiskey California grade A honey bottled in real whiskey bottles bearing comical labels. **1.00**

BOUQUET BAR STREET FLOOR

Sheaffer's Skriptor ball point pen in gold and colors. No skip with Sheaffer's skip. Neatly boxed. **2.95**

Flip-It-Albums leatherette finish. 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 size pockets. Your treasured pictures at your finger tips **3.95**

Other sizes **4.95**

Magnetic Memo Board for household notes and business reminders. No tacks, no pins, no paste needed **1.00**

Memo Pads in beautiful colors for every room in the house **2.00**

Larger size **3.50**

Perpetual Calendar ideal for gift for the home or office. Brass or brass and black finish **2.00**

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

Travel Hanger-Clothes Brush imported from France. Clever mock tortoise shell hanger with nylon bristle brush. Folds for traveling **1.95**

Sat-T-Dri sea shell hosiery dryer, clear or colored plastic. Ends bathroom clutter **2.95**

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

OPEN 9:30 to 9:00 DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

SMART SANTAS SHOP AT WALKER'S



Macshore Classic Blouse

2.95

The priceless look in cotton broadcloth. Choose either 3/4 roll sleeve or short baby doll sleeve. White, pink, maize, beige, mint, cork. Sizes 30-38.

**SPORTSWEAR
SECOND FLOOR
WALKER'S**

Sparkling White Gloves for Her Christmas

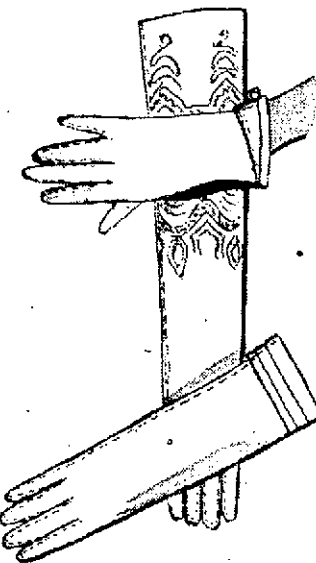
Shorty with cuff and crystal trim **3.00**

Longer classic, contour back for push-up or 3/4 sleeve **3.50**

Mid-arm dress glove with bracelet trim to wear with shorter sleeve or stole **5.00**

Also fashion colors in other styles.

**GLOVES STREET FLOOR
WALKER'S**



1/2-Price Robe Sale

reg. 12.95

6.47

reg. 17.00

8.50

reg. 22.95

11.47

Attention last minute shoppers! 1/2 price sale on first quality robes . . . all new Christmas merchandise. Hostess robes, long fleece robes, long quilted robes with zipper front and long quilted wrap robes in group. Nylons, taffetas and cottons in sizes 12 to 18.

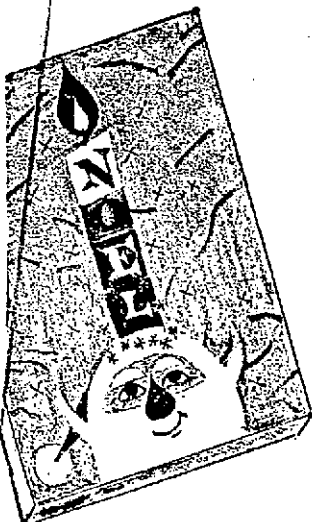
**ROBES SECOND FLOOR
WALKER'S**



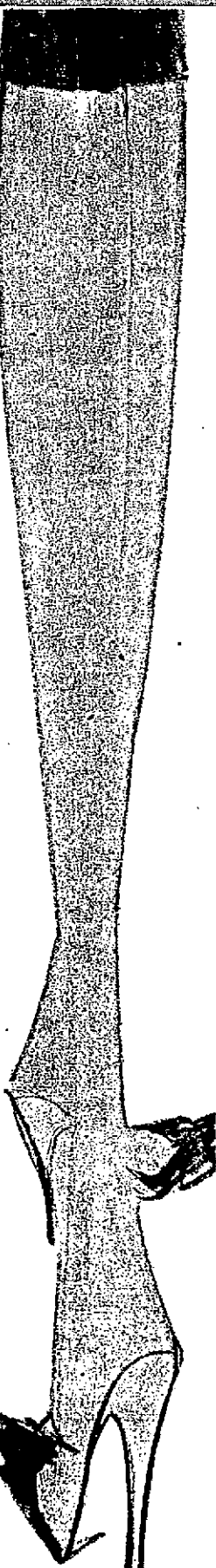
Men Only!

you have such a time shopping . . . call Walker's. If you don't know her size approximate her shoe size, her height, her weight and we will know what size hose she wears . . . we will gift wrap and mark names on each gift. You pick them up any time before Christmas (or we will deliver).

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



P. S. — They're gift-wrapped at the counter.



Lovely Hosiery

by bur-mil Cameo

the gift that's always right

preferred on her Christmas list . . . beautiful stockings by Cameo. She'll love you for selecting these full fashioned hose that make her legs look so slim!

For Wife beautiful ultra sheer in fashion colors to blend with her complete wardrobe **pr. 1.50**

For Mother semi sheers for daytime wear. In lovely new fashion colors. **pr. 1.35**

For Daughter seamless of course—the favorite of the campus crowd. Smart fashion colors **pr. 1.35**

For Secretaries stretch business sheers. The most comfortable stocking ever for the busy office girl **pr. 1.50**

For Sweetheart lovely sheers designed for flattery under shorter hemlines **pr. 1.50**

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also available in wool, cotton, rayon, outsize, white for nurses, black for ecclesiastics

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CRACKERS
1-lb. Pkg.
29¢

Libby's Fancy Fresh Cucumber
PICKLES
Sliced 15-oz. Jar
23¢

Happy HOLIDAY Eating

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WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REAL FOOD SAVINGS
SPECIALS FOR SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. - FRI. - SAT.,
DEC. 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 26 - 27 . . .

PLUMP TENDER YOUNG BROAD-BREADED TOM TURKEYS



Ready to
Roast for
a Delicious
Holiday
Meal

33¢

HEN TURKEYS.. 39¢

Fresh Dressed Farm Fresh Not Frozen
HEN TURKEYS 49¢

C&H Brown or Powdered
SUGAR
Pound Pkg.
10¢

Yellow Bird
YAMS
No. 2 1/2 Cans
19¢

Cole's 1st Quality
OLEO
lbs.
2 29¢

Gifford Extra Large Ripe Pitted
OLIVES
Pint Cans
4 \$1.00

HILLS COFFEE

2-lb. Can Drip, Regular or Fine
\$1.19


STOKELY'S FINEST
APPLESAUCE 2 303 Cans **29¢**
HUNT'S FANCY SOLID PACK OR STEWED
TOMATOES 2 303 Cans **29¢**
RICHAID REAL
ICE CREAM Half Gallon **59¢**

Stokely's Finest Quart Can
TOMATO JUICE..... 19¢
Nabisco 12-oz. Pkg.
RITZ CRACKERS.. 25¢

Chicken of the Sea No. 1/2 Can
CHUNK TUNA..... 25¢

LEG OF LAMB

SWIFT'S PREMIUM QUALITY
63¢
Makes a Delicious Holiday Meal

DELICIOUS APPLES

WASHINGTON STARKING THE VERY BEST QUALITY
2 lbs. for **29¢**

— DELICATESSEN HOLIDAY FOODS —
CANNED HAM

RATH BLACK HAWK
Ready to Eat Hickory Smoked Boneless — 5-lb. Tin
\$4.98
each
Borden Fresh 8-oz. Pkg.
CREAM CHEESE 35¢

Cole's Homogenized Lge. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER..... 39¢
Golden State Pkg. of Six
ICE CREAM SNOWBALLS 89¢
Golden State Qt. Ctn.
FRESH EGG NOG.... 59¢

LAMB CHOPS

Large Loin Chops Small Loin Chops
79¢ 98¢

SUNKIST ARIZONA
GRAPEFRUIT 5¢
LARGE FUERTE
AVOCADOS 2 15¢

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BIRDS EYE FROZEN PEAS and CUT CORN 7 pkgs for **\$1.00**
Birds Eye Frozen Mixed Vegetables. Cut Beans, Chopped Spinach, Broccoli, Peas and Carrots 6 pkgs for **95¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Baby Limas and Brussels Sprouts 2 for **45¢**
BIRDS EYE FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
MEAT PIES 4 pkgs for **99¢**

JONES' DAIRY FARM LINK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
MINUTE MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CERTI-FRESH FISH
PERCH 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
CATFISH 1-lb. Pkg. **53¢**

HORMEL CANNED READY TO EAT
Pork Shoulder 4-lb. Tin
PICNIC \$2.98 each
KRAFT'S BLUE CHEESE, ONION, DILL PARTY DIPS 8-oz. Cans **37¢**
PILLSBURY'S READY-TO-BAKE ICE BOX COOKIES 39¢
JUICY AND TENDER LURER'S FRANKS 49¢

Mountain View
ICE CREAM NUT ROLL
Xmas Tree Center Qt. Ctn. **69¢**

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Baby Food
STRAINED 3 for **29¢**
CHOPPED 3 for **35¢**

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SAMPAN BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Cans **29¢**
PATRICIA BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans **29¢**
KING OF HAWAII PINEAPPLE TIDBITS 4 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**
COLE'S TASTY FRESH FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle **17¢**
BANQUET WHOLE DILL PICKLES 1/2-Gal. Jug **69¢**
NALLEY'S FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS 1/2-Gal. Jug **69¢**
HORMEL'S CHILI and BEANS 3 Tall Cans **\$1.00**
HORMEL'S TAMALES 4 300 Cans **\$1.00**
FRISKIES BRAND DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans **29¢**
MARCAL HEAVY DUTY WAXED PAPER 100-qt. Roll **19¢**

Oscar Mayer Pure Pork Links
SAUSAGE 59¢
Morrell's Pride 1st Grade Sliced
BACON 59¢
Morrell's Pride Pure Pork 1-lb. Roll
SAUSAGE 39¢

Fresh — 1/2 Pint
EASTERN OYSTERS 69¢
Small Size
COCKTAIL SHRIMP 49¢

EXTRA FANCY
Northern BROCCOLI
10¢

EXTRA FANCY
MIXED NUTS
3 LBS \$1.00

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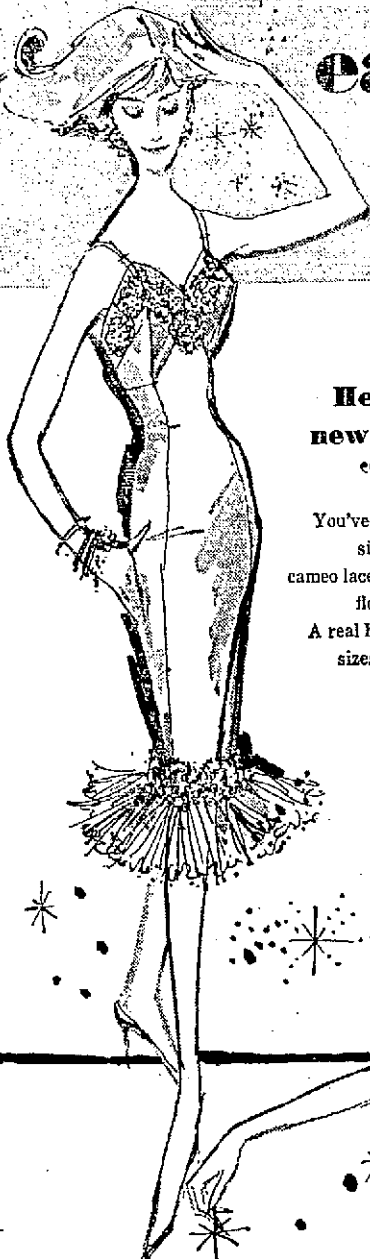
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CHEER 69¢
DETERGENT
Giant Pkg. Marked 8c off

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3 luscious
Christmas plums
each just
\$5.98



Heavenly slips in
new petal-soft nylon
"Tissue Trique"

You've never touched nylon as
silly as this. And what exquisite
cameo lace trimmings... deep pleated
blouse, too. Angel White.
A real honey for
sizes 32 up to 42.

5.98

Nylon tricot pajamas
rich with lace
and fluted sheer

So beautifully made who'd
ever guess they were so light on
your pocketbook. Generously
cut for sleeping comfort.
Rocket Red, Heaven Blue.
Sizes 32 to 40.

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Lavish nylon pettis
with a sea of
permanent pleats

"Yards" of rose-pattern lace as
well as pleating make this her
most glamorous tricot petticoat.
Angel White, Jet Black.
Sizes S, M, L.
Ah luxury! only

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pay nothing until next February
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8 Egypt Jets Fight Israel AF, 1 Downed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel
fighters battled eight of the
United Arab Republic's MIG-17s
over the Negev Desert Saturday
and one of the Soviet-built
planes was shot down, the
army announced Saturday
night.

The army said the U.A.R.
planes flew 25 miles inside
Israeli territory around noon
before they were intercepted
and turned back by the Israeli
air force. The damaged plane
was seen to crash in the Sinai
Desert, a military spokesman
said.

(Cairo Radio said the air bat-
tle broke out when four Israeli
planes intruded over U.A.R. ter-
ritory in the Sinai Desert. Cairo
said U.A.R. planes forced the
Israeli fighters to flee).

THE RESULTING AIR bat-
tle occurred at 32,000 feet, said
the spokesman, adding that
none of Israeli planes was hit.

The hit Egyptian MIG was
last seen returning in the di-
rection of the Negev Desert and
losing height, he said.

Announcing Saturday's bat-
tle, the spokesman said that
"during the last few weeks,
there were several penetrations
by Egyptian planes into Israeli
air space."

The last such incident was on
Tuesday when, according to an
Israeli army spokesman, Egypt-
ian planes penetrated to a
point 10 miles northeast of Tel
Aviv, dropping flares over the
Migdal Zedek area close to the
Israel-Jordan armistice demar-
cation line. They previously had
dropped flares over Israel's
Red Sea port of Eilat and over
settlements close to the Gaza
Strip border.

OFFICIALS ASSUMED these
planes — Soviet built Ilyushin
28s—were taking aerial photos.

As soon as signals warning of
the Egyptian planes' approach
Saturday reached the Israeli
command, Israeli planes went up
to intercept them, the army
spokesman said. He said that
when they met the Egyptian
planes, they were 25 miles
across the Sinai border south of
Beersheba.

The air battle itself was brief.
The Israeli interceptors were
fewer in number than the
Egyptians, the spokesman said,
but he did not disclose how
many there were.

Venezuela Tax Increase Hurts Yanks

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—
The ruling junta Saturday de-
creed increased income taxes
that will force U. S. and other
foreign oil companies to give
another 10 per cent of their
profits to Venezuela.

The action came two days
after Thomas C. Mann, assist-
ant secretary of state, arrived
from Washington to discuss pos-
sible limitations on Venezuelan
oil exports to the United States.

A leader of President-elect
Romulo Betancourt's Democr-
atic Action Party asserted the
junta took the action to take
the edge off Betancourt's plans
to get Venezuela a bigger share
of the revenue from oil pro-
duced by foreign firms.

The higher income tax rates,
applying to everybody in Ven-
ezuela, will take about 60 per
cent from the oil companies in-
stead of the 50 per cent share
of profits Venezuela now gets
under agreement with U. S. and
Dutch companies.



OPERATION SUNSHINE SALUTED

A seat will be built on the front of Lakewood's float entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade for Navy
Lt. Steven A. White, diving officer who was aboard the atom-powered USS Nautilus in its epic voyage,
tagged Operation Sunshine, under the North Pole last summer.

71 Change Planes After Power Loss

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A
big Northwest Airlines plane,
in trouble from the start of a
Miami-to-Chicago flight, put
down safely here Saturday with
71 passengers after two of its
four engines quit.

Sherman Butler, Northwest
ground service manager at Mi-
ami, was a passenger on the
DC7C. He said the left out-
board engine quit first, then
trouble developed in the right
inboard.

Capt. Dick Barton of Min-
neapolis, head of a five-man
crew, turned the plane above
Crossville, about 30 air miles
west of here, and landed
smoothly at the Knoxville Mu-
nicipal Airport. Knoxville is not
a normal Northwest stop.

A SOUTHLAND 'ICECAP'

Nautilus Man to Ride Lakewood Rose Float

Navy Lt. Steven A. White, diving officer on the atom-
powered submarine USS Nautilus, will ride the Lakewood
float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New
Year's Day.

The Lakewood entry will be a floral replica of the Na-
utilus cruising under an ice cap made up of 100,000 white
chrysanthemums. The float depicts the epic voyage of the
Nautilus under the North Pole last summer.

Fred San Chez, president of the Lakewood Rose Float
Assn., personally arranged for the Nautilus officer to ride
the float. Authority for White's participation was given by
the Navy Friday.

An overhanging icecap makes Lakewood's float a "two-
story" entry, first in the history of the parade. The \$5,000
float will be 20 feet high and 40 feet long.

Theme of the tournament parade is "Adventures in
Flowers." Lakewood has given its float the title "USS Na-
utilus—Operation Sunshine."

Moscow Bars NBC Newscaster on 'Violations' Over Humphrey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irving
R. Levine, NBC correspondent
in Moscow, notified the network
Saturday that he has been
barred temporarily from broad-
casting from the Soviet capital
as "punishment" for alleged
censorship violations.

He said the Russians would
allow him to continue using
cable and telephone facilities.
He said they told him the length
of his broadcast ban would de-
pend on how well he abided
by censorship rules in telephone
calls and cables.

NBC said it had asked the
Soviet embassy in Washington
for a clarification of the action.

phrey confined his remarks en-
tirely to his own views on
world affairs as he had ex-
pressed them to Soviet Premier
Nikita Khrushchev.

The correspondent said a de-
puty chief of the Soviet Press
Department named Popoff told
him the Russians had no in-
tention of barring NBC from
Russia. Earlier, they ousted a
CBS correspondent and refused
to admit another.

LEVINE SAID Popoff also
assured him the Russians did
not want NBC to replace him

with another correspondent.
Popoff told him the temporary
denial of facilities was intended
only as punishment for censor-
ship violation.

In Waverly, Minn., Hum-
phrey said Levine was the vic-
tim of "overzealous application
of totalitarian methods."

He said he was surprised
that Levine had been charged
with censorship violation be-
cause his comments were of a
general nature and were mainly
an expression of appreciation
for the hospitality he and his
wife had received in Moscow.

Accidental War Peril Seen in Unannounced Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Na-
tions launching spacecraft
should start to file interna-
tional flight plans if accidental
war is to be avoided, a House
committee staff study suggest-
ed Saturday.

The difficulty arises through
the possibility of objects mov-
ing through space being wrong-
ly identified—such as a satel-
lite being mistaken for an in-
tercontinental ballistic missile,
or vice versa, the study said.

The report was submitted to
the House special committee on
astronautics and space explo-
ration. It is a comprehensive
survey of space law and was
prepared under direction of
George J. Feldman, director of
the staff.

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tercontinental ballistic missile,
or vice versa, the study said.

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the House special committee on
astronautics and space explo-
ration. It is a comprehensive
survey of space law and was
prepared under direction of
George J. Feldman, director of
the staff.

'Smuggler' Yacht Rams Ferry Boat

BELEM, Brazil (AP)—A speed-
ing yacht believed to have been
operated by smugglers rammed
a small ferry boat in the Moju
River near here Friday night.

Officials said eight persons—
five children and three adults—
aboard the ferry drowned. The
yacht sped away.

Hardship Case

DORCHESTER, England
(UPI) — The county health
committee voted to pay "on
grounds of hardship" half the
cost of a new set of false
teeth to an unnamed man
who, during "periodic fits of
depression," removes his false
teeth and jumps on them.

Discover Grave of Ismaili Founder

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The
grave of Hassan Sabah, founder
of the Ismaili sect now led by
the Aga Khan, has been report-
edly found.

The newspaper Keyhan said
the grave was discovered in the
Sangchideh Mosque at Kazvin,
northwest of Tehran.

Unionists Back Food Handlers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los
Angeles Central Labor Council
Saturday approved threatened
strike action by Southern Cali-
fornia retail food clerks.

Unless agreement is reached,
a strike probably will be called
when the present contract with
food markets ends, Dec. 31, said
Joseph T. DeSilva, executive
secretary of Retail Clerks' Union
Local 770 and spokesman
for all nine locals involved.

President Robert K. Fox of
the Food Employers' Council
said the clerks have raised their
demands by 30 cents an hour.

DeSilva denied this. He said
the 79.2-cent-hourly package
the clerks ask would not be an
immediate increase but would
be spread over a period of
years. Experienced clerks now
receive \$2.30 an hour.

Report Game Tables Sent to Tijuana

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San
Diego Union said Saturday it
had learned from sources in Ti-
juana and Las Vegas, Nev., that
a shipment of gaming tables
from Las Vegas crossed the
border at San Ysidro on Dec. 11.

The newspaper said the ta-
bles were reported to be for the
Club de las Americas in Tijuana.
The Union said the club was
being renovated, and that the
trash and cartons from the
tables outside the club indicated
the tables had been unloaded.
The trash contained a quantity
of green felt scraps of the type
used to cover gaming tables.

Nevada sources told the news-
paper that an agent has been
in Las Vegas recruiting dealers
and that several are known to
have left for Tijuana.

Final Tribute to 'Kingfish'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thou-
sands of Harry R. Moore's
friends paid their last respects
Saturday at Mt. Sinai Baptist
Church. The 70-year-old "King-
fish" of the Amos 'n' Andy TV
series died last week.

Honorary pallbearers includ-
ed Freeman Gosden and Charles
Correll, the original Amos 'n'
Andy of radio.



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FLOWERS
by Wire

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by the world's most
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Consult the Yellow
Pages of your
telephone directory

Look for
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TELEGRAPH
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PRACTICE
ORGANS
NO MONEY
DOWN \$449
\$16.87 Per Month

NEW ORGAN GUARANTEE!
Delivery Before Christmas!

OPEN TODAY!

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

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GAfield 4-7545



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Goodwill to Men...

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of Holiday Greetings

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Downtown Los Angeles East Los Angeles Eastland Wilshire Valley Plaza

Spirit of Christmas Past

Rancho Los Cerritos Displays Toys of 'Iron Age'



DOLLS OF YESTERYEAR are on exhibit at Rancho Los Cerritos where toys of the 19th century form a display under a giant Christmas tree. The minstrel doll in the box is rare, according to Curator William S. Evans Jr., dating from the Civil War period.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

By GEORGE ERES

It was no "plastic" Christmas in the 19th Century. That was the iron age. And the toys that brightened the youngsters' lives on Christmas morning came in the metal of the period—iron. They were not as bright, but, except for the new unbreakable plastics, they were perhaps sturdier. A few of the toys of yesteryear are on exhibit beneath a Christmas tree decorated in the fashion of the late 1800s in the Los Cerritos Ranch House, 4600 Virginia Rd., historic Bixby dwelling now owned by the city.

THE EXHIBIT was assembled by William S. Evans Jr., curator.

Under the tree are dolls that wear the dress of 60 to 75 years ago and one doll in a wooden rocker that probably dates back to 1860, said Evans.

There's a doll trunk, a small size edition of the big square box with the arc-type lid so dear to every home of yesterday and every attic of today.

From the 1890s there is an "EXPRESS" wagon, wooden with an iron axle and having the characteristic large rear wheels and smaller front wheels. Except for the wheel sizes and the wooden top structure, its pretty much the same as the metal type youngsters today use to cart each other around.

IN THE REPLICA of life toy department—instead of plastic airplanes, rockets and the like—there are the iron replicas of the horse-drawn farm wagon, the donkey-drawn coal cart, the old style fire department ladder wagon and the circus cage on wheels drawn by a team of horses.

There's a mechanized toy, too, a boy on a tricycle—a wind-up affair of metal which is pretty dated for today's jet-propelled toys. It dates from the 1920s.

The tree itself is decorated with a lengthy string of popcorn, and cheesecloth bags of candy hang from its branches. In the 90s illumination was by small candles—subject no doubt, of newspaper editorials of the day about the necessity of care in preventing fires.



THE CHRISTMAS TREE of yesterday wore a string of popcorn and was brightened by lighted candles. The tree at Rancho Los Cerritos, similarly decorated, does not have the candles lighted. One candle was lighted for this photograph, then extinguished immediately.

Beach Combing

with Malcolm Epley

IF YOU WERE among the motorists and pedestrians on E. Third and some other east side streets startled and puzzled Friday morning by a mysterious screeching coming out of the fog, be at ease.

It wasn't a wayward missile or some infernal device. It was my car.

When I went home Thursday evening, the mechanic who had examined the car for the cause of this horrendous noise told me he had located it, but didn't have time to fix it. He said it was O.K. to drive the car home and bring it back the next morning.

But the noise, which was caused by some fault in a belt, became almost constant rather than periodic. Driving down town in the fog Friday morning proved a profoundly embarrassing experience, with the shrill cry rising and falling as I accelerated and decelerated. But there was nothing to do but go through with it.

THE EFFECT on those who heard it was fascinating. Some other motorists obviously thought it might be coming from their own cars. Some slowed down and one or two stopped. I could see them cock their heads to listen as the strange alarm broke through the morning air from uncertain source.

Pedestrians were observed casting startled glances at the sky before determining that the weird noise was coming from the red car on the street. A number of them stopped short and watched me go by, evidently puzzled that any one would drive a car which obviously had gone completely haywire inside, or possibly contained some wild animal under the hood.

I'm sure some of them thought I was sounding an ingenious foghorn device to let people know I was coming. Under such pea soup conditions, I might add, that wouldn't be such a bad idea.

PEOPLE in city hall circles are charmed by the two young Pakistani government officials who are here studying our municipal government, and amused no end by their naive frankness.

Mrs. Fielding Combs, wife of the city public relations officer, tells about the evening A. K. Dutta and Abdul Khir were guests in the Combs home for dinner. She talked to them for a while and then was called out of the room on some errand about dinner. When she returned, one of the young men told her brightly:

"We have been talking about you, Mrs. Combs. And we decided you were pretty when you were young."

The visitors were guests of another city official at the Captain's Inn the other night. After imbibing a huge meal, they were approached by the waitress who asked if they would like desert.

"Oh no," said one of the fellows, "I'm constipated now."

THE Armed Services Ball, staged at Municipal Auditorium the other eve by the City Armed Services Commission, was in general a great

622 SIGNS POSTED

Flow of Traffic Speeded

Posting of 622 new speed limit signs on Long Beach arterials has been completed.

The five-man city traffic board expects the new signs to help reduce holiday accidents and speed the flow of heavy seasonal traffic.

Postings permit an over-all increase in speed, although limits have been reduced in some areas. Speed zone changes were based on an analysis of citations given by the radar patrol.

All local boulevards have been posted with new signs since August.

The traffic board consists of Capt. W. E. Kummer, head of the Police Traffic Bureau; City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier, City Prosecutor James Starr, Municipal Judge Lynn B. Sutter and Sgt. Gil Smith of the motorcycle patrol.

Yule Trees Poisonous for Birds

Keep your bird away from your Christmas tree and all of its trimmings. They're poisonous.

That warning was issued Saturday by pet-shop proprietors who say the mortality rate of pet birds, especially parakeets, skyrockets with the Yuletide season.

"Fireproofing on trees poisons birds, and so do Christmas tree snow, tinsel and ornaments," warned Joe E. Simington, owner of Ann's Pet Pantry, 1440 E. 7th St.

"IT'S WORSE on parakeets who often fly loose in the house. They peck at the tree, and shining ornaments and the bits of glitter that fall on the floor or carpet. Besides being poisonous, these bits of glitter, some so small they scarcely can be seen, are sharp and cut their throats and stomachs. It's mighty hard to pull a bird through after it has swallowed any of this."

Pet-shop owners suggest keeping birds in their cages or in rooms far away from trees and trimmings.

Phone Co. Santa Flying to Party

Santa Claus will come by helicopter to visit more than 300 children of General Telephone Co. employees today at a party at the Agate Club, 20th St. and Alamitos Ave.

The party, to begin at 1:30 p.m., is an annual event sponsored by the Agate Club, a men's athletic club of telephone company employees. Entertainment and gifts will be provided. Santa's helicopter is scheduled to arrive at the club parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

Salvationist Cheer Drive \$5,000 Short

With just two more days remaining before Christmas Eve, the Salvation Army-sponsored Christmas Cheer drive needs but one important item... cash.

Deadline for "family adoptions" closed Friday with over 300 families assured of a happy Christmas because of the generosity of many Long Beach residents.

More than 600 families not "adopted" will receive Christmas baskets of food and toys and clothing from donations to the Cheer campaign. The large number of single persons and couples who need assistance will receive holiday checks from the fund. Deliveries of Christmas baskets will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday.

"THE PUBLIC response to the many special needs expressed through The Independent, Press-Telegram newspapers in this drive has been wonderful," according to Mrs. Mabel John, chairman of the Salvation Army "adoption" program. "Every special request has been met."

However, cash contributions to date are some \$5,000 short of the needed \$25,000. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer and mailed to 329 Locust Ave.

Naples Festival of Lights Opens at 7 p.m. Today

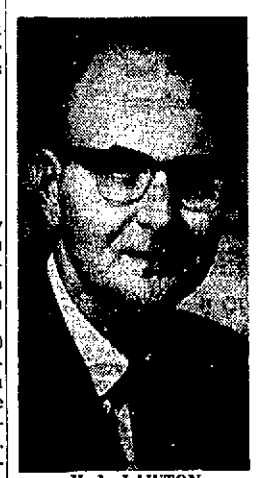
The 13th annual Naples Christmas Festival of Lights, including several score decorated boats, will be held today and Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

The boats will start the parade along the north side of Alamitos Bay, entering Riva Alto Canal at the Colonnade and exiting in front of the Naples School, 5537 The Toledo.

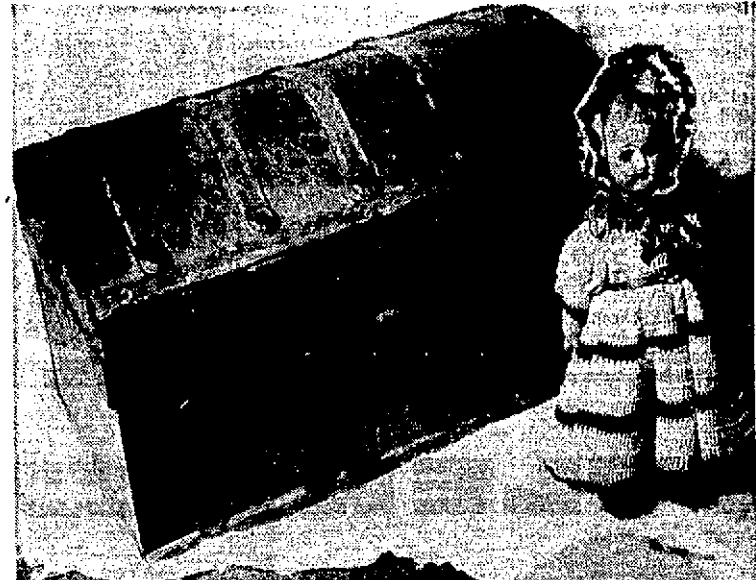
From this point, they will proceed west along the bay's edge to the Second St. bridge, round the buoy and go south to the Seal Beach jetty, cross the bay and disembark at the starting point.

Carolers will be judged at the Captain's Inn flagpole.

Lawton New Manager of Pacific Coast Club



H. L. LAWTON Named to Post



STYLES OF TOYS may change, but one thing ever dear to the heart of a little girl is a doll and doll clothes. This doll dates from about 1900. The doll wardrobe was kept in the approximately 1870-style trunk.

Vickers Hits City League Plan for Gas Tax Boost

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach administrative officials disagree with the League of California Cities proposal that the state gasoline tax should be increased one cent and the cities required to match that extra revenue to finance street construction.

Instead, the city should work for more equitable distribution of existing gasoline tax income, in the opinion of City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

Pending before the City Council is a report to that effect by City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson, endorsed by Vickers.

The proposed one-cent boost and the requirement that the

city match those funds would cause severe budget problems for both the state and the city, the two officials agreed.

So far as Long Beach is concerned, it would mean the collection of about \$1,800,000 from some source. If applied to property taxes, it would amount to an increase of 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

However, 40 per cent of the state allotment must be spent for general maintenance, with the balance available for major street construction. The city also gets \$222,000 from the county, representing an apportionment of 3/16 cent of the gasoline taxes.

Those funds are inadequate for pressing street and highway needs, even when augmented by \$520,000 from fines and forfeitures in traffic cases, Gikerson said.

But he argued that the one-cent increase is impractical in view of the state's deficit financing problem, the city's tight budget and the fact that federal authorities are contemplating boosting the federal tax by one or two cents.

State and federal taxes now amount to 9 cents per gallon, about one-third of the average cost of gasoline.

ON THE QUESTION of a fairer distribution of taxes now being collected, Gikerson said it is axiomatic that funds for highway construction are not being distributed according to needs.

"The Mayo amendment sets up certain minimum expenditures in counties and allocates 55 per cent of the State Highway Fund to the 13 southern counties, including Inyo, Mono, and Tulare," his report explained.

"Population and vehicular registration in the 13 southern counties are considerably above this 55 per cent of the statewide totals. This would appear to justify review of the formula."

He agreed with a league recommendation to the effect,

along with five other league proposals. These were developed by a league committee of which Gikerson was a member, and endorsed by league directors.

OTHER LEAGUE recommendations were:

1. That cities support legislation requiring the Division of Highways to provide payment in lieu of local property taxes on income-producing property acquired by the State.

2. That they support legislation permitting use of urban federal funds for federal-aid primary and secondary systems in the cities.

3. That they support legislation requiring county and city officials to organize and maintain cooperative plans for development of countywide thoroughfare systems.

4. That they adopt a summary of municipal position indicating that the highway user tax funds should be expended as nearly as possible on the basis of greatest need, with street and highway deficiencies of each governmental jurisdiction being corrected at approximately the same rate.

5. That approval be given in principle to the California freeway system adopted by legislative resolution but that it be extended to include expressways and connections.

THE CITY NOW GETS \$968,000 annually from the state, representing 1/2 of one cent of the state's six-cent tax rate, apportioned under a complicated formula.

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Shultz, Here Since 1917, Dies, Age 58

Alexander Shultz, 58, a pioneer retail furniture dealer in Long Beach, died Saturday in a local hospital of a heart ailment.

He lived at 5280 El Prado St. Shultz had been a Long Beach resident since 1917. He first opened a store here in 1918 at 3rd St. and Pine Ave.

IN 1923 HE moved to a Broadway location that was destroyed in the 1933 earthquake. He re-opened at 430 American Ave. and in 1938 moved to 720-30 American Ave., where he remained until 1952.

At the time of his death his store was at 3838 Atlantic Ave. Service will be at 4 p.m. today in Hillside Chapel, Hillside Memorial Park, 6001 Centinela, Los Angeles, with Groman's Mortuary, Los Angeles, in charge.

Shultz was born in Lithuania.

HE WAS A member of El Bokal Shrine Temple, Alta Loma Masonic Lodge, El Petrol Chapter of the Eastern Star, B'nai Brith, Scouts, Long Beach Consistory, Temple Israel and Pacific Coast Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Walker Ogden of Long Beach and Mrs. Sloan Nibley of Hollywood; brother, Aaron Shultz of Long Beach; nephew, Leo Shultz of Long Beach; and four grandchildren.



ALEXANDER SHULTZ Furniture Dealer

Purse, \$375, Lost

A black leather purse containing \$375 was lost by Florence M. Brooks when it fell out of her car as its door flew open on Cedar Ave. near Anaheim St. Friday. She lives at 10 De Walk St., Wilmington.

3 Shopping Days

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I Figure Out Profits for Business People

Accounting isn't my line, but I help businesses show up better in the profit column. I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad, an old reliable for bringing in sales that keep my bosses smiling. To see about putting me to work for your business, just call HEMlock 2-5959.

Or call the office nearest your home:
Bellflower: TOray 6-1721 Lakewood: MEtcalfe 3-0764
Garden Grove: JEfferson 7-9120

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

Red German Chiefs Warn West Allies

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communist East German government warned the West Saturday night that NATO's declaration on the Berlin problem had brought the world closer to war.

A statement by the East German cabinet said that the Western Alliance had absolutely no right to interfere in Berlin.

The cabinet statement amounted to complete rejection of the West's stand as put forth by the 15 NATO nations in a joint communique ending their Paris meeting Thursday.

IN THE COMMUNIQUE, the NATO Allies had reaffirmed the West's determination to hold firm in Berlin and urged that a solution to the overall German question be linked to East-West agreements on disarmament and European security.

The East German declaration said the offer of NATO to hold the door open for discussion of wider German problems was just a trick.

It added that the East Germans intended to take over control of air, land and water routes to isolated Berlin from the Russians no matter what the West says.

THE TOUGH declaration indicated strongly the East Germans plan to follow their line that the Russian turnover of control of the vital supply lines to East Germany would take place without consultation with the West.

Such a turnover could mean a new Berlin blockade. The Communists have insisted that any Western attempt to break an East German blockade would touch off a war which could not be limited to this area.

BILLY GRAHAM OFFERS RECIPE

Reverent, Joyous Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham Saturday offered American families a recipe for a reverent and joyous Christmas.

In an interview he was asked to list specific things the average family can do to "keep Christ in Christmas."

He said the place to begin is with the exchanging of gifts. "Christmas has become commercialized due largely to modern-day techniques of advertising and economic pressures," the noted evangelist said. "Many people go in debt for a whole year in order to give expensive Christmas presents."

He said it would be much more appropriate to exchange "simple, inexpensive" presents, and give the money thus saved to the needy, or to the church.

His next three suggestions also were concerned with gift-giving. They were:

—Make clear to children the reason for exchanging gifts—"that this is only symbolic of God's great gift to mankind, namely, Christ the Prince of Peace."

—"Children should be encouraged to select one or more families less fortunate than they are that they might help. They should be taught to give without expecting anything in return."

—"Children should be encouraged to buy the gifts they give with their own allowances, so they will learn the thrill and sacrifice of giving." They should also be taught that a gift does not have to be bought—it may convey more love and be more highly prized by the recipient if it has been home-made.



GRAHAM

GRAHAM WAS ASKED how he feels about Santa Claus. The evangelist, who has three girls and a boy of his own, replied that he "certainly would not want to do away with the Santa Claus tradition." But he added that Santa should never be allowed to usurp the Christ Child's place.

"When children are taught only about Santa Claus and nothing about Christ, Christmas becomes very empty of significance," he said.

His last three suggestions are designed to bring the Biblical story of the Nativity into family Christmas celebrations in such a way that children will quite naturally associate the holiday with the birthday of Christ.

During the period before Christmas, Graham said, children "should be encouraged to memorize the different Christmas passages from scripture."

They should also be exposed to good music. If there is a piano in the home, they can learn to play, or at least to sing, the ancient carols. Recordings of the carols are also available.

On Christmas morning, Graham said, there should be a brief family worship service including a prayer, recitation of the Nativity story, and "an explanation to the children of what Christmas really means."

High-Waisted Look Latest

ROME (UPI)—The high-waisted look in high fashion is here in all its glory. As the Christmas season's festivities pick up their annual momentum, the women of Rome present a united style front. Almost no one will appear in public with her natural waistline showing.

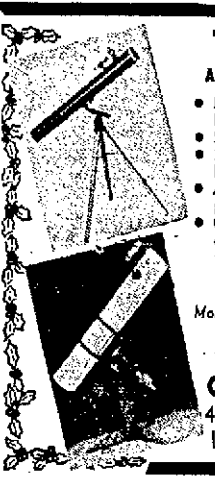
A special Mingoloni-Gugenheim collection, to be shown in California cities early in January, is indicative of the Roman Empire-line's peak of power. At a private showing here Saturday the Bo-peep bodice predominated by far.

The special collection borrowed heavily from the recent fashion past. It featured foamy

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Sportswear

Belmont
MEN'S SHOP

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- Astronomical books for all ages. Some profusely illustrated in full color.
- Complete line of telescope components and supplies. Everything for the amateur Astronomer.

Christmas hours:
Sunday—11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday through Friday—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. of Internationally famed Cave Astrola telescopes and optical systems.

CAVE OPTICAL CO.

4137 E. ANAHEIM STREET
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Red China Banks Thieves' Paradise

HONG KONG (UPI)—Red China would seem a paradise—for bank robbers.

Communist press reports said the banks have no guards, no grills, no safes and the money is just left lying around.

"Some banks have even done away with partitions," the reports say, "so there is closer contact between cashiers and the people."

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



BUY AT THE FACTORY
1345 W. 14th St.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!

4402 Atlantic Ave.—Bixby Knolls

4112 Viking Way—Lakewood Village

12458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona Bellflower

4650 Los Coyotes at Ximeno Long Beach

3801 Century—Lynwood

6400 E. Spring at Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza

6th and Pine Ave.—Long Beach

4951 Paramount—Lakewood

824 Pacific—San Pedro

1208 Redondo Beach Blvd.—Gardena

PRICES GOOD THRU CHRISTMAS

... Plus Fed Tax — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

\$3.00 VALUE!
3 & 4-Piece Windsor Pen & Pencil SETS

• Ball Point Pen, Fountain Pen, Pencil and Key Chain Flashlight
• Ball Point Pen, Pencil, and Lighter

YOUR CHOICE **98¢**

REYNOLDS 25-FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL 19¢

\$2.50 VALUE!
Men's & Women's Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS

YOUR CHOICE **98¢**
With the fine features everyone wants!

REG. 14c WESTINGHOUSE FLASHBULBS
Holiday special at a Thrifty low! **12 for \$1.19**

VALUES to \$12.50! RONSON "CAPRI" LIGHTERS

Smart designs for men and women! Limited supply — **\$3.99** hurry for yours!

\$29.95 VALUE! ALL TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO 1995

Only 3x3x1 1/2". Crystal clear tone, powerful volume, fine selectivity. Batteries Not Included.

\$11.85 VALUE! 4-PC. ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPER SETS \$5.88

Electric clippers, shingle attachment, scissors and comb. A welcome gift!

Lady Wilshire SEAMLESS NYLONS 85c pair 3 Pair \$2.59

First quality leg-flattering glamorous sheers in fashion shades.

\$2.98 VALUE! 3 & 4-Piece Boxed CANNON TOWEL SETS \$2.29

Multi-color prints and chenille designs. In decorator colors, gift boxed!

\$4.95 VALUE! TRAP DRUM SETS \$2.98

16" 4-color bass drum, 14" drum, cymbals, 2 bells, tom-tom, triangle, two 8" sticks.

\$19.95 Value! Skymaster PORTABLE RADIO \$12.99

6x2x4-inch Size. Tone volume, selectivity equal to many radios 4 times the price. Batteries extra.

\$2.99 VALUE! CHINA 6-PIECE T.V. SNACK SETS \$1.99

Handy hestess sets of 4 cups and 4 grooved snack plates in lovely pattern!

Reg. \$2.00 Charbert "CONSENT" COLOGNE 98¢

Fabulous fragrance of romance sure to delight her.

Reg. \$5.00 Charbert AMBER COLOGNE IN GIFT DECANTER \$1.88

A gift of long lasting fragrance in giant 16-oz. decanter.

LANDER'S BUBBLE BATH IN GIFT APOTHECARY JAR 88¢

For her — a fragrant and relaxing beauty bath.

COURTLEY SHAVING LOTION or COLOGNE In Gold Flacon \$1.00

YOUR CHOICE

6-Yr.-Old Old Gibraltar BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON \$3.89

Fifth Gallon

DUNCAN SINCLAIR SCOTCH WHISKY IMPORTED! \$4.19

Fifth Gallon

BROOKDALE Straight Bourbon WHISKY \$3.29

Fifth Gallon

ORIGINAL TOM & JERRY BATTER 59¢

Full Pound Jar

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over 100 men's suits from top makers reg. \$50 and \$60 priced for quick sale

Save up to **\$25!** **34.88**

Fabulous choice of top-quality, rich all-wool flannels, smart worsteds... newest patterns, latest shades. All expertly tailored with masterly fashion detailing... suits that look right, feel good and retain their elegance throughout their lifetime... for business, leisure, sports. Regulars, shorts and longis, sizes 37 to 44.

BUY AT BUTLER'S. NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS AND WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5
MON., TUES., 9:30-9:30—WED., 9:30-5:30

FREE!
Normal Alterations

SALE STARTS SUNDAY 12 NOON

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL!

PLAN TO ENJOY

CHRISTMAS DINNER:

AT THRIFTY'S FOUNTAIN GRILL

Choice of 4 Delicious Entrees, including ROAST

YOUNG TOM TURKEY

With Savory Dressing, Gilet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce

• Choice of Appetizer
• Potatoes, Vegetable • Hot Roll & Butter
• Choice of Beverage and Dessert

\$1.10

ALL FOR JUST

\$7.98 List Price!
Electric Vibrating **MASSAGE PILLOWS**

Relax, Relieve Tension! Removable washable corduroy cover, 8" cord. **\$3.88**

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LAST MINUTE GIFT SPECIALS

Choice Gift Ideas for You...Your Family...Your Friends...Priced to Every Budget

**OPEN TODAY! SUNDAY 12 Noon 'til 5
MONDAY and TUESDAY 9:30 to 9:30
CHRISTMAS EVE, 9:30 to 5:30**

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**distinctively decorative
table lamps
at 1/3 savings!**

9.99 to 19.99

Tall elegance! Distinctive styling!
Magnificent collection of table
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charm to add bright distinction
to any decor. Many styles...
with metal founts, cleverly com-
bined metal and glass designs
and with sparkling crystal tear
drops... crowned with shades
of rich and varied textures.

Ask for Valuable S&H Green
Stamps — Given with
Every Purchase

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SELLS FOR
LESS!**

**NEWEST FASHION TREND
for BRIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE**



Smart Chemette Sets—By Cal Togs

**SKIRT
SET**

3.99

**CAPRI
SET**

3.99

In rayon flannel... choose your chemette top with pencil
slim, seat-lined skirt or sleek, slimming capris. Casual high-
fashion 2-pc. sets with the costly look... at low price! In
Medium Grey, Charcoal, Powder Blue and Pink. Sizes 8-16.

**SWEATER AND BLOUSE SELECTIONS
ARE STILL EXCELLENT**

**Over-the-Knee
Stretch Nylon Stockings**

ONLY

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The Leopard Look with stocking comfort for
smart young people on the campus, at home
and at sports... wear with skirts, shorts, capris.
In Black, Red, Blue, Med. fits 8 to 9½. Large
9½ to 11.

**WE STILL HAVE A COMPLETE
SELECTION OF WOMEN'S
NYLON HOSIERY**

DOMESTICS — Basement

- 1.98 Stamped Flannel Layette Sets. Kimono, sacque, bib & blanket. Pastel colors... **1.27**
- 3.98 Sturdy metal shoe rack. Holds 6 pairs shoes, men's or women's... **1.88**
- 8.98 Quilted Closet Accessory Package. 2 Jumbo garment bags & 1 12-pocket shoe bag... **5.00**
- 59c Assorted plastic half aprons. Heavy plastic novelty patterns... **39c**
- 39c Wooden Garment Hangers. Skirt, trouser, and suit or coat... **4/1.00**
- 2.98 Boxed Guest Towels. Terry finger-tip towels. Embroidered, pastel colors... **1.99**
- Sew E-Z Electric Sewing Machines. Battery operated. Fully guaranteed. For light sewing... **7.95**
- 3.98 Embroidered Percale Pillowcases. 42"x36". Combed percale. Boxed... **2.99**
- 29.95 Westinghouse Electric Blankets. Twin size. Pink, blue and green... **19.99**
- 34.95 Westinghouse Electric Blanket. Double bed size, single control. Pink, blue and green... **22.99**
- 39.95 Westinghouse Electric Blankets. Double bed size, dual control. Pink, blue and green... **28.99**
- 25.95 Imported Damask Tablecloth. 64"x104" with 12 napkins to match. White, pastel colors... **12.95**
- 6.98 Cannon Woven Spreads. Plaid, in twin and full size. Assorted colors... **4.99**
- 7.98 Nylon Blend Blankets. 72"x90". 3½-lb. Plaid in assorted colors... **5.99**
- 3½-lb. Plaid in assorted colors... **9.98**
- 2.98 Boxed Embroidered Pillowcases. 42"x36". Assorted patterns and colors... **1.99**
- 6.98 21"x27" 100% Dacron Filled Pillow. Cotton cover w/extra zipper floral tick cover... **2/9.99**
- 12.98 Dacron Comforter. 72" by 84" with floral crepe cover... **9.99**

TOYLAND — 2nd Floor

- TRAIN WITH BRAINS**
Reg. 44.88 **34.88**
Two 5-Car American Flyer trains for the price of one. Total of 92 pieces. The buy of the year!
- 2.98 Metal Cash Register... **1.88**
- 12.95 Plastic Covered, Upholstered Rockers... **10.88**
- 7.98 Metal Hollywood Bed Set. Includes mattress and bedding... **5.88**
- 4.98 Ping Pong Set, includes 4 sanded rackets, regulation net and 2 balls... **3.88**
- 2.98 The New Moving Target Dart Shoot... **1.88**
- PRETZEL-BENDER LIMITED**
Reg. 27.88 **22.88**
Popular American Flyer travels on intricate "pretzel bend" trestle system. Includes Pull-Mor locomotive, 4 freight cars, 280" of track, 36-piece trestle system.

MEN'S WEAR — Main Floor

- 3.50 Value Men's Genuine Leather Wallet. Large pass case. Some zipper models... **1.99**
- 2.50 Value Tie and Sock Set. Nylon Stretch Sock handsomely matched with tie... **1.39**
- 2.98 Value Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Assorted plaids or plain colors... **1.99**
- 3.98 Value Men's Short Sleeve Sweater Vest. 100% Orlon. Sizes small, medium, large... **2.99**
- 2.98 Value Men's Short Sleeve Sweater Shirt. Cotton. Trimmed contrasting collar... **1.99**
- 3.98 Value Men's Broadcloth Pajamas. Coat or middy styles. A, B, C, D... **2.98**
- 4.95 Value Men's Wash-N-Wear White Shirt. Soft collar with permanent stays... **2.99**
- 2.95 Value Black Whale Catch-All. An ideal gift. Holds wallet, loose change, etc... **2.50**
- 5.00 Value Arrow White Dress Shirt. Completely Wash-N-Wear. 14½ to 17½... **4.00**
- 10.95 Value Men's Beacon Robes. Blue, maroon, grey. Sizes S, M, L... **8.95**
- 16.95 Value Men's All-Wool Flannel Slacks. Import flannel from Italy, expertly tailored... **12.99**
- 24.95 Value Sport Coats. Fine quality wools in the latest fall styles... **15.99**
- 18.95 value Men's Zipper Style Jacket. Quilted lining. Guaranteed washable... **15.95**
- 10.95 Value Men's All-Wool Sport Shirts. Long sleeve, famous Wool-o'-the-West. Washable... **7.98**
- 3.98 Value Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas. Coat and middy styles. Guaranteed washable... **3.69**

BOYS' WEAR — Main Floor

- 1.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Ivys, Foulards, plaids, etc. Easy care. 6-18... **1.68**
- 2.29-2.98 Corduroy Sport Shirts. Machine washable. Fine wale. 6-18... **1.99**
- 1.19 Cotton Flannel Shirts. Washable. Colorful plaids. 6-16... **99c**
- 3.49 Flap Pocket Ivy Pants. Minimum care. Tan, charcoal, brown. 6-18... **2.99**
- Special. Dress Slacks. New flap pockets, rayon flannel. Popular colors. 6-18... **4.98**
- Terry Cloth Robes. 8-14... **3.98**
- White and colors. Colorful Piping. 16-18 4.49
- Cotton Flannel Pajamas. TV lounge style. Coat front... **2.98**
- 17.95 Leather Jackets. Steer hide. Quilted lining. Brown. 8-18... **11.99**
- 10.95 Iridescent Jackets. Fingertip length. Washable. Brown and char. 8-20... **8.99**
- 3.98 Lambs' Wool Sweater. V-neck pullover. Shadow trim. Washable. 8-18... **2.99**
- 3.49 Orlon Sweaters. Pullovers. Fancy patterns. 8-16... **2.88**
- 3.49 Double Holster Sets. Hard wearing leather. No guns... **1.99**
- 1.00 Gift Sets. Ties, handkerchiefs, links in sets... **66c**
- 6.49 Grey Twill Jackets. Flannel lined. Washable. 6-16... **2.99**
- 1.98-2.98 Boys' Sport Shirts. Long and short sleeves. Broken patterns. 6-18... **1.00**

BUTLER BROTHERS OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 5 MONDAY AND TUESDAY 9:30 'TIL 9:30

47,875,315 Off-Year Poll Sets Record

WASHINGTON (UP)—A total of 47,875,315 Americans voted in the Nov. 4 elections, a mid-term record. Democrats out-pollied Republicans in House races by more than 6 million to underscore their congressional sweep.

The total turnout as shown by Associated Press tabulations, of final official figures was 3,427,819 above the previous off-year top, in 1951. It came close to the slightly more than 48 million forecast by election experts prior to the balloting.

The highest presidential vote on record was more than 62 million in 1956.

The 47,875,315 figure represents the highest vote in each state, whether for senator, governor, combined House vote, or referendary issues. In one state, Washington, the vote on the right-to-work initiative exceeded the vote for senator by 50,000. The anti-union shop proposal lost in Washington and four other states and carried in Kansas.

THE TOTAL vote for House candidates, the only one comparable by parties with the last mid-term election, strikingly demonstrated the extent of the Democratic gains in Congress.

The total House vote was 45,677,502, with Democrats polling 25,773,910 or 56.4 per cent, Republicans 19,722,906 or 43.2 per cent, and others 180,686 or 0.4 per cent. The figures for Arkansas and Colorado included some unofficial with the official votes.

The Democratic margin over the Republicans in the House vote for the entire country was 6,051,004, compared with 2,349,577 in 1951. Outside the 11 southern states, the Democratic edge was a whopping 3,672,914 against a Republican margin of a few hundred votes in 1951.

Democrats increased their 1951 House vote by 3,407,524. The GOP vote dropped 293,903. Democratic House vote totals exceeded the Republican in all except six states—Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The Democratic House vote declined below 1951 in only 8 states while the Republicans were falling behind in 31.

IN SENATE races outside the South, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) won by the largest plurality—875,608 or 73.6 per cent of the two-party vote. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) had the highest percentage—76.2—in winning re-election.

Some of the larger pluralities by successful gubernatorial candidates: Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown over GOP Sen. William F. Knowland in California—1,029,165; Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller over Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in New York—573,034; Democrat Michael V. Di Salle over Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill in Ohio—454,386.

Eleven states showed a loss in total vote for House candidates compared with four years ago. States recording the largest gains were California, 1,080,000; Ohio, 611,000; New York, 523,000; Pennsylvania, 266,000, and Florida, 168,000.



SHIPMATES

Craig Nye, 5, found a friendly shipmate Saturday when he and about 50 other youngsters attended a Christmas party thrown for them by their dads aboard the USS Toledo at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Cheetah, a 1-year-old chimp, was on hand to act as semi-official greeter.—(Staff Photo)

Fair-Trade-Law Foe Defies State, Tries to Get Arrested

STOCKTON (UP)—Charles Hawkins, an arch foe of the Fair Trade Practices Act, failed Saturday in a deliberate attempt to be arrested.

The San Joaquin County supervisor, also a long-time antagonist of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, offered a case of whisky for sale in front of his general store on Waterloo Rd.

Hawkins, who lost his liquor-sale license in a previous hassle with the board, told about 50 persons the liquor was for sale at cut-rate prices.

"I am deliberately trying to get arrested to prove that

the people of this state do not want the Gestapo-like and pro-Communist laws and law-enforcement methods we have," Hawkins said.

He admitted he was violating two laws—selling an alcoholic beverage without a license and selling below fair-trade prices.

Hawkins' first customer was Max Rosenthal, a county planning commissioner, who remarked that he endorsed the views "so nobly stated by Mr. Hawkins."

The whisky sold by Hawkins retails at \$4.89 a fifth, but he sold it for \$4.39. After the case of whisky

was sold, Hawkins told the crowd that if anyone cared to buy whisky at an adjoining liquor store he would refund them the difference in price.

About four persons took advantage of this offer.

Hawkins promised he would make the same low price offer next Saturday. He has been carrying on his price-cutting fight for 10 years.

ANNUAL YEAR-END denture offer

WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR
TO MAKE FIRST CREDIT PAYMENT

60 days after you get your new dentures

It's better to get new dentures now for two reasons.

FIRST, we are less busy during the holiday season than any other time of the year. Now we have more than enough time for everyone.

SECOND, to encourage you to get new dentures now

Instead of waiting until next year, we are extra liberal on credit. Save your cash for holiday fun and expenses.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072

for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

same low prices as 10 years ago
at Dr. Campbell's

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6th and Locust

CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING
AT DR. CAMPBELL'S

'SILENT NIGHT' RINGS OUT

Have No Hearing But Yet They Sing

CHICKASHA, Okla. (UP)—"Silent Night" rang through the auditorium as it does at any other school Christmas program.

But to the excited children performing, it was a silent night—they couldn't hear what they were singing or speaking.

It was the annual Christmas program presented by students in the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf.

There were nearly 60 youngsters, from 3 years to high school age, performing as if they had normal hearing and had learned their songs and lines like normal children.

MISTAKES WERE no more than at any other Christmas program and a delighted audience of 200 gave enthusiastic applause the children couldn't hear.

In the opening number, 20 boys and girls sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." Others sang and danced with remarkable rhythm through a Christmas story and a pageant of the Nativity.

Hit of the first half of the program was teenager, Laura Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemmon, of Dallas. Laura danced the final number of a Christmas story of a boy who fell in love with a beautiful doll in a toy shop window.

THE SCHOOL choir provided traditional Christmas carols for the final half of the program as the youngsters acted out the story of the birth of Christ.

"How can those youngsters learn to sing without being able to hear the music?" one of the Jane Brooks teachers was asked.

It's mostly rhythm, explains Mrs. Louie Harris, who did most of the work with the chorus. And although they can't

OF FLUTES

Reds Go All Out to Hike Production

HONG KONG (UP)—Red China has announced an all-out effort to increase carved-bamboo flute production.

"The Yiping Carved Bamboo Flute Co-op," the Communist press said, "is making a big leap forward in flute production to meet local and foreign demands."

Red Author Dies

LONDON (UP)—Fedor Gladkov, 75, internationally known Soviet author who always toed the party line, died Saturday, Moscow Radio reported.

Army Private AWOL 7 Years, Gets 3 Years

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP)—An Army private who had been absent without leave for seven years was convicted of desertion Saturday and sentenced to three years at hard labor.

Lloyd George Bell, 30, was arrested last October at his Kansas City home where he had been hiding seven years and three months. Bell claimed he had left the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., because he was not receiving proper medical care.

BEWARE of FALSE DISCOUNTS

Quality for Quality
our prices are lower
21 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION
• EASY TERM • NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

TED W. BROWN, Jeweler
418 AMERICAN AVE.
Phone HE 6-7326
WE GIVE 4-N GREEN STAMPS

OPEN TODAY Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Charles Baron Ltd.
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR MEN
clothing importer
haberdasher
4916 EAST SECOND ST., BELMONT SHORE
(In the Belmont Theatre Bldg.)

Annual Pre-Christmas SALE

Our Christmas Bonus to You . . . January Sale Prices in December!
CHECK THESE STARTLING PRICE REDUCTIONS . . .

save up to 1/2 and more

CUSTOM DETAILED SUITS		
Originally \$85 SUITS . . .	reduced to \$49 . . .	save \$36!
Originally \$125 SUITS . . .	reduced to \$69 . . .	save \$56!
CUSTOM SPORT COATS		
Originally \$55 JACKETS . . .	reduced to \$29 . . .	save \$26!
Originally \$75 JACKETS . . .	reduced to \$39 . . .	save \$36!
BENCH MADE SLACKS		
Originally \$15 SLACKS . . .	reduced to \$9 . . .	save \$6!
Originally \$25 SLACKS . . .	reduced to \$15 . . .	save \$10!
SELECT SPORT SHIRTS		
Originally 6.95 SP. SHIRTS . . .	reduced to 3.98 . . .	save 3.07!
Originally 12.95 SP. SHIRTS . . .	reduced to 8.98 . . .	save 4.97!
IMPORTED TIES		
Originally 2.50 TIES . . .	reduced to 1.25 . . .	save 1.25!
BROADCLOTH OR FLANNEL PAJAMAS		
Originally 3.95 PAJAMAS . . .	reduced to 2.98 . . .	save 1.07!
Originally 5.95 PAJAMAS . . .	reduced to 3.98 . . .	save 2.07!
FINE HOSIERY		
Originally 1.00 SOX . . .	now reduced to 2 pairs for 1.00	
"T" SHIRTS AND KNITTED BRIEFS		
SPECIAL GROUP . . .	now reduced to 3 for 2.00	

Comparable Savings on
Jewelry - Belts - Pajamas - Sweaters

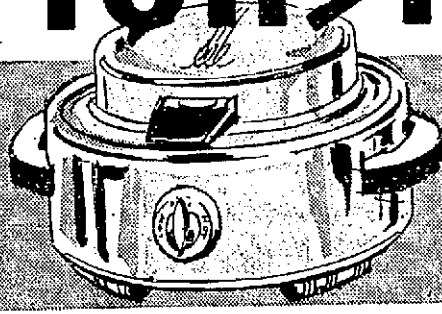
WEEK DAYS 9:30 TO 9 — SUNDAY 10 TO 6

Wm. E. Phillips Co.

discount merchants
for over 37 years

TOASTMASTER

Automatic Electric Appliances
Lowest Discount Prices Ever

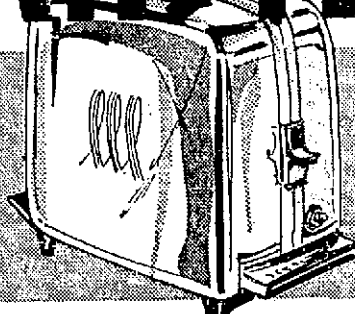


Round Waffle Baker

Silicon treated non-sticking grids, long life elements. Accurate temperature control with signal lights. Overflow rim to catch excess batter. Model 202

1488

Retail 21.95

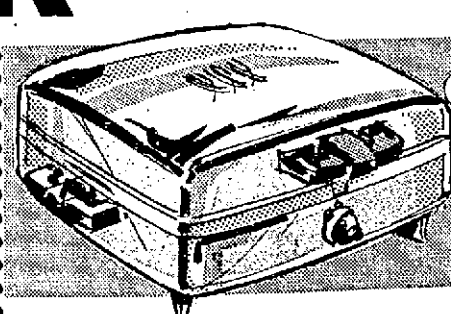


Two Slice Toaster

Full size 2-slice automatic toaster in chrome plate. Toast control dial assures perfect toast every time. Drop in bread and press handle. Model 1821

1188

Retail 16.95

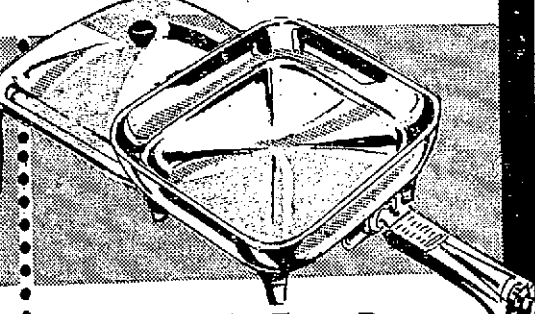


Grill Waffle Baker

Bakes big golden waffles, toasts sandwiches right at the table. Long-life elements, accurate heat control with easy to see signal light. Model 203

2279

Retail 34.95



12 Inch Fry Pan

Includes cover and built-in thermostat for precise heat control. Highly polished aluminum-coated element. Signal light, easy to set control knob. Model 881

2188

Retail 29.45

appliances • cameras • diamonds • giftwares • hi-fi • homewares • jewelry • luggage • radios • silver • sporting goods • tv • watches

FURNITURE AVAILABLE AT 2 STORES BELOW ONLY
Complete stocks of maple, period and contemporary furniture. All the national brands of major appliances. Largest selection in the West at discount prices.
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Wm. E. Phillips Co.

discount merchants
for over 37 years



8-Diamond 14K Gold Swiss 17-Jewel
Magnificent ladies' watch with 8 lovely diamonds on 14K white or yellow gold case. Incaliber shockproof movement.

69⁸⁸*
Retail \$125



17-Jewel Shockproof Water Resistant Watch
Shockproof, water resistant, anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring. Stainless steel back, handsome leather strap. Luminous.

10⁸⁸*
Retail \$30



17-Jewel Automatic Water Resistant Watch
Self-winding, shockproof, water resistant, anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring. All stainless steel back and band. Luminous.

22⁸⁸*
Retail \$44.95

ALL WATCHES PURCHASED AT PHILLIPS ARE GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Cultured Pearls

Graduated strands of lovely lustrous pearls, strung gracefully on nylon cords with 10K white gold safety clasp.

Lustrous Pearls
Retail \$19.95

10⁸⁸*

High Lustrous Pearls
Retail \$37.50

17⁸⁸*



King Size Salad Set

Set consists of 12-7 1/2" plates, 11" serving bowl, brass stand, serving fork and spoon. Imported china beautifully decorated.

5⁸⁸
Retail 10.95

45 Piece Melmac

Service for eight of miracle never break plastic dinnerware. Set includes 8 dinner, 8 soups, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salads, 1 platter, 1 salad bowl, 1 sugar and cover, 1 creamer.

22⁸⁸
Retail 39.95



3 Diamonds 1 Carat
Magnificent total weight set with large diamond, solitaire effect, 14K gold.

\$369*
Retail \$700



5-Diamond Wedding Ring
New Florentine finish 14K yellow gold, 5 diamonds.

\$46*
Retail \$91



11-Diamond Wedding Set
Engagement ring has large center diamond with four full cut side diamonds. Engagement Ring.

\$378* Retail \$700
\$85* Retail \$169



7-Diamond Wedding Band
Seven graduated full cut diamonds in handsome tapered wedding band. 14K yellow gold with Florentine finish.

\$109*
Retail \$210



16-Diamond Wedding Set
Nine diamonds in engagement ring and seven in wedding ring.

\$239*
Retail \$470



5-Diamond Wedding Rings
14K white or yellow gold matched wedding rings with diamonds.

\$26* Retail \$37
\$28* Retail \$31



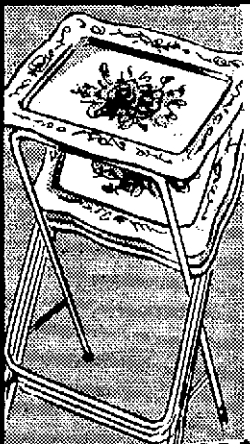
3 Diamonds Half Carat
Emerald cut center diamond, 2 tapered baguette, total weight, half carat, 14K white gold.

\$179*
Retail \$330
Terms Arranged

Pearl Pendants with 3 Diamonds

Small cluster of diamonds with lovely cultured pearl in center, 14K white gold mounting, 13 inch chain.

14⁸⁸*
Retail 27.30



King Size Tray Set

Four extra large beautifully decorated trays. Sturdy steel frames with rich Florentine brass finish. Tole Rose pattern on white enamel finish.

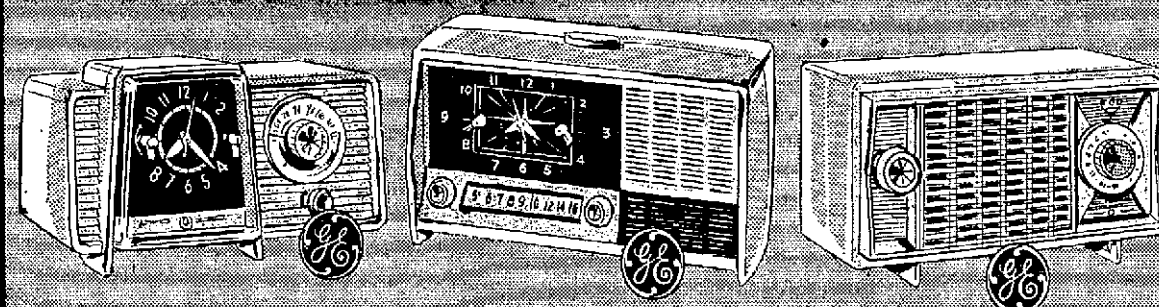
7⁸⁸
Retail 16.95

SHOP TODAY SUNDAY

11 A.M.
to
5 P.M.



General-Electric Radios Lowest Discount Prices



Automatic Clock Radio

Automatic wake-up, slumber switch, lever type controls. G-E clock, 4" speaker, 4 tubes plus rectifier, printed circuit chassis.

24⁸⁸
Retail 31.95

Snooz-Alarm Radio

Clock night light, snooz-alarm call 5 times. 4 tubes plus rectifier, printed circuit chassis, 4" speaker. Dial beam tuning. Appliance outlet.

36⁷⁷
Retail 46.95

4-Tube Table Radio

Push-pull on-off control, 4 tubes plus rectifier. 4" G-E Dynapower speaker, printed circuit chassis. In many decorator colors to match any home.

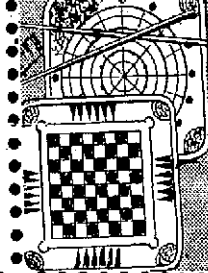
16⁸⁸
Retail 21.95



Betsy Wetsy

Large 11 1/2 inch size with molded hair in gift box. Layette includes everything you'll need and then some.

4⁴⁴
Retail \$6



Carrom Board

Eighty-five games may be played off this board. Rule book and complete equipment including two cues are furnished. 28 1/2 square inches.

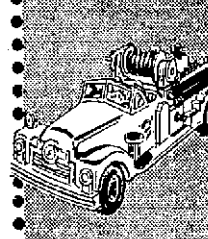
7⁸⁸
Retail \$11



Doll Carriage

San bonnet hood covers 21x9 inch body. 5 inch rubber tire wheels with foot brake. 24 inch handle height.

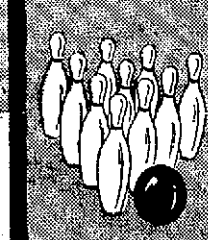
3⁸⁸
Retail \$5



Engine Pumper

Really puts out the fire. Authentic copies of actual fire trucks with self contained water tank and two firemen.

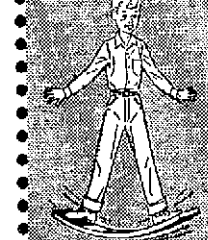
1⁹⁹
Retail \$3



Bowling Fun Set

Safe indoor or outdoor bowling game made of polystyrene. Packed in carrying carton. Fun for all.

3⁸⁸
Retail \$5



Woggle Stick

Semi-circular wooden toy promotes good bodily coordination & balance. Kids can rock and walk for loads of fun.

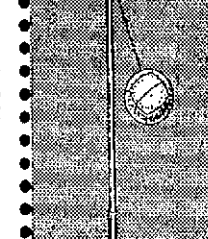
1⁴⁴
Retail \$2



Two-Stage Rocket

First stage rocket spins to 300 feet and then releases second stage rocket and satellite. Set includes all equipment needed.

1⁹⁹
Retail \$3



Vot Tether Ball

Comes complete with pole, ball and rope to attach ball to pole. Easily assembled and installed. A real backyard treat.

6⁸⁸
Retail \$13



General-Electric Automatic Skillet

Big 10" electric skillet with cover and thermostatic control in handle. Highly polished aluminum finish. Fully guaranteed.

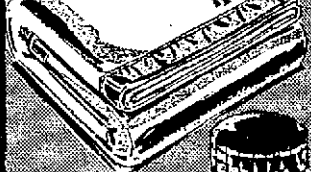
9⁴⁴
Retail 15.45



Oster 2-speed Osterizer

Wonderful for liquefying vegetables, making vitamin-rich drinks. While enamel base, 2 speed switch.

30⁸⁸
Retail 44.95



Westinghouse Electric Blanket

Warmth without weight. Miracle blend light as a feather electric blanket gives you warmth when you need it. Full size, single control.

22⁸⁸
Retail 34.95



5 Pc. Barbecue Set

A deluxe chrome set with genuine oak block handles and leather thong hangers. Salt and pepper are big 3 1/2" size. Fork, trower, and nylon brush complete set.

3³³
Retail 7.95



All Transistor Portable Radio

The Boy of a Lifetime and Phillips has it! The new Hoffman six transistor home and travel radio that plays 500 hours or more on flashlight batteries. Has a full 2 1/2" speaker with full Alnico V magnet for console tone.

37⁴⁴
SAVE 50% Retail \$75



Double Action Gun

New two way gun works with or without caps. Smoking cap action or vibrasonic sound. Fires in bursts or single shots.

4⁸⁸
Retail \$6



Pom-Pom Gun

Works by remote control, but has motorized twin guns, 360° rotation, recoil action and loud pom-pom sound. Battery operated.

3⁴⁴
Retail \$5

appliances • cameras • diamonds • giftwares • hi-fi • homewares • jewelry • luggage • radios • silver • sporting goods • tv • watches

FURNITURE AVAILABLE ONLY AT TWO STORES BELOW

Complete stocks of maple, parlor and contemporary furniture. All the national brands of major appliances. Largest selection in the West at discount prices.

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SHOP EVERY SUNDAY TILL CHRISTMAS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LONG BEACH, 6th and Alamitos Ave.

Monday thru Friday, 10:30 to 9:00 • Saturday, 9:30 to 9 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deaths

MCCORMICK—Mrs. Florence Lucille, 40, of 2270 Albury St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Alfred G.; sons, Allen J. and Phillip A.; mother, Mrs. Ella Alstadter; brother, Dr. David Shapiro. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Garden Chapel, Long Beach.

COOPER (Bellflower) — Frank N., 74, of 16118 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Myrtle; sons, Gareth and Ross; brother, Omar; sister, Gladys Pearson. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

McGILLVRAY—Norman, 63, of 2219 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary O.; daughters, Mrs. Geraldine McCarthy, Mrs. Norma O'Neill, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, Mrs. Helen Ahrens, Mrs. Frances Criqueillon. Rosary, Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar - McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

WELTY—Verna, 91, of 1067 Terrace Dr., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stella Gibson; sons, Lyle R. and Glenn; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

FARIS (Westminster) — Charles F., 44, of 7101 21st St., died Thursday. Surviving are the wife, Marjorie; son, David; brother, Jack; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home.

FLOREANI—Albert, 75, of 125 S. Golden Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are a son, Marcus, and two sisters and a brother in Switzerland. Service Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

MACON (Los Alamitos) — James E., infant, of 4140 Howard St., died Tuesday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy David Macon. Private services were held at Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms.

CREAL (Lynwood) — John B., 67, of 11409 Linden Ave., died in a Long Beach hospital Tuesday. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

BOCK—Emmett W., 73, of 2976 W. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Florence; sons, Emmett G., Dr. Lewis L., Merl W.; daughters, Mrs. Pearl Overture, Mrs. Marlon Patterson; two sisters, one brother. Service will be in Wenatchee, Wash., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary handling local arrangements.

BARRY—Asbury L., 88, of 1045 Almond Ct., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Rufus E., Urvan L.; daughter, Mrs. Wanda Polk; sister, Mrs. Cynthia Glover; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

FOTTA—Barbara Frances, 81, of 3628 E. Del Amo Blvd., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Margaret Slager; a son, William. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

COMPTON (Paramount) — Edgar Howard, 42, of 13737 S. Fairlock St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, July; sons, Edgar H. and John H.; father, James; mother, Blanche; brothers, James and Arnold; sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Spencer and Mrs. Betty Irwin. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

ANTLE—Anna A., 83, of 6312 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Wade H., Jessie L. and Durward. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BACHMAN—Monroe, 77, of 611 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elsie; sons, Orville and Earl; daughter, Mrs. Oletha Snow. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary directing.

LYONS—John Michael, 68, of 3631 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are the wife, Thelma; sisters, Mrs. Mayme Floersch, Mrs. Kathleen Haines, Mrs. Grace Collister; brother, T. D. Lyons. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

For QUALITY plus HONEST Values in
WATCHES DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
TED W. BROWN
Jeweler
We Give \$211 Green Stamps
25 Years in This Location
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE
418 AMERICAN AVE.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Exclusively at Buffums' in this area . . .

G.E. DeLuxe "Southport" Automatic

The blanket that tops the gift list this Christmas!

Luxuriously light, with illuminated Comfort

Selector for personal choice of warmth!

In acrilan/cotton/rayon blend fabric, nylon bound,

mothproof, non-allergic! Choose Azure Blue, Surf

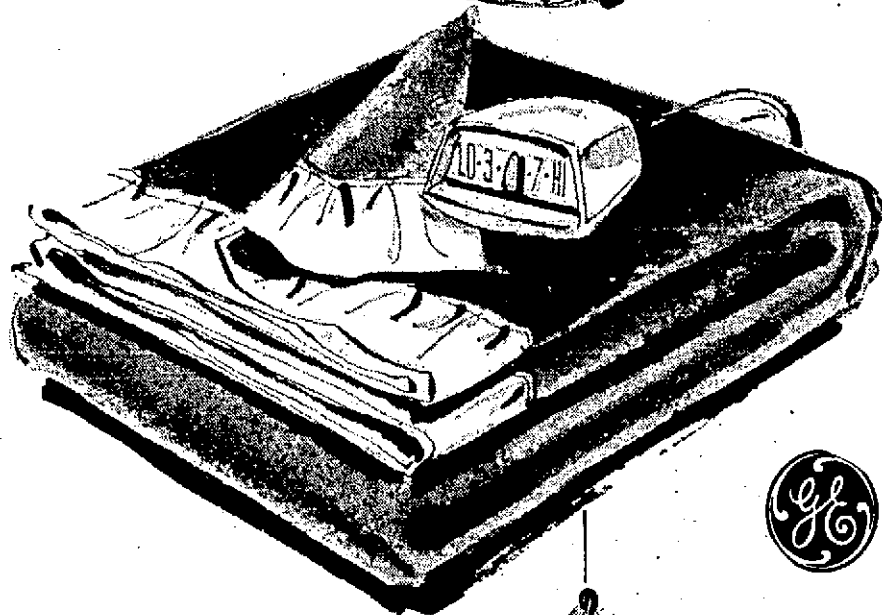
Green, Peacock, Primrose Pink, Beige or White.

Model A4 Twin, single control, **32.95**

Model A4 Double, single control, **37.95**

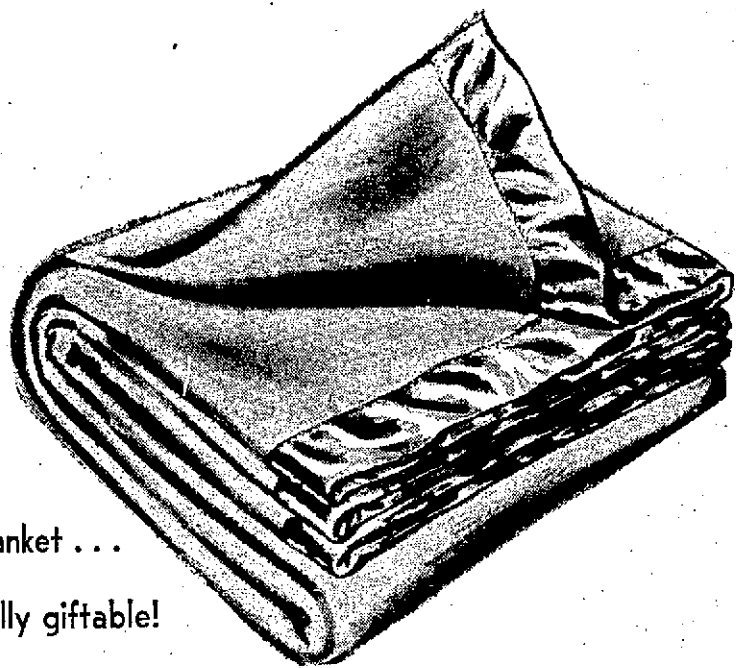
Model A4 Double, dual control, **47.95**

Buffums' Bedding, Blankets, Fourth Floor



Joy in giving begins at

Buffums'



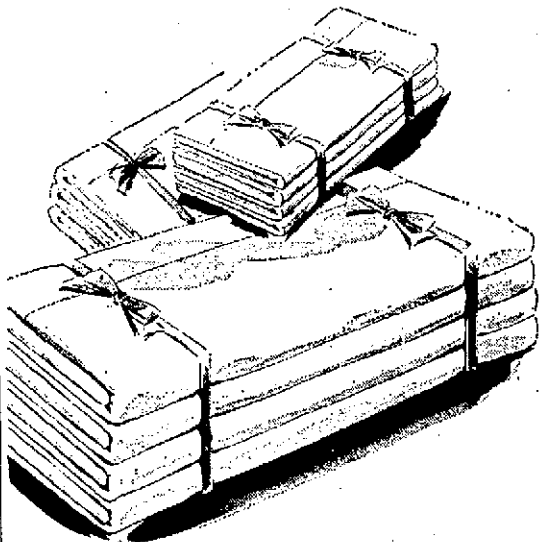
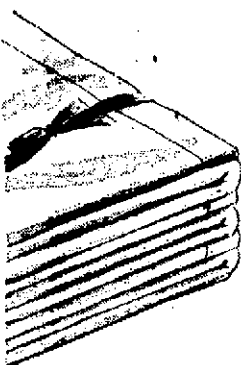
St. Marys "Castle" Blanket . . .

all wool and wonderfully giftable!

This is the beautiful all-wool blanket with the super-suede finish, light-weight, comfortably warm . . . lavishly nylon bound! In boudoir shades of Pink, Blue, Beige, Frost and White. In the two most wanted sizes. 80 by 90" **33.95**

King-size **49.95**

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor



Stevens "Beauticale" Sheets

.. the "White Christmas" gift!

... welcomed by every home-maker who takes pride in her linen closet! Snowy white and satin smooth, Beauticale sheets and pillow cases have over 200 thread count weave!

72x108" **4.49** each

81x108" **4.98** each

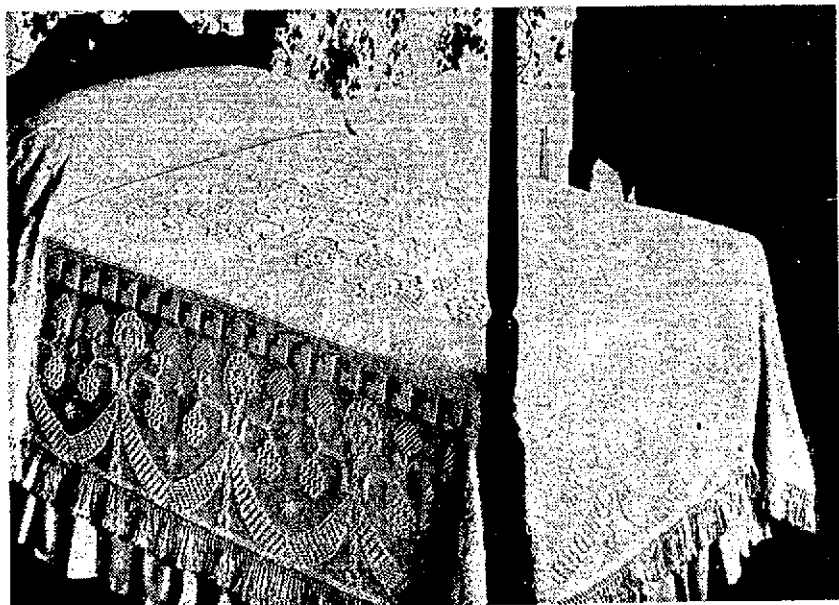
Twin Bottom **4.49** each

Double Bottom **4.98** each

King-size **9.95** each

42x38 1/2" Pillow Cases **1.19** each

... and let us gift-wrap your selection!



"George Washington's Choice" by Bates . .

the bedspread loomed to be an heirloom!

America's most famous, most wanted bedspread! Its design is adaptable to any bedroom decor — reversible for longer life — elegant with hand-tied fringe. Antique or Snow White. Twin or double. **29.95**

King-size **49.95**

Buffums' Blankets, Bedding, Fourth Floor

Free Customer Parking in the Autoport or Any Park and Shop Lot

Buffums' Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M., Monday and Tuesday; 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. on Wednesday.

for the woman who has everything, for the
woman who wants everything, the perfect gift
answer is hosiery. And you'll find the style,
size, length, weight you want in our glamorous
famous-name selection. Sizes 8½-11 in
beige, tan, taupe or light brown.

GIVE HER FAMOUS-NAME HOSIERY

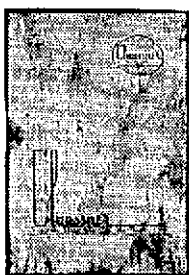
a. kayser nylons

- 60 gauge, 15 denier sheer
fit-all tops **1.50**
- 51 gauge, 30 denier semi-sheer
fit-all tops **1.50**
- 60 gauge, 15 denier sheers **1.35**
- 51 gauge, 30 denier
semi-sheers **1.15**
- Seamless heel & toe
reinforced **1.35**



b. claussner

- 60 gauge, 15 denier
dress sheers **1.35**
- 51 gauge, 30 denier
semi-sheers **1.35**
- Seamless sheers, demi-toe
sandal heel **1.35**
- Seamless heel and toe **1.35**
- 70 denier service weight **1.65**



c. surety

- 60 gauge, 15 denier dress sheers
1.25
- Seamless micro mesh sheers **1.25**
- Seamless plain knit,
reinforced heel and toe **1.25**
- Seamless demi-toe sandal heel
1.25



d. berkshire

- 60 gauge, 15 denier dress
sheers **1.35**
- 51 gauge, 30 denier
semi-sheers **1.35**
- Kantrun dress sheers **1.65**
- Kantrun semi-sheers **1.50**
- Seamless sandal heel,
demi-toe **1.50**
- Seamless reinforced
heel & toe **1.35**



e. hanes

- Seamless micro mesh heel and toe
reinforcements **1.50**
- Seamless flat knit heel and toe
reinforcements **1.50**
- Seamless demi-toe with sandal
heel **1.65**
- Seamless full sandal foot **1.95**
- Seamless s-t-r-e-t-c-h sheers **1.65**



f. thread o life

- Cottons, extra fine lisle **1.50**
- Silks, sheers, and semi sheer **1.95**
- Wool and silk blend **2.25**
- Rayons for every day **1.35**
- Wool, 100% content **2.50**



May Co. Hosiery—Street Floor

Order by mail or phone
ME 3-0111 (but we
cannot promise
delivery before Christmas)

Open Monday and Tuesday nights 'till 9:30



LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Litwack Advises Polio Shots Now

Parents and their children have been urged to see their family doctors for polio vaccinations at this time by Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach city health officer. Dr. Litwack pointed out that since the series of three injections for immunity takes seven months to obtain, now is the time to begin for safety during the coming polio season.

The Long Beach Mounted Police were honored by Eldon Fairbanks, a representative of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, at a recent installation and Christmas party, for 10 years of leading the Tournament parade. Officers installed at the meeting included H. G. Haney, president; W. H. Davey, honorary president; Fred Riedman, vice president; and B. F. Knight, secretary-treasurer.

The Orbit Club will hold a children's party at 2:30 p.m. today at 530 E. 4th St. The club's annual Christmas party, held Saturday night, included special entertainment by the Arthur Murray Dance studio. The social club is open to membership from widowed, divorced and single adults over 30 years of age.

Dr. Samuel I. Richmond will be installed as president of Temple Beth Shalom at a dinner at 7 tonight at the temple. Other officers to be installed are Robert Baldwin, David Dow, Maury Cohn, Mel Stone and Irving Weinberger, vice presidents; Larry Feinberg, treasurer; Alex Richmond, financial secretary; Harold Goldammer, recording secretary; and Morris Berman, corresponding secretary.

Dump Operator Wants to Expand

CARSON—Proposed expansion of a dump in this area will be considered Tuesday by the County Regional Planning Commission. J. A. Cassidy is seeking permission to expand the Alameda St. dump, located east of Alameda St. and north of Sepulveda Blvd.

Tourney at Bridge Set Here

"Holiday Festival," advertised as the nation's largest sectional contract bridge tourney, will open Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Marshall Ketchum will be tournament manager. The Long Beach committee is headed by Elling Thygeson, chairman; Betty Coombs, vice chairman; Sophia Thygeson, secretary; Berniece Petterson, treasurer.

The schedule includes:
FRIDAY—1:30 p. m., open pairs championships, Noel pairs, reindeer junior pairs; 8 p. m., mixed pairs championship, Kris Kringle, evergreen junior pairs.

SATURDAY—9:30 a. m., jingle bells pairs; 1:30 p. m., master pairs championships, blitz pairs, holly junior pairs; 8 p. m., master pairs championships, holiday pairs, mistletoe junior pairs.

SUNDAY—Noon, Jean Parker teams of four, poinsettia pairs, pine cone junior pairs; 6 p. m., Jean Parker teams of four, happy New Year pairs, good cheer pairs.

Red Chinese Test Own Helicopters

TOKYO (UPI)—Peiping Radio reported Saturday that the Chinese Communists had successfully tested their first home-manufactured helicopters.

A broadcast said the helicopter, named the "Whirlwind-25" was turned out in a Harbin machine-building factory in two and one-half months.



HEART-FUND LEADERS

Mrs. Irving G. Rosenberg, named Heart Monday chairman, receives congratulations from Loren H. Evans, chairman for the 1959 Heart Fund drive.

SERVICE CLUBS

High School Choir Visits NLB Lions

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Alfred's Restaurant. Mark Staley, chairman; Dr. Clarence Gibson, presiding. Musical program by Carolaires Choir of Jordan High School.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry O. Pritchard, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Christmas music by Elks Choraleers.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clovis Putney, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Children's Christmas party.

Harbor Engineer Position Open

Applications are being accepted until Jan. 8 for the position of harbor engineering associate at a salary range of \$564-\$694 per month, the City Civil Service Board announced Saturday.

Qualified men 21-55 years of age may apply at the board's office in the Municipal Utilities Bldg. An examination will be given Jan. 15.

The board also will take applications until Jan. 19 for the position of multilith and multi-graph operator at a pay scale of \$328-\$398. The examination is set for Jan. 23.

Boat Capsizes, 6 Persons Wet But Not Hurt

Six persons in a 16-foot outboard motorboat rushed to the same side of their craft to view something in the water Saturday, and went for a brief but cold swim when the boat capsized near the Federal Breakwater.

They were fished out of the water by other small craft in the vicinity and taken to shore by the Coast Guard.

Soaked but otherwise unharmed were Eddie Marrs, 34, and Nadine Marrs, 30, of Norwalk; Raymond, 34, and Christine Niblett, 31, of Bell Gardens; and John T., 26, and Marcella Welcher, 21, of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Rosenberg Heads Heart Monday Drive

Mrs. Irving G. Rosenberg, 3602 Rose Ave., has been named chairman for the 1959 Heart Monday collection on Feb. 23.

Her appointment was announced today by Loren H. Evans, 2224 Ocana Ave., Heart Fund chairman for Long Beach.

On Heart Monday, from 3,000 to 4,000 volunteers will canvass the city's residential areas for donations with which to fight heart disease.

The four-hour collection period will begin at 4 p.m. Goal is \$17,000. Last year's door-to-door drive netted \$16,000.

Mrs. Rosenberg has participated in three previous Heart Fund campaigns as a block worker or an area chairman. Her duties this year will be to assemble a group of area chairmen to co-ordinate the collection. The Long Beach Unified School District, in which the Long Beach Heart Assn. conducts its activities, has been divided into 72 areas, each having a chairman, four captains and from 15 to 25 block workers.

Mrs. Rosenberg is a member of the Medical Auxiliary, a volunteer nurse for the Red Cross Blood Bank and a member of the John Burroughs P.T.A. board.

Gloomy Yule for Girl, 10; Bike Stolen

The bike was blue and white and gleaming new. It stood waiting to be found by a little girl, and on Christmas morning, 1957, Donna Sommers found it.

All year long, 10-year-old Donna rode the bike to school and used it to go shopping for her mother, Mrs. George Sommers, whose right foot is paralyzed.

Thursday night, someone crept into the Sommers' backyard at 2191 Elbury Ave. and stole the bicycle.

Donna's father has been ill with a kidney ailment. Her parents cannot afford to buy her another bicycle.

The missing bike is a Schwinn girl's bicycle, blue and white with red, white and blue plastic handle grips, license No. 17043.

Buffums' Wins Display Prize

Commercial Christmas displays were awarded prizes Saturday night by a panel of judges for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorations committee.

Sweepstakes winner was a religious tableau in Buffums' window. First prize went to Desmond's, and second place to Barker Bros.

Hurt by Tree Fire

Jim Baker, 20, of 13342 Kerry St., Garden Grove, suffered second-degree burns on the right forearm and left hand Saturday night as he attempted to quell a Christmas tree fire at his home.



OUR LOWEST PRICE
EVER...

1/2 carat of diamonds

regularly 189.00 to 225.00

149.00*

- fine s. african diamonds
- settings of 14 carat gold

A. Engagement Ring—large brilliant solitaire with 4 side diamonds—

B. Wedding Duo—solitaire with four side diamonds, and seven diamond wedding band with matched fan settings—one price for the set

C. Wedding Ring—double design with 10 matched diamonds in pronged setting—

D. Engagement Ring—large solitaire with trifoil diamond motif at each side—

E. Women's Display Ring—a special setting with two diamonds at the spiral ends and between the swirl—

F. Men's Display Ring—three matched diamonds in squared channel setting—

*prices plus tax

No money down... a year to pay on our marvelous budget plan.

... fine jewelry... street floor

Written guarantee gives facts of weight, color, cut, and clarity of gems.

boldest black

after dark, or at any time the fashion sophisticated is on the go, she chooses her foundations with a definite, dramatic hand, stating her preference for the classically alluring in boldest black; with contour bust, very low back; 32-36A, 38B, 40C, 12.50; in white, 10.95, D cup, 15.00. "good news" from warner's means a strapless bra that won't slip, featuring low front and back, in boldest black or snowy white, 32-36A, 32-38BC, 6.50, D cup, 8.95; from our corset and bra salon.



GIFT SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY NITES 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 10:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
PHONE ORDERS: METCALF 3-0111

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY AT ALL 3 STORES

Gifts

For Everyone
On Your List!

KAY HAS THEM ALL

No Money Down! No Payments 'til '59!

NEW ACCOUNTS
OPENED IN MINUTES!

THESE
ITEMS
Also
Available
at
**NASH
Jewelers**
201 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

All Your Purchases
Gift-Wrapped Free!

Kay has Large Selections of Fabulous Gifts in Every Price Range for Everyone on Your Christmas List

FAMOUS KODAK MOVIE CAMERA



\$32.50
NO MONEY DOWN
75c A WEEK IN '59

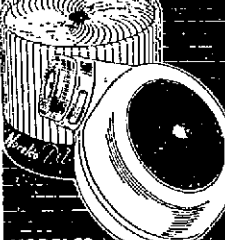
Just set the exposure dial to match the light condition, then aim and shoot. No other adjustments to make for wonderful color movies. A gift the whole family will enjoy.

GIFT WRAPPED FREE



ONEIDA
Rogers Holloware
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$9.95

Choice of several styles, only one of which is shown. Gleaming silverplate with hand-appliqued borders. Plus Fed. tax.



NORELCO
Lady Norelco Shaver
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$9.95

New "Golden Debutante" for smooth, quiet "powder puff" shaving action. And so easy to clean. Aqua color. Band box case.



ONEIDA
3 pc. Stainless Set
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$4.50

Solid stainless set by Oneida that includes a ladle, a meat fork and a pierced serving spoon. Gift boxed.



CAPITOL
Automatic Toaster
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$8.88

Two-slice automatic pop-up toaster in gleaming chrome plate. Color regulator and crumb tray.

GLORITONE TABLE RADIO



\$19.95
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59

Gloritone... for real "sound" values. So good, we guarantee them 1 year unconditionally including parts and labor. 4 tubes and rectifier. Latest superhet circuit. Ebony.

GIFT WRAPPED FREE

61 pcs \$19.88

Including 45pc Stetson

MELMAC

Break-Resist Dinnerware Service for 8

Beautiful Rainbow Colors to each set!

You'll love the gay colors for informal gatherings and everyday dining. And its so practical and safe for children because all its break-resist features. Smart gift idea for home modern.

Plus INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

- 5 Dinner Plates
- 5 Soup Plates
- 5 Salad Plates
- 5 Dessert Plates
- 5 Teapots
- 5 Creamers
- 5 Sugar Bowls
- 5 Coffee Pots
- 5 Vegetable Dishes
- 5 Meat Platters
- 5 Vegetable Dishes
- 5 Fruit Plates
- 5 Salad Plates
- 5 Soup Plates
- 5 Dessert Plates
- 5 Teapots
- 5 Creamers
- 5 Sugar Bowls
- 5 Coffee Pots

16 BREAK-RESIST CYMAC TUMBLERS

In rainbow colors to match the Melmac. And they're break-resist.



RCA
6-Transistor Radio
NO MONEY DOWN
75c A WEEK IN '59
\$39.95

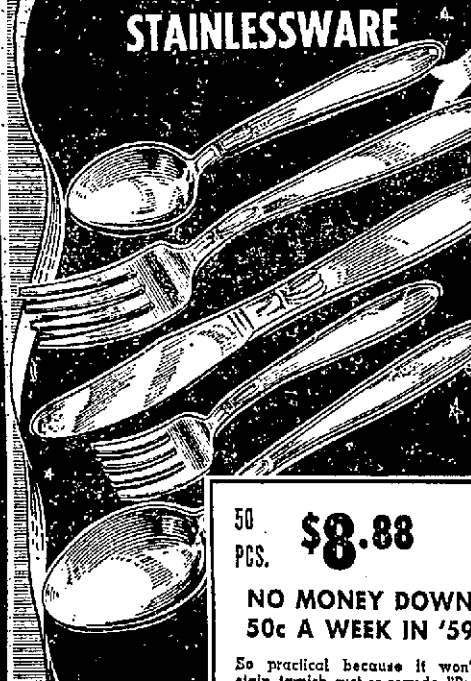
Personal portable purse or pocket radio that plays 5 years on a single battery when used with Transistorizer. Earphones \$5.95.



FEDERAL
"Sky Ball" Drink Set
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$3.95

Set of 8 drink glasses in the large 14-ounce size, with attractive decorations. Packed in a gift box.

ENGLISHTOWN STAINLESSWARE



50 PCS. \$8.88
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59

So practical because it won't stain, tarnish, rust or corrode. "Patricia" pattern, so pretty you'll use it for "Sunday Best." Service for 8. Gift-wrapped. Free of charge.



GUILD
"Lazy Susan" Server
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$15.50

"Sorrento" Lazy Susan scalloped tray with brass trim. 5 glass wedge trays and center dish with brass cover.



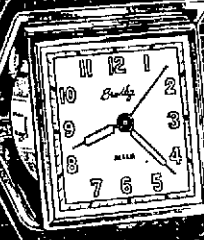
NORELCO
Man's "Speedshaver"
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$4.95

Speedshaver's self-sharpening rotary blades quickly level off whiskers with velvet smoothness... In two-tone travel case.




CRAFTSMAN
Man's "Duo" Wallet
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$4.95

Black or brown leather wallets with plenty of pass-card and license holders and a hidden bill-fold. Plus Federal tax.



BRADLEY
Travel Alarm Clock
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$5.95

A gift for the traveler or the college student. Travel alarm clock with 30-hour movement and leather case. Plus tax.



EXTRA VALUE
Twin-Bell Alarm Clock
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$4.95

"Baby Old Tyme." Set it! Forget it! Extra loud alarm will wake you every time. Luminous hands. Brass finish. Plus tax.



MASTERCRAFT
"Country Church" Clock
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$17.95

Illuminated windows and Church door. Man in door pulls cord that rings bell on the hour and half hour. Plus tax.



THATCHER GLASS
27-pc. Punch Bowl Set
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59
\$9.88

Cut Glass punch bowl with stand, 12 cups, 12 hangers. All for \$9.88. Ladle is extra.

Nash

JEWELERS

201 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
HE 5-6354

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

KAY

JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE.—HE 6-9248
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
5208 LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0727
LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY — ALL 3 STORES

Gifts

For Everyone
On Your List!

KAY HAS THEM ALL

All Your Purchases
Gift-Wrapped Free!

No Money Down! No Payments 'til '59!

NEW ACCOUNTS
OPENED IN MINUTES!

THESE
ITEMS
ALSO
AVAILABLE
at
**NASH
Jewelers**

201 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

134-Store Buying Power Values in

DIAMONDS

SELECT FROM
SCORES OF STYLES

- ★ Choose from large selections of ladies' diamond wedding ensembles including interlocking bride pairs.
- ★ Choose from Plain-polished, fistball, channel, fancy, neoclassical and firecrest mountings!
- ★ Choose from fancy rings, princess rings, dinner rings, cocktail rings, wedding bands and engagement rings.
- ★ Choose from several smart, new styles in men's diamond rings in massive mountings.
- ★ Choose from 14k white or yellow gold mountings by Stylecrest.
- ★ Your diamond purchase will be gift-wrapped at no extra charge.
- ★ Sorry! No mail or phone orders at this special price! Drawings enlarged. Price is plus tax.

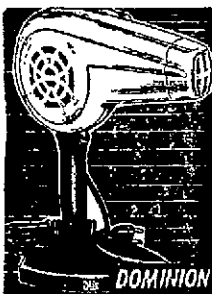
The Gift
That Will Bring
Stars to Their Eyes

Diamonds are forever! . . . and diamonds are for everyone! Here are diamonds for the bride-to-be, diamond dinner rings for mom, massive 14k gold rings with diamonds for dad, solitaire diamonds for sis. Give diamonds, and your gift will endure forever!

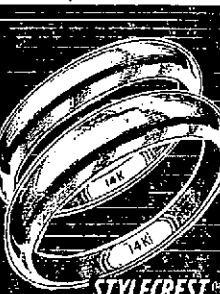
Your Choice
\$88
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.75 A WEEK

All Are Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed A Lifetime

FREE CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP ON
ALL PURCHASES



Hair Dryer & Hood
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK in '59 **\$10.95**
Electric dryer that dries hair quickly with hot or cold air. Complete with air hood. Non-slip base. Guaranteed 1 year.

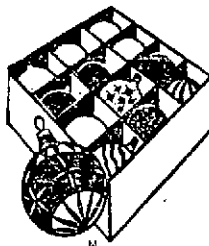


Double Ceremony Pair
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK in '59 **\$14.95**
Plain tailored 14k white or yellow gold wedding bands for her and for him. Drawing enlarged. Plus tax.

12 Christmas Tree

Ornaments
FREE

To
Every Adult
Visitor
to Our
Store
TODAY, SUNDAY



FASHION
PLATE
DOLL

Take Me Home
REG. \$1.95
FOR ONLY
\$1
With any purchase
of \$1.00 or more!

20 INCHES TALL



- Unbreakable Vinyl Body!
- Washable Rooted Hair!
- Swivel Waist and Head!
- Jointed Legs and Arms!

Such finery! From her golden brocade to "pearl" necklace, bracelet and earrings; from her "diamond" ring and high heel shoes to her manicured nails, you've never seen a more elegant doll!

27 KEY ELECTRIC
PIPE ORGAN



\$19.95

NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK IN '59

"Compare the full-bodied tone, the brilliant volume of this instrument with any professional organ." It covers a full range of almost 2 1/2 octaves . . . a range large enough to play almost any piece of music.

GIFT WRAPPED
FREE

32 DIAMOND
WATCH BAND

SAVE
\$70

REG. \$169.50
\$99.50

NO MONEY DOWN
\$2 A WEEK IN '59

Just imagine . . . 32 Genuine Diamonds in your choice of 14K White or Yellow Gold Band.



EMBRACEABLE



—Lady's 17-Jewel Embraceable
List Price . . . \$49.50
Trade-in . . . 20.00
Your Cost **\$29.50** Plus Tax
No Money Down 50c A Week

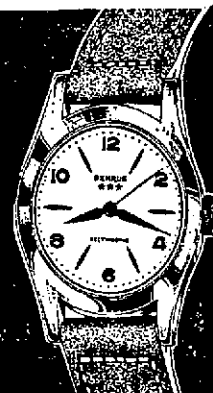
WATER-PROOF *



—Waterproof! If crystal, crown & case are intact.
List Price . . . \$42.50
Trade-in . . . 20.00
Your Cost **\$22.50** Plus Tax
No Money Down 50c A Week

WE
GIVE YOU
\$20.00
Trade-in

SELF-WINDING



—Viscount With 17 Jewels
List Price . . . \$49.50
Trade-in . . . 20.00
Your Cost **\$29.50** Plus Tax
No Money Down 50c A Week

FOR ANY OLD WATCH, ON THESE

BENRUS

17-JEWEL
WATCHES

2 DIAMONDS



—Lady's 17-Jewel "Diamond Queen"
List Price . . . \$49.50
Trade-in . . . 20.00
Your Cost **\$29.50** Plus Tax
No Money Down 50c A Week

"You Don't Need Cash When You Buy at Nash"



201 PINE AVENUE

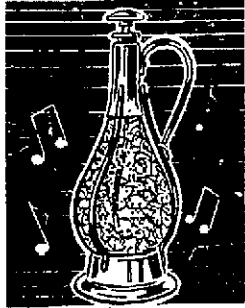
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

HE 5-6354

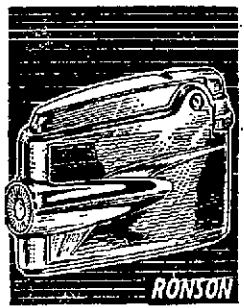
IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



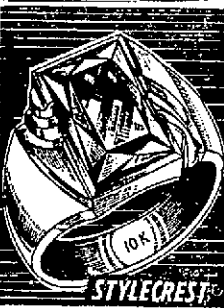
319 PINE AVE.—HE 6-9248
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5208 LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0727
LAKEWOOD CENTER



Reg. 6.95
MUSICAL DECANTER
No Money Down
50c Week in '59. **\$5.87**
Smart polished brass base, frame and top. Glass has gold thread design. Music box plays tune when filled.



New Varafame Lighter
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK in '59 **\$14.95**
Light for months on one filling! Adjustable flame! . . . gives tall or short light! Fuels in seconds!

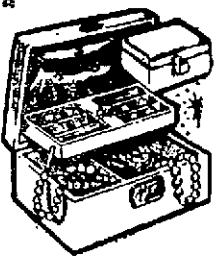


Man's Birthstone Ring
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK in '59 **\$19.95**
Synthetic birthstones for every month in rich 10k natural yellow gold Stylecrest mountings. Drawing enlarged. Plus tax.

Sav-on
Suggestions
for

Last Minute Shopping

Our Stocks are still Big... our Prices still Small



Jewelry Boxes

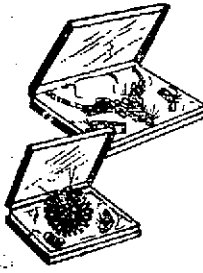
Handsomely fashioned of simulated leather with gold tooling and complete with lock and key... opening tray and fully lined with velvet... these are extra-large size boxes at our extra low price.

2²⁵



Gift Jewelry

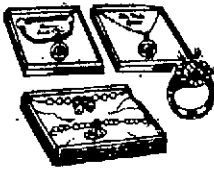
Matching sets of Austrian rhinestones, prong set in a wide variety of styles... in necklace and earring sets or bracelet and earrings or pin and earring sets. Each beautifully boxed and valued at 8.00 to 10.00 elsewhere.



3⁹⁵

Children's Jewelry

Boxed necklace and bracelet sets, or boxed lockets. For mother and daughter, birthstone rings or necklaces. Wrist lockets on genuine shako chains. All Specially Priced



78^c

Gift Jewelry Boxes

Such an appropriate gift... of simulated leather with gold color tooling, rayon lined, diamond shaped mirror, upwarping tray and lock and key... An ideal gift.



1³⁵



Coty Perfume Bell Gift Presentation

Cutey presented gift bottles of L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris or L'Aliment... cutely priced, too. 2⁰⁰



Coty Perfume Slipper Gift Presentation

Choice of Paris, L'Origan, Emeraude or L'Aliment in beautifully designed miniature gift slipper. 2⁰⁰



Shulton's Bubbling Bath Crystals

Shulton's Escapade Bubbling Bath Crystals... 9 tubes of 1 1/16-ounce each... an ideal tree or stocking gift. 1⁵⁰



Shulton's Charmer Set From Friendship's Garden

From Friendship's Garden, guest stars of Toilet Water, Talcum, Body Sachet and Bubbling Bath Crystals. 1²⁵



Lucien Lelong Christmas Gift Colognes

Attractively gift packaged in beautiful gold foil carton. In famous Tails pin, Indiscret, Opening Nite or Sirocco. 3⁵⁰



Lentheria "And One to Go" Set

Bracing after shave lotion in 5-ounce home use bottle plus handy 2-ounce refillable travel size. 1⁷⁵



Old Spice Cologne for Men

Will add extra pleasure to any man's Christmas. In pottery glass bottle of distinctive shape. 1⁰⁰



Kings Men Combination Duo Set

Distinctive presentation of After Shave and Cologne in Knight's Head capped gift flacons. 2¹⁰



Kings Men Crown Trio Set

Three-piece set of After Shave, Talcum and Cologne in Knight's Head flacons... gift boxed, of course. 5²⁵



Old Spice Christmas Gift Set

Shulton's gift set of After Shave Lotion, Cologne and Talcum Powder in pottery glass bottles. 3⁰⁰

Gift Hosiery

Our fine quality 51 gauge, 15 denier hosiery, fine for office or evening wear with self color pencil line seams. Narrow flattering heels and extra strength at the top. In gift boxes of 3 for 1.95 or... per pair



69^c

Seamless Hosiery

Proportioned for perfect fit. In nude heel or demi-toe style in all the latest shades... boxed sets of 3 pairs 2.29 or single pairs...

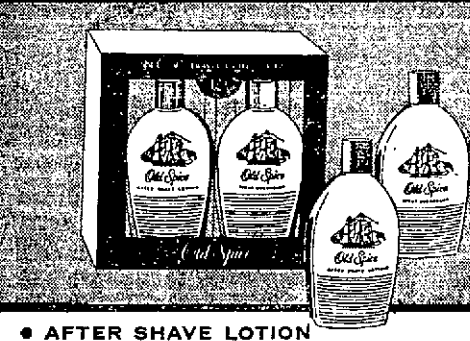
79^c

61 Gauge 15 Denier Nylons

So flattering for evening wear, with self color pencil line seams in all latest shades, (all sizes, of course). 3 prs. 2.29, single pr.

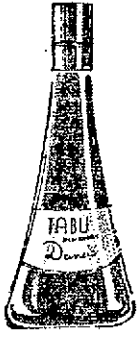
79^c

Travel light and handsome with NEW Old Spice TRAVEL SET by Shulton



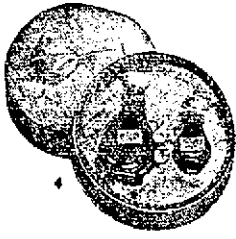
- AFTER SHAVE LOTION
- SPRAY DEODORANT

The going's great with these two fine grooming aids from Shulton! Happiest ending a shave ever had: bracing OLD SPICE After Shave Lotion, designed to keep a man's skin healthy! And, for all-day protection: easy-to-use OLD SPICE Spray Deodorant! Both in light, unbreakable plastic bottles that travel perfectly. 1²⁵ plus tax



Dana Spray Colognes

TABU... brings out the temptress in you. AMBUSH... for the all-powerful, helpless female. 20 CARATS... when you feel good as gold, or better. PLATINE... for the cool diamond collector. Also... EMIR, DANITA and LAVENDER. 3⁰⁰

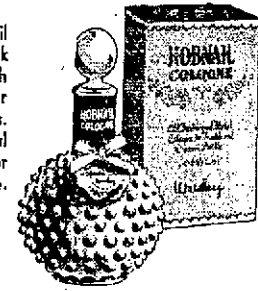


Chantilly Perfume and Eau de Toilette

She will love this charming gift presentation... a lacy circle with a background of shining stars to add extra pleasure to this very special gift. 2⁵⁰

Wisley Hobnail Cologne

Old-fashioned hobnail bottle in treasured milk glass, filled with your choice of four flower-fresh fragrances. Bottle makes beautiful candle holder, decorator piece, vase, lamp base. 2⁰⁰



Yardley Spray Mist

Spray Mists she will cherish. English Lavender, April Violets Cologne, Bond Street Toilet Water and Flair Toilet Water in convenient spray atomizer with exclusive "Golden Look." 2⁰⁰



Ciro Christmas Esscent Spray Mists

Long-lasting, fun to wear, Giro Spray Mist enfolds her in a thousand fragrance touches. These are exact fragrance duplicates of the great Giro perfumes, beloved the world over. CIRO ESSCENT MISTS... Danger, New Horizons, Reflexions, Surrender, Ricochet, Doux Jasmin.



2⁵⁰ and 3⁵⁰

Ciro



your complete eye beauty set by Kurlash

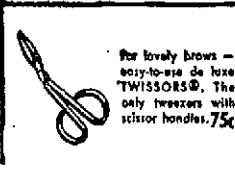
We Gift Wrap Your Purchases FREE



For soft, silky lashes - rich KURLENE® eyelash cream. Made from a special European formula. Tube 50c for \$1.00 plus tax



For a bewitching curve of lashes - gentle KURLASH® eyelash curler. Makes lashes look longer. \$1.00



For lovely brows - easy-to-use de luxe TWISSORS®. The only tweezers with scissor handles. 75c

Tweed Mist Toilet Water... by Lentheric

give the "fragrance of happiness"



Mist and Bath Powder \$3.75 plus tax



For the woman who wants the convenience of a fine spray at the touch of her finger tips. She will revel in the luxury of this delicate fragrance. 2²⁵

Lentheric

give the "fragrance of happiness"



Cologne and Talc \$2.35 plus tax

New! ESCAPADE Spray Cologne

NOW... an exciting, new adventure in fragrance! The vivacious, intriguing scent of Escapade in this modern spray cologne... so easy to use, one touch makes the most of each delightful drop. The brilliant pink, plastic-dipped bottle holds a lavish supply for your long-lasting enjoyment.



250 plus tax 4 1/2 oz.

Maxfield Gift Chocolates

Exclusive prestige gift chocolates of all milk or assorted centers, guaranteed to be absolutely fresh... beautifully boxed with cellophane Christmas wrapper, in handsome 1 or 2 pound gift boxes.

130
259

Whitman's Deluxe Box

Deluxe presentation of chocolates and confections. 3.00

Brach's Merry Christmas

Big 3-lb. box of assorted centers for holiday giving. 2.29

Brach's Poinsettia Box

Beautifully presented 5-lb. gift box of assorted chocolates. 3.49

Brach's 20 Varieties

One-pound box of an exciting holiday assortment. 89c

Gloria Hard Mix

Traditional hard candy in 1-lb. 8-ounce poly bag. 47c

Filled Assortment

Tasty hard candy... 1-lb. 8-oz. cello bag... A big value at 65c

Diana Stuff Mix

Bunte quality hard candy in one pound jar... on special. 59c

Chocolate Cherries

Brach's cordoned Morningside chocolate cherries... on special 49c

Chiffon Tissues

New soft facial tissues, 400 count. 4 for 88c

Marcel Napkins

White, embossed napkins, 100 count. 2 for 19c

Kitchen Charm

Clear waxed paper, 100-foot rolls. 2 for 29c

Dow Saran Wrap

In cutter box, 25-foot rolls. 4 for 100

Nut Shell Nuts

Mixed nuts and conchs, 14-oz. vacuum pack can. 79c

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House, good to the last drop... 6-oz. jar. 109

Sav-On Kodak Film

(Specially priced for Christmas family photos.)

Kodachrome
35mm. Film

Kodak's famous K-135 on 35 exposure roll... for family pictures of Christmas.

149

Kodacolor
Color Film

Available in 135-127-430 sizes at this specialer saving... for color family photos.

98c

Kodachrome
Movie Film

Specially priced 8mm movie film, typical of Sav-on's many photo savings.

175

9.95 Starflash Outfit

Cameras available in red, blue, white or black... Save 2.26. 7.69

16.50 Starflex Outfit

With flashholder, bulbs, batteries, film, Starflex camera. 12.88

39.95 Pony II Outfit

With flash shutter, batteries, bulbs and film... save 8.00. 31.95

39.95 Kodak Movie Outfit

Save 10.00 on camera with f/2.3 lens, 2 lamp life bar. 29.95

G.E. M2 Flash Bulbs

Powerlite in convenient pack 12 for 1.29

G.E. No. 5 Flash Bulbs

For clear indoor family pictures. 12 for 1.59

G.E. No. 5-B Flash Bulbs

Will help put your Christmas on record 12 for 1.98

32.50 Movie Camera

Save 7.55 on 8 mm movie camera with f/2.3 lens. 24.95

Gift Wrapped Quality Liquors

Seagrams 7 Crown

Blended whiskey... fifth 4.89

Old Grandd

Bottled in bond, 100 proof... fifth 6.70

Old Forester

Bottled in bond, 100 proof... fifth 6.70

Haig & Haig 5 Star

Fine quality Scotch whisky... fifth 6.69

Royal Crest Tom & Jerry

40-60 Rum-Brandy blend... fifth 4.49

21.95 G.E. Steam Iron

Save 7.07 on this famous name iron with fully adjustable fabric control for steam-spray or dry ironing. 14.88

18.95 G.E. Hand Mixer

Save 6.07 on this portable mixer with adjustable beater and easy to follow mixing guide... on special 12.88

19.95 G.E. Toaster

Save 7.07 on this fully automatic pop-up table toaster with color control... smart-styled with chromed finish. 14.88

46.95 Transistor Radio

Save 13.07 on this General Electric set beautifully presented in white or in green. At this special price. 33.88

28.90 Automatic Skillet

Save 7.90 on this General Electric automatic skillet for the ultimate in cooking pleasure has removable heat control. 21.00

17.98 W'house Percolator

Save 4.10 on this distinctive designed Westinghouse Spotless Coffee-maker... our low Christmas price. 13.88

PAPER-MATE PENS FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW LUXURY... AT A POPULAR PRICE
POSITIVELY WON'T SINK... EVEN OVER BUTTER!
Now high style jewelry finished luxury gift pen. Handsomely gift boxed. Regular \$5.00 value. Now \$3.50
All new from tip to clip. Attractively packaged... ready to give. \$2.49



142.38 Royal Quiet Deluxe Portable

Save 46.17 (yes, 46.17) on this name brand fully guaranteed portable typewriter with full standard keyboard, twin-pak ribbon changer, magic margin, line meter, push button tab and visible tab set... just 1.00 will hold it on Christmas Layaway. 96.66

Royal Companion Portable

A fine gift with a fine saving of about 35.00 on this superb new portable with so many standard features. Comes complete in handsome and rugged plastic carrying case in tasteful colors... our low, low price. 74.95



BIG SELECTIONS TOYS BIG VALUES

Deluxe 12-Inch Tricycle

Ultra comfort and safety in this deluxe model trike with spring saddle and puncture-proof tires. 12.68

Radio Tot Wagon

For the very young wagon fan... safe, puncture proof tires and strong but light steel body. 218

Rex 100 Wagon

Rugged durable steel body with puncture-proof tires and strong hinged handle... Sav-on's special price. 748

Whamo Bowling Set

Full size set of pins and two full size balls, may be filled with sand or water for instant use. Special price. 795

Radio Steel Scooter

Puncture-proof tires and rugged steel body make sure that this scooter will stand up under any young driver. 278

Rushton Plush Toys

We still have a large assortment of the latest plush characters and animals from this low starting price. 168

Fully Jointed

Horsman's fully dressed doll with washable rooted Saran hair, fully jointed legs and arms, sleeping eyes and coo voice. 648

300-Piece Puzzles

18"x14" interlocking jig-saw puzzles of events and scenes. 29c

Toy Ironing Board

Just like mother's... folding metal board with rubber tipped legs to prevent slipping... our saving price. 339

Doll Stroller

Gleefully styled with fringed canopy, shopping basket, solid tire wheels and strong metal handle. 429

Mattel Winchester Saddle Gun

Authentic lever action repeating cap rifle, loads and ejects 8 all-metal plate bullets... Sav-on's 398

Playwriter Desk

Blackboard top with chalk and eraser and peg-board inner top with colored pegs and hammer. 448

Table Tennis Set

Set for 2 players, 2 bats, 2 plastic balls, net and table posts... and offered at this special price. 468

Dinnerware Set

Dale Evan's service for two, plastic wood grained set of cups, saucers, plates, cruet, coffee pot and cooking utensils. 238

Croquet Set

Set of six mallets and matching balls, with wickets and portable stand... for many hours of family fun. 998

Carrom Board Set

Complete with instructions for 85 different games, the board is reversible and pockets are cushioned. 698



Men's Gift Neckties

We have a huge selection of stripes, solids and patterns in both four-in-hand or bow ties. We gift wrap. 69c



Belmar Leather Wallets

See our assortment of Genuine Leather gift wallets containing as many genuine \$5.00 and 10.00 values. 299



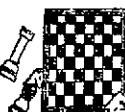
8.95 Ronson Lighter

Save 3.00... Ronson Adonis Slim as a fine watch and precision crafted to highest jewelry standards... 595



Kaywoodie Briar Pipes

We have a huge assortment of shapes and sizes sure to please all pipe smokers... our prices begin at... 750



Cavalier Chess Game

Deluxe 2 1/2 inch men weighted and folded and presented in burgundy covered gift box with lined folding board. 398



Brooks Cribbage Board

Continuous track board, two cone style in natural finish maple... most card players really want one. 198



Cuff Link Gift Set

Smartly boxed set of links and tie clasp in modern style with high finish... specially priced at Sav-on. 197



19.95 Princess Shaver

Save 5.00 on this beautifully designed Princess ladies' shaver by Remington with twin shaving heads... in aqua or rose. 1495



Auto and Home Shaver

This is a rag. 24.50 electric shaver by Remington... Save 9.52 and shave at home or in your car in true luxury. 2498



32.50 Rollectric Shaver

Save 9.62 on this nationally famous electric shaver available at Sav-on at this sensational Sav-on price. 2288

Sav-on
self-service drug stores

Bloc of Senators Has Enough Votes to Elect Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bloc of uncommitted senators has the votes to determine whether Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) or his still unnamed opponent will be elected Republican leader of the Senate, a United Press International poll disclosed Saturday.

The poll showed that Dirksen has 12 publicly-committed votes—some of them hedged—against 10 for the candidate to be nominated by an insurgent group of "liberal" Republicans. Five of the 34 GOP senators could not be reached. In a two-man race, 18 votes would be needed to win.

OTHER EVIDENCE indicated that Dirksen, who already has claimed the votes enough to win, was ahead in his bid to replace retiring Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.). At least three of the senators who refused to commit themselves are counted by both Dirksen supporters and opponents as Dirksen votes.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.), chairman of the conference of all GOP senators, said he thought Dirksen was the choice of a majority of the Senate Republicans. He added that he hoped "all matters will be ironed out and we will be a harmonious party when Congress convenes Jan. 7."

Sen. Styles Bridges (N.H.) chairman of the party policy committee, who has called Dirksen the "logical choice," also has urged that the leadership question be settled without a fight.

MEANWHILE, two Dirksen backers—Sens. Norris Cotton (N.H.) and John Marshall Butler (Md.)—criticized the insurgent bloc on grounds that it had embraced Democratic party programs.

Cotton told a reporter that he thought the insurgents' in-fighting would help the GOP adopt "a positive and constructive approach" but he added:

"I am bound to state frankly that the philosophy they are now expressing is the old philosophy, 'if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.' I don't believe in starting the 96th Congress with our flag at half mast."

"I BELIEVE the Republican party, regardless of its disastrous defeat, has an important mission to perform in this Congress, and I am for undiluted Republicanism."

Butler said Republicans should close ranks instead of engaging in a contest and that they could never regain control of Congress with a "me-tooism legislative program." He urged Dirksen's election and said he was concerned by the tendency of some Republicans to embrace a policy of "spend and spend; tax and tax, elect and elect."

He also expressed belief that "one of the greatest mistakes" of the Eisenhower administration was the attempt to draw a line between "the so-called modern Republican and the conservative or middle-of-the-road Republican."

Sand Bags Tried in Breakwaters

HUSUM, Germany (AP)—West Germany is testing sand-filled nylon bags to substitute for expensive granite blocks in coastal breakwaters.

The new bags are being given their first tryout in a new sea wall built near here to protect Germany's low-lying North Sea coast.



SENATOR DIRKSEN
In Two-Man Race

Harvest Pyramids Surpluses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The biggest harvest in history is adding millions of tons of grain and fiber to the nation's already huge farm surplus.

This is bad news for taxpayers. It means that the cost of the government's farm programs, which is running about \$6,900,000,000 this fiscal year, may rise to \$8,000,000,000 next year. Some experts think it will soar to \$10,000,000,000 within two years.

What to do about the mounting farm surplus will be one of the hottest political issues confronting the new Congress that convenes in January. Prospects are that the heavy Democratic majorities of the House and Senate will engage in a slum-bang battle with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, with each side blaming the other for the worsening problem.

Benson contends it is impossible to curb the costly pile-up of surpluses without sweeping changes in price support laws. He says the government is systematically subsidizing over-production.

The wheat surplus is already so big that even if the country didn't produce one bushel next year, there would still be plenty on hand to meet all needs until the middle of 1960.

Farm state Democrats, who consider their election victories a repudiation of Benson policies, are determined to block any move by the administration toward lower price supports.

The immediate cause of the surplus buildup is the record crop—10 per cent larger than any previous crop.

Here's a crop-by-crop picket by U. S. farmers in 1958: Corn—One-fifth larger than the 10-year average.

Wheat—Almost one-third bigger than average.

Barley—More than 50 per cent above average.

Soybeans—Nearly twice as big as average.

Grain sorghums—About four times as big as average.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get a spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Despite All Obstacles, GI's Marry in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—American servicemen are hacking their way through jungles of red tape to marry Japanese girls at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 a year, an unofficial survey showed Saturday.

The number of such Japanese-American marriages since the beginning of this decade has reached 35,000.

The question of inter-racial marriages arose when it was learned that some military chapels were distributing a pamphlet called "If I Marry a Foreigner," which discourages Americans from marrying foreigners.

Only four hours after U. S. authorities learned of the pamphlet a few weeks ago, the senior military chaplain in Japan ordered it removed from chapel shelves.

The pamphlet warned Americans that their foreign mates might be beneath them socially, culturally and morally. It also objected on religious grounds, warning that the children of such a union might be brought up as "heathens."

THE FEELING HERE was that servicemen, as well as the Japanese girls they intend to marry, certainly should be advised of the obstacles facing any mixed marriage. The key issue, however, is the method by which this should be done.

Dr. Leroy M. Martine, a former Army colonel who married a Japanese woman and retired in Tokyo, said he needed a special act of Congress before he could marry her.

Martine admitted that the procedure for a military man to marry a Japanese girl was simplified enormously in the early 1950s and has been streamlined additionally since then, but he said:

"The command still put every impediment it could in the way of a person."

He noted that the problem is not so severe today, but he added, "they just don't like it."

Others pointed out that senseless procedures sometimes cause deep embarrassment even after marriage. When the Japanese wife of an American military or civilian applies for a visa to enter the United States, for example, she is asked:

"Are you now or have you ever been a prostitute?"

One American pointed out that the Japanese police, as well as the Japanese and U. S. governments, conduct investigations into the girl's background that are thorough enough to answer such a question without having to embarrass the woman. Under U. S. Army regula-

Quake Jolts South Bay, No Injuries

An earthquake jolted some Southland areas about 5 p. m. Saturday and was felt most severely in the South Bay district.

El Segundo police said the quake gave that community "quite a jolt."

Police switchboards in both El Segundo and Redondo Beach were flooded with calls about the quake. Only minor damage was reported.

A less severe jolt followed the first by a few minutes.

tions, a soldier and his Japanese fiancée must go through a nine-step routine that generally takes three months before they can wed. The other services have similar requirements.

A KEY MAN in the procedure is the soldier's commanding officer, who could hold up the marriage for months if he did not approve.

The commanding officer interviews the soldier once and handles application forms filled out by him twice. He sends the final documents to Army headquarters in Japan with a recommendation for approval or disapproval.

An Army spokesman said that if a commanding officer disapproved of such a marriage on the grounds of personal bias, he would quickly be overruled by higher authorities.

"That's beside the point," said one former soldier who married a Japanese girl. "A commander who just doesn't happen to like the idea of Americans marrying Japanese girls could hold up the applications for a long, long time. You know—just toss them in a desk drawer and con-

IT'S LEGAL NOW

Celestia King Grants Atlas Space Permit

CHICAGO (UPI)—The space nation of "Celestia," founded by its self-styled ruler, James T. Mangan, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its founding today.

Mangan, who holds an official deed declaring him the owner of outer space, marked the occasion by acting to prevent the giant new Atlas satellite from becoming what he called "an outlaw in the sky."

Mangan said he granted the U. S. Defense Department a one-year extension on its license to use outer space for its rockets and satellites. The previous license, Mangan said, expires Dec. 31.

Six on Holiday Flight Perish as Plane Falls

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn. (UPI)—Six members of a Toledo, Ohio, family en route to a Florida Christmas vacation died Saturday when their borrowed plane crashed in the rugged Cumberland Mountain range near here.

There were no survivors. Dead were Leo Black, 35, owner of a Toledo dry cleaning establishment; his wife, Donna, 32; his daughter, Kathy, 8; his sons, Jeffrey Paul, 4, and Michael, 10, and Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Merrill, 60.

HEALTH

DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.

Consultation without obligation.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
819-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
PH. HE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

This Christmas....
GIVE A GIFT
OF THRIFT...



BELMONT SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

4%
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED
4

5200 EAST 2ND STREET • LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA • GENEVA 4-3451
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN BELMONT SHORE

Mine on Cyprus Kills 2 Britons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Two British airmen were killed and a third serviceman was wounded Saturday when a pressure mine exploded under their truck on a road in northeastern Cyprus.

The mine had been planted about a mile south of the ancient Cap Andreas Greek monastery on the extreme northeast tip of the island. The road leads to an isolated Royal Air Force coastal unit.



Merry Christmas
and Best Wishes
for a Prosperous
and Happy 1959

YOUR AUTO AIR CONDITIONING CENTER

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
3602 ATLANTIC GA 4-3314; GA 4-3364

Open Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Open Wednesday, Christmas Eve, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SEARS \$1 Trade-in Allowance

Bring in any standard make electric shaver. We'll allow \$1 on it
... whatever its condition! Special offer, for limited time!

Remington 'Rollectric' Men's Shaver

Usually 32.50
19.88 WITH TRADE-IN
(20.88 without trade-in)

It outmodes all other shaving methods... famous Rollectric with exclusive roller-comb action that gently presses the skin flat, pops up the whiskers, snips them off at the base... for the smoothest, longest lasting shave you ever had. Powerful AC-DC rotary motor. In deluxe fitted case.



Remington 'Rollectric' AUTO-HOME

Usually 34.50
21.88 WITH TRADE-IN
(22.88 without trade-in)

Wherever you go, the world's closest shave goes with you... Rollectric with the famous AUTO-HOME feature. Plug it into the car's cigarette lighter socket... use on trains, planes, boats, hotels, motels and at home. Same shaving features as in above. Smartly cased.



New Remington 'Princess' For Women

Usually 17.50
10.88 WITH TRADE-IN
(11.88 without trade-in)

Shaves razor-close without razor-scraps... same head shaves underarms and legs to velvet smoothness... no switching from side to side. Can't nick or pinch, with exclusive guard-comb shaving head. AC. Princess pink, Sea Spray, Moonglow in jewel box case.



ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, AGING, INFLAMMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES, should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY.

Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has saved the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

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Signed: E. H. Irving.

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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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in deep plush rayon. Pink, white, yellow,
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4 to 18.

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DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

It's Hard to Get Lost

Sleuth Says Could Find Judge Crater

By GEORGE ERES

No maddeningly beautiful women rushed into his arms. He kicked nobody in the ribs. He picked up his telephone in a normal manner and held it to his ear without attempting to cradle it along his hunched-up shoulder. Yet, he's a private detective—one of Hollywood's better known "private eyes," primarily because he fills a feature spot on the Art Linkletter House Party TV show.

HIS NAME is Richard Hathcock, 44, ex-boxer (in 1936 the welterweight national amateur boxing champ), ex-newspaperman.

He's the man behind Allied International Detectives (AID), 1246 N. Orange Grove, Los Angeles. "I don't have an office on Hollywood Blvd., for the simple reason that clients don't want to be seen entering a private detective agency. They usually want to meet me over a cup of coffee or something. There's an emphasis on private detective work. First thing somebody thinks when they see you go into an agency office is 'Ah, divorce.'"

Usually, they're right.

HATHCOCK SAYS about 60 per cent of his work is in divorce cases—"quite a bit of it among movie colony people wanting divorce evidence."

People, said Hathcock, get the idea a private detective smashes down doors and grabs pictures of couples in bed for evidence.

"Usually all we do is get evidence that an unwed couple spent 10 to 15 minutes in an unlighted dwelling place. We try to catch them more than once, because some judges feel that anybody can lapse into adultery at least once. But twice—that's a pattern and more solid ground for divorce."

Where Hathcock finds a real challenge is in running down missing persons.

He says about 1,000,000 persons are listed each year as missing.

ABOUT 75 per cent of these are persons who are missing "legitimately"—people who have been lost to others who are trying to find them.

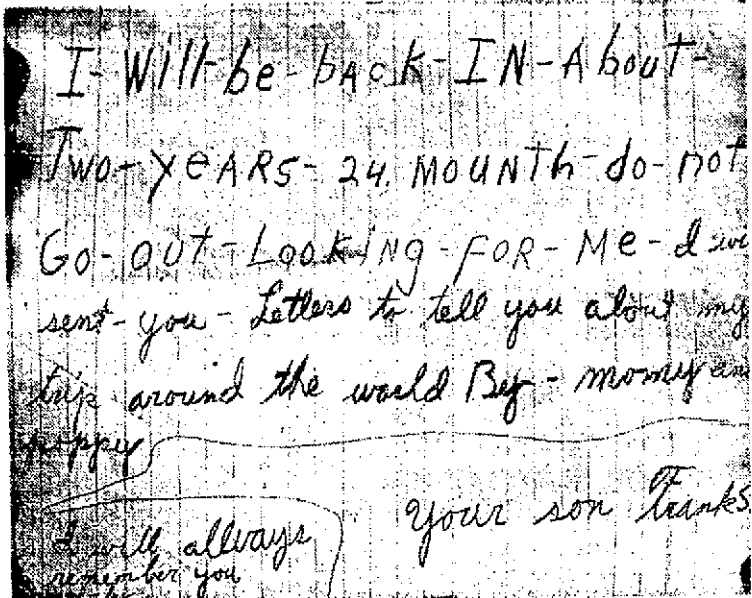
Among the legitimate missing are persons who were given out for adoption; teenagers who disappear from home; a husband or wife who goes down to the corner drug store and is never heard from again.

Hathcock doesn't put much stock in "amnesia" as a cause. "I've seen very few cases of amnesia among my missing persons," he said.

"We've got one case now of a missing minister. His congregation hired us to find him. It has the earmarks of a voluntary disappearance and some signs indicate that the missing man wanted it to look like murder. His car was found with some damage—it looked deliberate.

"The only thing was, the car was found with locked doors and the keys gone. We just don't think a possible hitchhiker would have done away with the victim, then locked the car doors before abandoning it."

"We're on the man's trail."



MISSING PERSON' NOTE

This note was left by a boy in Los Angeles before he left home. Private detective Richard Hathcock keeps it as an oddity. The missing person was discovered a few hours later, knapsack on back, not too many miles from home. He was 7 years old.



RICHARD HATHCOCK
Disappearing Difficult

He's married, but right now we're attempting to trace a woman he knew."

FOR HIS role on Linkletter's show, he's assigned a job of finding a missing person some TV viewer has written in about. Linkletter selects one of the letters, hands it to Hathcock and says, "This is your assignment for this week."

So far, he's found nine missing persons for Linkletter. He estimates that he's found about 150 for various clients in the five years he's had his own agency.

"I've never missed finding a missing person yet—alive or dead," he said. "It's almost impossible to 'get lost' voluntarily. Too many clues. Letters—that's the first thing I try to get my hands on, correspondence that might give a clue to some desire or destination; social security numbers; union records; licenses of all kinds."

"I once traced a man through his library card. He never used the library except to take out philosophy books."

MOST PRIVATE detective work is just drudgery and routine, but finding missing persons is a challenge, he says. "It's a real challenge to find a person who has been missing say 50 years."

Hathcock says "Given enough time and money I can find anybody—even Judge Crater" (a New York judge who disappeared in the 1930s). Hathcock says he has a hunch that the judge, "if he's still alive," is in South America.

"Suppose," the reporter said, "somebody asked you to find Santa Claus."

"Well, first thing I'd do," grinned Hathcock, "would be to ask for a retainer. If I got it, I'd figure my client was Santa."

ART TREASURE LURE

'Flea Market' Gets Face-Lifting Soon

By JOHN RODERICK

PARIS UP — The famed "Flea Market" of Paris, a jumbled repository of the left-overs from a bric-a-brac civilization, will soon undergo a major face-lifting.

Part of the 125 acres of old sheds, tottering booths, and flimsy stalls known to hundreds of thousands of tourists from many lands will be cleared away for a modern housing project.

But the market itself will not disappear. In place of the razed buildings, the municipality will erect new, permanent stalls nearby. They will be constructed on winding alleys to retain the charm and fascination of the old quarter.

NO ONE KNOWS when the market first came into existence. But its fame burst on a startled world between the two wars when an art collector picked up, for 40 francs, a painting by Fragonard which had been sitting inconspicuously between a Bidet and a mannequin's bust. It was worth many thousands of dollars.

Since then, alert buyers have picked up Corots, Courbets, Chardins, Monets, a Cezanne watercolor, and later, Modiglianis, Utrillos and Vlamincks. A portrait by Renoir, picked up in 1934, has become one of the most valuable in the art world.

The art bargains to be found in the "Flea Market" are few and far between these days, thanks to the self-education its second-hand dealers have acquired. But the legend continues. An occasional excited buyer, spying a canvas which looks suspiciously like a masterpiece, hands over with ill-concealed excitement a few thousand francs for it, then hurries furtively away, hoping the dealer won't discover his mistake until too late. The "masterpiece," of course, turns out to be a cheap copy which could have been bought for half the price in any Left Bank art dealer's shop.

But if Renoirs and Rembrandts are scarce, the market contains enough bric-a-brac, odds and ends and curios to satisfy the most ardent collector's heart.

NOT ONE, but seven markets, "Le Marche Aux Puces" stretches from Montmartre to the Porte de Clignancourt. It had a turnover in 1957 of some 14 million dollars, much of it in hard currency. It gives work to 10,000 Parisians, many of them artisans who busily repair the bits and pieces of furniture, crockery, spare parts, and geegaws which pour in from all parts of France.

Each one of the seven markets specializes. In the Biron market there is everything to satisfy an aristocrat's taste, from sculptured wood to opaline, oriental rugs to ancient armor.

Chinaware, musical instruments, plumbing, old phonograph records, locks, forged iron, perfumes, clothes, shoes, and old beds find their places in the orderly disarray.

The old beds, called "Puciers," or more literally "flea bags," gave the market its name. They were the first and most popular objects on sale in the early days.

In making renovation plans, the town fathers of St. Ouen, the Paris district in which the Flea Market is located, asked for advice from the second-hand dealers. Influenced by the Brussels World Fair, the dealers suggested something grandiose, with a gateway marked by two monumental towers.

"The town fathers shrugged. 'We shall see,' they said. But they, more than anyone else, are anxious to keep the market where it is. St. Ouen prospers from the influx of tourists."

And besides, it's a question of civic pride. The Flea Market, they point out with some reason, is nearly as famous as another curious Paris landmark, the Eiffel Tower. And no one would think of abolishing it.

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New Matson Cargo Container Speeds Up Freight Shipments

By LEE CRAIG

Matson's new freight container program has ushered in a new era in Pacific shipping, although the program has had its troubles getting started in Southern California.

The freighter Hawaiian Merchant started tests of last August when she sailed out the Golden Gate with the first deckload of the new cargo containers.

Similar operations from Los Angeles Harbor began several weeks ago, although ships were delayed by controversies with the Marine Clerks and the ILWU over manning tables.

The Matson container system provides direct shipper to consignee shipping in the same cargo unit—a reinforced aluminum container, 24 feet long, 8½ feet high and 8 feet wide, with a carrying capacity of more than 40,000 pounds.

EACH CONTAINER is loaded at the shipper's place of business, or at a designated freight station, and may be delivered in the same unit to the consignee at the port of destination.

Freight items are handled but twice—once when loaded into the containers; again when unloaded at the consignee's. Conventional cargo shipping methods require freight items to be handled seven or eight times until final delivery.

The container, placed on a special chassis, forms an over-the-road unit, which is hauled by truck-tractor between shipyards and terminals. Cranes lift the containers on and off the ships.

A huge new crane, especially designed to handle container-

ized cargoes, is nearing completion at Encinal Terminal in the Bay area. Built by Pacific Coast Engineering Co. for Matson, the 118-foot tall facility will enable Matson to make a Pacific Coast-Hawaii round trip in 14 days. Present loading and transit time is three weeks.

AN AMERICAN able seaman's average earnings, including overtime but not pension, welfare, employment security or vacation benefits, now total over \$7,000 per year. Second assistant engineers get better than \$10,000; masters, over \$15,000. Paid vacations are more generous than any shore job, with some personnel getting more than 60 days a year.

BILL SELOVER, district manager here for Sperry Gyroscope, will retire next month after 35 years service in the harbor area.

FREAK WEATHER conditions have provided a bit of entertainment for Los Angeles Harbor radio dispatchers.

They have been crossing radio communications with other official groups on the same frequency in South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Recently, a West Orange, N.

Sunflower Shirt

TOKYO (UPI)—How would you like a shirt or pants made of the sunflower, seaweed, maze or pumpkin? Red North Korea's Pyongyang Radio reports these are among 30 kinds of plants providing fibers being woven into fine textiles at 18 mills.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Avila (Mex)	197	Transp. Dec. 21	Port
Argon (Mex)	197	O. S. K. Line	Dec. 21 New York
Colina (Mex)	197	Gen. Tel. Corp.	Dec. 20 Estero Bay
Del Norte (Woodman) (Mex)	197	Sausalito, Calif.	Dec. 20 San Francisco
For (Mex)	197	Kona Launch & Tur.	Dec. 20 San Diego
Geo. S. Long	197	Weyerhaeuser S. S.	Dec. 20 Baltimore
Harbor	197	Oliver J. Olson	Dec. 20 London
Horace Luckenbach	197	Luckenbach Lines	Dec. 20 Brooklyn
Hawaii (Hear)	197	Pac. Far East	Dec. 20 San Francisco
Hawalek (Hear)	197	De Vries, Pacific	Dec. 20 San Francisco
Hawalek (Hear)	197	Matson Nav. Co.	Dec. 21 Honolulu
Hogah (Hear)	197	Java Line & Hogah	Dec. 21 Portland
Hogah (Hear)	197	Halmay Line	Dec. 21 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Pac. Far East Line	Dec. 21 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Shimada Line	Dec. 21 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Luckenbach Lines	Dec. 21 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Ivan Lines	Dec. 21 New York
Hogah (Hear)	197	Shimada Line	Dec. 21 New York
Hogah (Hear)	197	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Indef.
Hogah (Hear)	197	Cammar Line	Dec. 20 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Willard Evers	Indef.
Hogah (Hear)	197	Nitto Line	Dec. 21 San Diego
Hogah (Hear)	197	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Amor. Pres. Lines	Dec. 20 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Amor. Pres. Lines	Dec. 20 San Diego
Hogah (Hear)	197	Ariza Cia Nav.	Indef.
Hogah (Hear)	197	Grime Line	Dec. 20 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Hanagata-Yasaka Line	Dec. 21 Seattle
Hogah (Hear)	197	N. Y. & L. Line	Dec. 21 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197	Faracenda	Dec. 20 Mena Al Ahmadi
Hogah (Hear)	197	Sagamiyama Shiping	Indef. London
Hogah (Hear)	197	Weyerhaeuser S. S. Co.	Dec. 20 S. F.
Hogah (Hear)	197	Taiwan Nav. Co.	Dec. 21 Yawata
Hogah (Hear)	197	Tsushima Line	Dec. 21 San Francisco
Hogah (Hear)	197		
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	From	Due to Sail
Argon (Mex)	197	Shimoda	Dec. 22 Shimoda
Argon (Mex)	197	Buena	Dec. 22 San Diego
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Birth	From	Due to Sail
Argon (Mex)	197	Avon	Dec. 22 Avon
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco
Argon (Mex)	197	San Francisco	Dec. 22 San Francisco

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THAT WAS NO BOMB!

They're Just Rebuilding Things in Capitol Plaza

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New members of Congress, and some of the old ones, are doing double takes these days as they pull up in Capitol Plaza. And no wonder.

The capitol building looks as though somebody had bombed it, and most of Capitol Hill is in turmoil.

The capitol's historic east front, where most Presidents since Andrew Jackson have taken their oaths, has been reduced to a shambles. The granite steps where uncounted thousands of Americans posed for snapshots have been torn from their foundations, which in turn have been battered to rubble.

The roof of the portico has been shorn away, and the 32-foot columns, carved from sandstone, are fast coming down. The east iron dome hangs in apparent—but unreal—peril, its underpinnings exposed by the wrecking crews.

Towering cranes dominate the scene, laboring tirelessly to dismantle the east front, stone by numbered stone. Once down, it will be rebuilt, in marble and

about 32 and one-half feet further out in the plaza.

Architects say the old sandstone front was crumbling and had to come down. Once the \$10,100,000 rebuilding job is completed—maybe in time for the next presidential inauguration in 1961—they say most people won't notice the change.

Meantime, except for Old Glory, fluttering undisturbed from a staff which is to be preserved one way or another through it all, the scene is one of desolation.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill,

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun December 23, 1955

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11

portions of the tree-studded grounds have been fenced, and stones from the east front are being piled up for eventual disposition, possibly to historical groups.

XMAS

No finer Christmas Gift can be received by your loved-ones, who are handicapped with a hearing loss than the excitingly new, almost invisible, streamlined design 1959 Maico Hearing Glasses. Christmas is a joy for little children who know only the meaning and possibly not the spelling of Christmas. Sometimes it is difficult for them to make themselves understood because one of the family is hard of hearing. Everyone can enjoy the beautiful sounds of Christmas without any tell-tale wires through the slim line design of Maico Hearing Glasses. See the difference yourself. Ask for Sam Goodman, Manager, MAICO HEARING CENTER, Lobby Professional Bldg. 8th & Pine. HE 7-2743.

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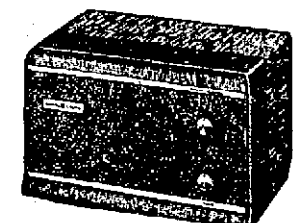
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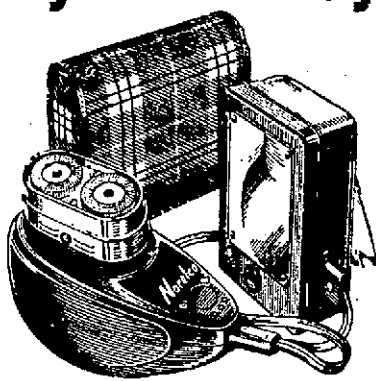
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GET WONDERFUL ROTARY SHAVES EVERYWHERE
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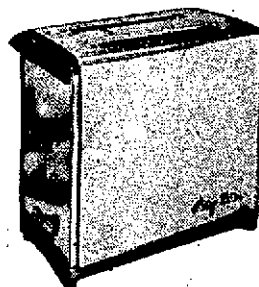
Only **50^c** WK.

Mary Proctor **TOASTER**
Excitingly new and Guaranteed 5 years

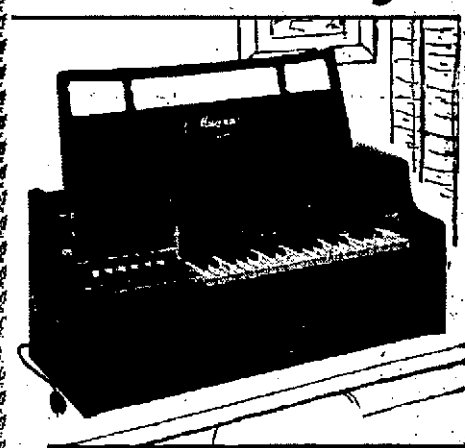
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ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN \$129⁹⁵

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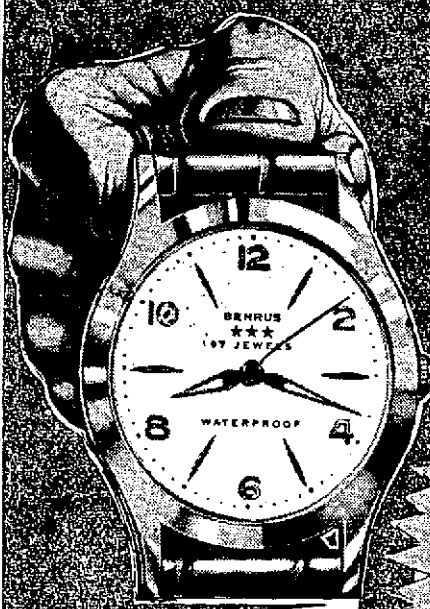
If you can plug it in... You can play it!

Ideal for parties, for den or rumpus room, trailers, community centers, fraternity houses. **DELUXE MODEL** available for extra amplification for auditorium use.

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17 Jewel Watches



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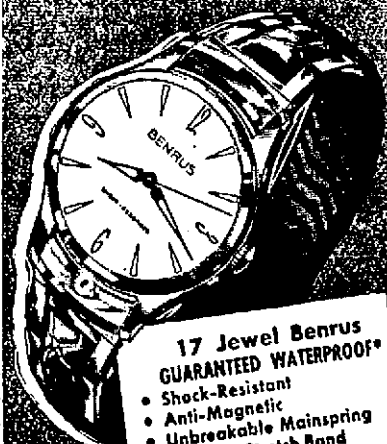
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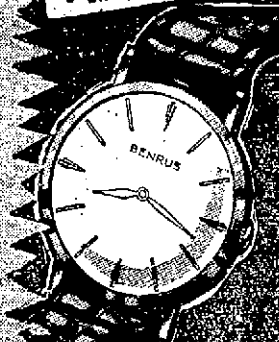
- 17 Jewel Benrus "LADY MARSHA"**
- 17 Jewel Movement
 - Expansion Bracelet
 - Unusual Smart Design
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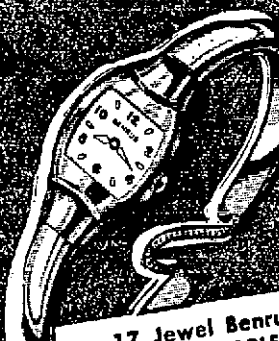
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 - Looks Beautifully Thin—From Every Angle
 - Unbreakable Mainspring



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- Watch and Bracelet Combined
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NEW ACCOUNTS: Give names of 3 people as references.

Camera Catches Iowa Gridders Just as Play Begins to Form



This interesting shot of Iowa's Rose Bowl football team shows Hawkeyes in process of executing individual assignments just at moment ball is

snapped. Play wound up with quarterback Randy Duncan handing off to right half Ray Jauch after fake to fullback John Nocera. Players, from left

to right: Jauch; end Don Norton; 305-lb. tackle Mac Lewis; guard Hugh Drake; center Bill Lapham; guard Gary Grouwink; tackle John Bur-

roughs, and end Curt Merz. Duncan and Nocera are behind Lapham, while left half Kevin Furlong is barely visible behind Burroughs.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958 Page C-1

Giants Slim Choice in Playoff TV Tilt

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The City of Long Beach received its athletic Christmas present early this year when the Poly High School Bunnies hopped to the Southern California football championship Friday night.

Even though the Hares have won more CIF football championships (7) than any other school, this one was far more valuable than all the others because so many more high schools are in existence since Poly won its last title in 1936.

After Poly's eased-up 31-19 victory over Santa Monica High Friday night, I happened to recall an early-season conversation with a friend. The conversation occurred after the Hares had mowed down three perennial high school powers, in succession, Santa Barbara, Downey and Compton.

"I think we've got the CIF champions right here in our backyard," I commented, referring to the Hares. "According to Jerome Hall and Jack Teale, who have been following these kids like hawks, nobody's going to stop Poly this season."

"Wrong," said the man. "When Poly hits teams like Colton and San Diego which have good lines, that Poly line will fold like a tent. You can't win games these days just with glory runners like Jon Arnett, Willie Gallimore and Dee Andrews. Poly's best in Long Beach but that's all."

You know the rest. In the final three playoff games, Poly's line was sensational. It smothered San Diego, made monkeys out of Colton's wall (the beefiest in all Southern California, too) and held Santa Monica to 31 yards rushing. Kids like Bill Barbee, Mike Gastwirth, Dick Hachlya, Ron Bloom, Mike Giers, Chick Hastings, Bill Sprague and Gary Olson, who perform consistently well week-in-and-week-out but never get headlines like Dee Andrews, Willie Brown, Lonzo Irvin, Bob Banks, Todd Jagerston and Bud Hollowell, should take their bows right now for tremendous jobs. Omar the Tentmaker would have been proud of this "tent" which never folded!

THE CENTURY CLUB was on the ball as usual. Minutes after the Hares had clinched the title, President Oscar Contratto, whose son, Jim, was a CIF player-of-the-year himself a few seasons back, announced that Poly's champs would be guests-of-honor at Long Beach's annual Sports Night banquet Jan. 22.

Before birth of the Century Club over three years ago, a civic banquet to honor such a football squad would have resulted only after weeks or months of preparation. Maybe it never would have resulted.

Now, with the Century Club mastering the city's fate to honor our champs, the banquet was announced the SAME NIGHT as the championship was won. Things just aren't accomplished that fast—even in this swift-paced missile age—but orchids to the Century Club for moving with the speed of the Atlas Satellite!

OUR I, P-T SPORTS STAFF stands as mute testimony today that EVERYBODY in Long Beach must have been interested in Poly High School's fate Friday night. Our switchboards haven't been so jammed with calls since the rumor circulated a few years back that somebody downtown was passing around free money.

The calls started at noon, when Jerry Wynn and Frank Harvey began answering questions about the time of game, price of tickets, location of the Coliseum (*), etc.

They continued through the afternoon as George Lederer and Ross Newhan tried to answer questions from "Will the game be called because of fog?" to "If the game's postponed because of fog, when will it be played?" (Believe me, the fog must have halved the attendance as everybody in Long Beach was worried about traversing the freeways through that soup!)

The phones were jangling throughout the evening as John Dixon, Don Hardin and Nat Lemmerman went slightly daffy answering calls on the game's outcome.

The Dodgers, Rams, Trojans and Bruins have prompted many telephone calls through the years, but I believe the one-

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 6)

Field Goal Duel Likely

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Jimmy Brown and New York's Charley Connerly are the key men in today's pro football playoff game at Yankee Stadium, but the Eastern Conference title may be decided by a field goal.

It was a 49-yard placement by Pat Summerall that gave the Browns their second straight victory over the Browns a week ago and forced the division playoff in the National Football League. Either Summerall, still bothered by a sore knee, or Lou (The Toe) Groza of the Browns could win this one.

With a break from the weatherman, who had promised to be more cordial than a week ago, a sellout crowd of over 70,000 will watch the teams battle for the right to meet the Baltimore Colts, Dec. 28, for the league championship. The final game will be played on the home field of today's winner.

The nation's football fans get a look for free as this game will be beamed on CBS television, starting at 11 a.m. (PST) with the New York area blacked out. Despite the newspaper strike that closed down all major New York papers, all tickets were sold by mid-week. Only the 12,000 bleacher seats and about 5,000 standing room tickets remain to be sold this morning at the ball park.

The weather forecast called for fair skies and below freezing temperatures in the 20's.

THE PLAYERS get a regular pay day for this special game with the two clubs splitting the gate 50-50 after expenses. The players cut in for 70 per cent of next week's championship gate, however, including a \$200,000 TV fee. Thus, big money is hanging in the balance. A winning share in the championship game last year was worth \$4,295 and each loser got \$2,750.

If today's game is tied at the end of regulation time, it will continue on a sudden-death basis until somebody scores. They will toss a coin to determine who kicks off in the extra time and go on from there, stopping only to change goals if they go 15 minutes without a score.

Despite the two Giants victories (21-17 in Cleveland, Nov. 2, and 13-10 last Sunday in New York), the betting men find little to choose between the two clubs. Because of the sudden death ending they are quoting no points, but list New York a slight favorite. In man-to-man language it is 11-10 New York.

COACH PAUL BROWN has hinted his Cleveland team will open up with more passing by Milt Plum. However, the Giants expect more of the same from powerful Jimmy Brown, best

KAPP READY TO PASS MORE Bears Aren't Conceding

By DOUG IVES
BERKELEY (Special)—California's football team isn't making any victory promises for New Year's Day, but you can bet the Golden Bears aren't conceding anything to Iowa either.

No team likes to consider itself 18 points worse than its opponents, yet those are the odds

coach Pete Elliott and his Bear football squad are up against as they prepare for their Rose Bowl date with Iowa on New Year's Day.

Elliott has been whipping his Bears through rugged 30-minute scrimmages the past week and wound up his concentrated effort on California's offense by sending his squad through a full

90-minute game-type scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The 32-year-old grid boss was highly pleased with his team's performance Saturday morning. Elliott described the scrimmage as "the best we've had so far."

Elliott's pleasure comes as no surprise however, because he has been highly pleased with the

offense since the second game of the season.

Monday is the big day in the California camp as Elliott plans to shift emphasis to defending against Iowa's highly explosive attack directed by Randy Duncan, the Hawkeyes' all-American quarterback.

CALIFORNIA'S first seven practice sessions have been devoted to polishing the offense, running fundamental drills, scrimmaging and improving the kicking game. The Bears now have the difficult task of finding a way to polish off the potent Iowa offense.

Elliott appears to have a defense in mind, but what that setup will not be known until New Year's Day. The young coach admits that the business at hand for the next 10 practices will be to stop the Iowa offense, but he says that he will have to study the Iowa game films more before the final defense is decided upon.

Elliott isn't the least bit worried about the bigger and more experienced Iowa line. The Bears outweight the Californians up front by nearly 19 pounds per man, but Elliott says "we've been outwitted in every game this season, but almost every time our line has outplayed and outlasted its opponents."

JUNIOR right tackle Frank Sally is Cal's biggest starting lineman at 215 pounds. In fact, Sally is the only Bear lineman on the first string over 200

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Soccer—L. B. Soccer Club vs. Westside Mustangs, Wilson High School, 3 p. m. (preliminary at 1 p. m.).
Baseball—L. B. Soccer Club vs. L. A. Angels, Blair Field, 2 p. m.
Jockey Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p. m. (time trials 1 p. m.).
Bowling—Men's Greater Long Beach Traveling League, Major Bowl, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' All-Star Traveling League, Boulevard Bowl, 9 p. m.

Bruins Edge Buffs, 56-54

By ROSS NEWHAN
World decathlon champion Rafer Johnson started his first game for UCLA Saturday night and turned in a brilliant second half performance which paced the Bruins to a thrilling, 56-54 victory over Colorado at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Johnson scored 16 points, 12 in the first 10 minutes of the second half, as the Bruins posted their fourth straight win and second in a row over the Buffaloes. It also marked the fourth straight win for UCLA over a team from the Big Eight Conference. Next week UCLA joins SC in hosting Denver and Santa Clara in Friday and Saturday night doubleheaders.

Colorado's Russ Lind was the game's high scorer with 19 points. UCLA's Walt Torrence scored 18 although the lanky Bruin forward drew two fouls in the first two minutes of play.

COLORADO LED, 32-27, at halftime and 36-30 after 3:30 of the second half. Then Johnson took over.

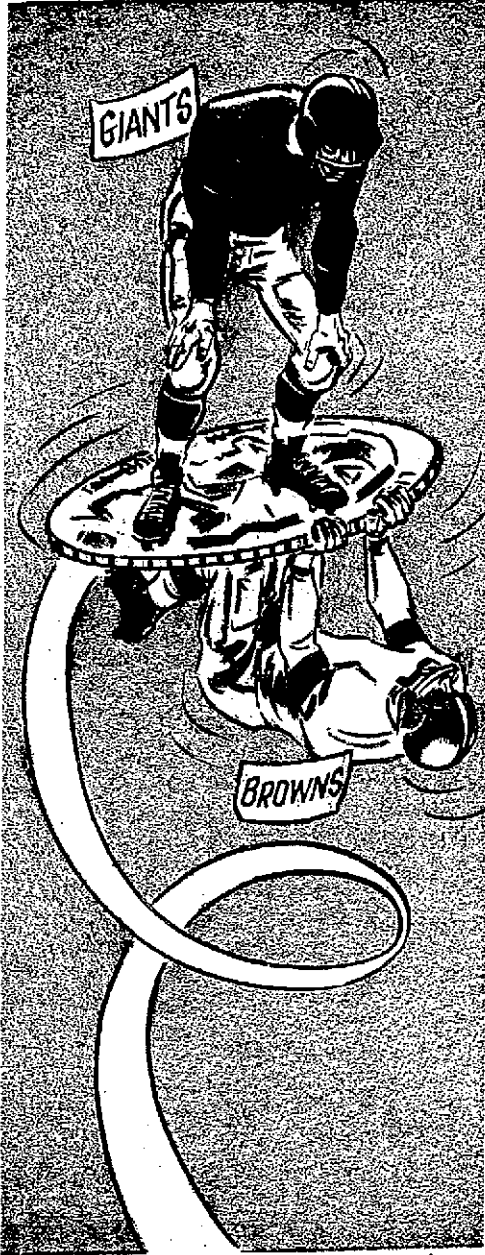
Tafer hit a lay-in to make it 36-32. Matt Baskin followed with a hook to give Colorado the lead again at the 10-minute mark, 43-42. The Bruins surged right back and Ron Wallace's hook and free throw followed by Denny Miller's driving jump gave UCLA a 47-43 advantage. The Bruins held on grimly the rest of the way, although things got a little hectic in the final few seconds.

THE BRUINS are now 4-2 this season while Colorado is 4-3.

UCLA (21) Colorado (31)
Torrence 7 4-5 18 24 10 0 0 0
Dummitt 1 7-10 1 0 0 0 0 0
K. Miller 2 3-4 3 7 0 0 0 0
D. Miller 1 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 8 8-2 16 16 0 0 0 0
Wallace 1 1-1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Baskin 0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0
French 0 1-0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Piper

Tue. 20 16-23 17 56 Tue. 20 14-26 14 54
Halftime score: Colorado 32, UCLA 27.

AAU Basketball
Lockyers 88, Rahr 37.
NIBT.
Seattle 114, Wichita 94.



...HEADS OR TAILS?

ONE MINOR INJURY

Iowa Holds 2nd Sharp Scrimmage

The University of Iowa football team scrimmaged Saturday for the second day in a row as Coach Forest Evashevski stepped up drills for the Hawkeyes' New Year's Day Rose Bowl battle with California.

Another brisk drill is scheduled at East L. A. Stadium today.

The first three teams scrimmaged both on offense and defense, with the fourth squad—the "scout team"—providing the opposition. Iowa appeared particularly sharp on the ground and all-American quarterback Randy Duncan struck accurately with his passes.

On defense the first three clubs held the "scout team," with Tom Moore impersonating Cal's star Joe Kapp, to negligible gains. On offense, in addition to Duncan's pinpoint passing, fullback John Nocera and halfback Bob Jeter each ripped off several long gains. Nocera ran over tackle for nearly 15 yards for his longest gain, while Jeter swept end for more than 15 yards on his longest gallop.

nerve, but team physician Dr. W. D. Paul said Novack would be fitted for a special shoulder pad and would be able to play against California.

Football Scores

Holiday Bowl
Northeastern Oklahoma St. 19, Arizona St. 13.
Rice Bowl
Air Force All-Stars 20, Army All-Stars 6.
Copper Bowl
Southwest 22, Nationals 13.
All-America JG Bowl
West 33, East 14.

Deadline Tuesday in 'Most Popular' Poll

Voting picked up considerably Saturday in the Independent, Press-Telegram's annual contest to select the "most popular" Long Beach high school football player for 1958.

Deadline for voting is Tuesday at midnight. All letters, postal cards and petitions should be mailed or delivered to the Most Popular Player Contest, the Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12. Each ballot must list the voter's address.

Candidates are Jim Cook, Jordan tackle; Bobby Banks, Poly end; Gil Mendoza, Lakewood quarterback; Jack Miller, Millikan guard; Dick Wurth, St. Anthony fullback, and Larry Sathier, Wilson halfback.

Cal, LSU, Rebs, Syracuse Hope to Bolster Records

NEW YORK (AP)—Mississippi, in the roles of underdogs, Louisiana State, Syracuse and Ole Miss (8-2), ranked 11th, California hope to bolster their six-point favorite over Florida bowl records in post-season bowl games. Florida, ranked 14th, in the son football bowl games but Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, only two of the four are favored. Fla., next Saturday, Dec. 27 to get a measure of revenge in (CBS-TV). Mississippi has a 2-3 record in bowl competition. Mississippi and LSU are the Florida record is 1-0. choices to win their post-season bowl games. Louisiana State (10-0), the contests while Syracuse and nation's No. 1 team and only California are cast once again in major unbeaten and untied out-

fit, is rated 16 points over (CBS-TV).
Clemson (8-2) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day (NBC-TV). LSU has a woeful 1-5-1 bowl record. Clemson is 3-2 in post-season bowl games.
Syracuse (8-1), ranked 9th, is a 13-point underdog to Oklahoma's fifth-ranking Sooners (9-1) in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day

THE ORANGEMEN from up-state New York are 0-2 in bowl games and still vince over the 61-6 shellacking they absorbed from Alabama in the 1953 Orange Bowl. They were nipped 28-27 by Texas Christian in the Dallas Cotton Bowl in 1957.
Oklahoma, on the other hand, has a 6-2 bowl slate, including three straight in the Orange Bowl.
California (7-3), ranked 16th, is the biggest longshot of the bunch. The Golden Bears are rated 18 points behind Iowa's second-ranked Hawkeyes (7-1-1) in the Rose Bowl affair at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day (NBC-TV). Cal is 2-4-1 in the bowl game, all in the Rose Bowl, and has lost in its last three shots. Iowa beat Oregon State, 35-19, in 1957 in its one crack at bowl glory.

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IN THE FIFTH major bowl, Texas Christian's 10th ranked Horned Frogs (8-2) are favored by seven points over the sixth-ranked, unbeaten but once-tied Air Force Academy Falcons (9-0-1). They clash in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day (CBS-TV).
TCU has a 4-4 bowl record. This is the first post-season contest for the baby of the service institutions.
This one is a clash of the Martins. Abe Martin coaches TCU. Ben Martin is the Air Force coach. Their only common foe this season was Iowa. The Falcons tied Iowa, 13-13. TCU lost 17-0.

Bowl roundup:
Saturday, Dec. 27
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Mississippi (8-2) vs. Florida (6-3-1); CBS-TV.
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—East Texas State (9-1) vs. Missouri Valley (8-0); NBC-TV.
Shrine game, San Francisco—East vs. West; NBC-TV.
Montgomery, Ala.—Blue vs. Gray; NBC-TV.
Miami, Fla.—North vs. South (night).
Vanderbilt, Dec. 31
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Wyoming (2-3) vs. Hardin-Simmons (6-1-1).
Rice Bowl, Houston, Tex.—Rice (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3); NBC-TV.
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Louisiana State (10-0) vs. Clemson (8-2); NBC-TV.
Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Syracuse (5-1); CBS-TV.
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Texas Christian (8-2) vs. Air Force Academy (9-0-1); CBS-TV.
Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Tex.—Prairie View (Texas) (8-0-1) vs. Langston (Okla.) (4-2).
Optimist All-America Bowl, Tucson, Ariz.—Major college all-stars vs. small college all-stars.

TRIBE NABS 53-45 WIN OVER DONS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Backboard control and eagle-eye shooting from the floor Saturday night gave the Stanford Indians a 53-45 victory over the San Francisco Dons, their fifth loss.
The Indians, paced by Paul Neumann who was high point man with 17, established a 23-19 halftime margin and steadily widened it. Midway in the second half Stanford led by 18 points—the widest margin yielded by the Dons this season.
They played in San Francisco's new War Memorial gym, in which the home team has won only one game this season—over White. It gave Stanford a 3-1 record, the loss to St. Mary's Gaels. It made the Dons 2-5.

Third-Ranked K-State Romps

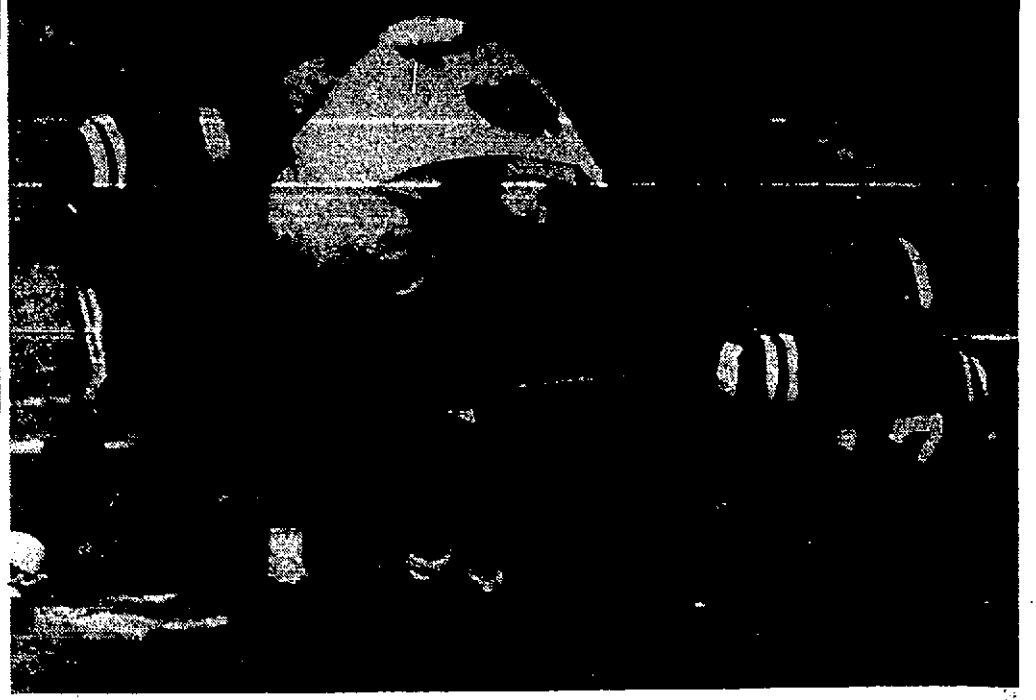
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State, rated No. 3 nationally in the Associated Press poll, scored a 68-53 victory Saturday night, knocking 14th-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia from the list of undefeated teams.
St. Joseph's was the third previously unbeaten team this year to be defeated by Kansas State. The others were California and North Carolina State.
Bob Boozer, 6-8, led Kansas State with 26 points. Bob McNeill paced St. Joseph's with 16. As usual, Boozer got excellent support from playmaker Don Matuzak, who scored 12 points.

Nichols Sparkles in Lockyers Romp

Lockyers AAU, sparked by Ed Nichols' 26 points, coasted to a 95-37 victory over Rohr Aircraft of San Diego Saturday night in the Long Beach City College gym.
The grocerymen were never threatened by a small Rohr team as they outbounded the San Diegans by a 3-1 margin.
Five Lockyers players hit double figures in the team's tuneup for the AAU season. Danny Danks scored 15, Danny Rogers 12, Bob Delpit, 11 and Bill Fraser 10.
The grocerymen open AAU play Tuesday night, meeting Southern California Dental School at L. A. City College, 9:15 p.m.
Rohr (37) F Lockyers (85)
Feaster (12) F Nichols (26)
Laverson (2) F Winchell (15)
Fusaro (5) C Danks (15)
Boyd (4) C Rogers (12)
Gordon (4) G Delpit (11)
Halftime score: Lockyers 40, Rohr 14.
Rohr scoring subs: Henderson (3), Brinegar (6).
Lockyers scoring subs: Baron (4), Ode D, Fraser (10).



BOUND FOR FREMONT TERRITORY
Banning High's Loren Dome (49), getting some blocking from teammate Kenneth Lee (38), crosses midfield stripe into Fremont territory on good gainer in second quarter of L.A. City championship game in Coliseum Saturday.



BANNING RUNNER CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

Banning High halfback Bob Duncan (16) comes to sudden halt after short gain in second quarter as Fremont's Alfred Adams (17) grabs hold of jersey while Frank Millas dives in for the tackle. Banning won the L.A. City championship, 59-19. (Photos by Dean Whinery)

7 TD Aerials in 59-19 Pilot Rout

By JERRY EZRIN

Ringmaster Bob Hernandez and Co., better known as the Banning High Pilots, gave a performance Saturday that had all the elements of a three-ring circus. The Marine League champions humiliated highly-regarded Fremont, 59-19, in the Los Angeles High School Championships at the Coliseum before 9,852 astonished spectators.

The Pilots' 59 points tied the all-time city scoring record established by Fremont in 1949 when the Pathfinders rolled over North Hollywood, 50-0. The title was the first for Banning and it became the first school from the Marine League ever to win the championship.

HERNANDEZ, who was tied for the city scoring record with 15 touchdown passes going into the game, put on the greatest passing exhibition in the 45-year history of the playoffs with seven touchdown passes for 298 yards and a 69 per cent average. He completed 11 of 16.

Hernandez wasted little time in setting out for his aerial record. The second time the Pilots got the ball he tossed a flat pass to end Danny Spence who faked out the Fremont defensive halfback, Willie Langie, and raced for the score.

Other scoring in the first half was highlighted by a 47-yard pass play early in the second quarter. Hernandez took a direct snap, faked a run off right tackle, and threw a lob pass to halfback Bob Duncan who was wide open, 15 yards down field.

At the halftime intermission Hernandez had completed six of his seven touchdown passes for 212 yards. His total yardage through the air was 263 in guiding the Pilots to a 40-0 lead.

A badly beaten ball club in the first half, Fremont came out after the intermission and gave indication that it couldn't catch up with the Pilots.

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER
Banning 6, Fremont 0—Spence (75-yard pass from Hernandez), Time 8:11.
Banning 13, Fremont 0—Duncan (35-yard pass from Hernandez), Conversion, Time—9:13.
SECOND QUARTER
Banning 49, Fremont 0—Duncan (52-yard pass from Hernandez), Time—9:55.
Banning 56, Fremont 0—Bates (13-yard pass from Hernandez), Conversion, Time—10:10.
Banning 59, Fremont 0—Duncan (45-yard pass from Hernandez), Conversion, Time—11:08.
THIRD QUARTER
Banning 49, Fremont 0—Lorick (5-yard run), Time 4:45.
Banning 49, Fremont 11—Bennett (45-yard pass from Sandland), Time—7:49.
FOURTH QUARTER
Banning 49, Fremont 15—Anelia (22-yard pass from Hernandez), Time—40 seconds.
Banning 57, Fremont 12—McMahon (59-yard run), Time 5:28.
Banning 59, Fremont 12—Ferragamo (returned fumble 35 yards), Lee converted, Time—6:38.
Banning 59, Fremont 12—Bennett (7-yard pass from Sandland), Conversion, Time—7:49.
Lorick (pass from McMahon), Time—10:54.

for the score. McMahon's gallop followed a 92-yard run over the same spot by alternating fullback, Loren Dome, which was called back by a backfield in motion penalty.



UNOBSTRUCTED

Pigeon bearing streamers from Banning High perches atop Fremont's goal post in final quarter of game Saturday.

Southwest Garner's Copper Bowl Victory

TEMPE (UPI)—Texas Tech quarterback Jerry Bell threw a 72-yard touchdown pass, kicked a field goal, and scored himself Saturday night in a second-period outburst that gave the Southwest a 22-13 victory over the National All-Stars in the Copper Bowl.

Bell came on in the second period with his team trailing 7-6, uncorked the long touchdown aerial to West Texas State end Tom Coffey; kicked a field goal from 25 yards out, and then sneaked over from the one and kicked the conversion point in a 16-point up-rising.

Hawkins KOs Barajas in 7

Dynamite Dwight Hawkins of Los Angeles registered a seventh round knockout Saturday night over Pimi Barajas of Tijuana, Mexico.
Barajas was down twice in both the first and second rounds, each time from booming left hooks. Hawkins weighed 121, Barajas 120.
Hawkins won just about every round. In the seventh he came out fast and cut loose with a furious barrage of lefts and rights. Barajas was reeling and sagging and unable to defend himself when referee Frankie Van stopped it.

Avalon Tournery

Avalon 49, Harvard 43, (championship).
Bullwinkle Valley Christian 48, Paramount Brethren 15 (3rd place).
Pasadena 46, Black Fox 35 (cons.)

Sports on Radio-TV

Pro Football—(Brown vs. Giants), KXN, 11 a. m.
Pro Football—(Brown vs. Giants), KXN (2), 11 a. m.
Basketball—Delayed video tape of 20-Hawaii and UCLA-Colo. games, KTTV (1), 1 p. m.
Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, KTLA (4), 2:30 p. m.
Bowling—TV Bowling Derby, KXJ (9), 10:45 p. m.

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 50, Colorado 44.
Oregon 51, Indiana 49.
Stanford 53, San Francisco 45.
San Jose St. 61, Redlands 16.
Pepperdine 66, Butler 30.
Westminster (UCLA) 78, Eastern Oregon 63.
College 58.
Lewis and Clark (Ore) 70, Oregon 66.
Claremont-Harvey Mudd 47, Grand Canyon 74.
Pomona 55, Luke Air Force Base 69.
L.A. State 59, Hawaii 41.
Wagner Wash. 59, Westworth 45.
St. Thomas (N.H.) 60, Duquesne 65.
Western Wash. 75, Linfield 70.
Seattle Pacific 51, North Dakota 45.
Pacific U. (Ore) 57, Puget Sound 58.

Junior College
UCLA 78, LACC 58.
Meritt JC 68, Santa Ana 59.
Shasta JC 65, Napa JC 56.

Far Western Conference
San Francisco St. 43, Humboldt St. 31 (final).
Willamette 72, Cal Aggies 51.
Southern Oregon 53, Clatsop 47.
Reynolds 39, Sacramento St. 28.

EAST
Fordham 58, Columbia 73.
Penn State 78, Colgate 54.
Purdue 55, South Dakota 44.
St. Joseph's 60, Villanova 45.
St. Bonaventure 69, Duquesne 65.
Boston College 74, Seton Hall 68.
Vanderbilt 57, Dartmouth 51.
Villanova 71, Duke 67.
Iona 59, Colby 52.
Scranton 104, Lafayette 71.
Canisius 68, COP 69.
Connecticut 59, Massachusetts 67.
New York 68, St. John's 64.
Hunter 75, Brooklyn Poly 63.
Yeshiva 71, Long Island U. 67.
American U. 84, Fairleigh Dickinson 63.

MIDWEST
California 68, Wisconsin 53.
Washington St. 61, Marquette 51.
Cincinnati 51, St. Louis 50.
North Carolina 81, 66, Kansas 53.
Colorado 52, Western Kentucky 55.
Michigan St. 60, Nebraska 55.
Michigan 58, Delaware 58.
Illinois 74, Southern Cal 78.
Dayton 69, Eastern Kentucky 68.
Ohio U. 63, Cornell 54.
Kansas 68, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 55.
Ripon 82, Chicago 55.
Detroit U. 68, Western Ontario 61.
Indiana Tech 78, Western Kentucky 55.
Miami (Ohio) 56, Pittsburgh 76.
Youngstown 71, Marquette 51.
Butte 69, St. Joseph's 64.
Nebraska Tech 70, Berea 72.
Southern Illinois 94, Western Illinois 52.
Eastern Illinois 83, Northern Illinois 74.
Quincy 68, Millikin 70.
Midwest Tournery
Texas Southern 85, Indiana St. 75.
Indiana Central 76, Ballwin 71 (3rd place).

NAAU Tournery
Hillsdale 78, Central Michigan 74.
UConn College 57, Harris (St. Louis) 49 (final).
McKendree 67, Oakland City (Ind.) 52 (3rd place).

KANSAS U. INVITATIONAL
Rockhurst 63, William Jewell 59 (final place).
Ottawa (Kan) 76, Kansas U. 74 (third place).

SOUTH
Maryland 68, Wake Forest 55.
Georgia Tech 62, South Carolina 52.
Texas A&M 74, Wyoming 64 (cons.).
Georgia 53, Florida St. 72.
Duke 61, Tennessee 57.
Florida 74, Southern Cal 63.
St. East 61, St. Basil 64.
Tenn. Tech 81, La. Tech 72.
Tulane 85, Centenary 52.
Arkansas 69, St. Joseph's 60.
Louisiana 55, Washington (St. Louis) 60, Missouri 55.

Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky 97, Virginia 91.
EFU 76, Santa Clara 59 (cons.).
North Carolina 81, Ohio St. 59 (cons.).
New York 68, Pennsylvania 57.
Notre Dame 68, Louisville 53 (cons.).

Birmingham Classic
Auburn 79, Alabama 60 (final).
Texas A&M 74, Wyoming 64 (cons.).
UCLA 81, Purdue-Simmons 71.
McMurry 66, New Mexico Western 67.
Villa Madonna 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 63 (cons.).

NAAU Tournery
Tennessee St. 82, Kentucky St. 87.
Peru (Neb) St. 79, Berea 71 (fifth place).
Stetson U. Invitational
Catawba (NC) 49, Troy St. (Ala.) 47.
Stetson 69, Chattanooga Southern 50 (cons.).

SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 47, Minnesota 55.
Texas Tech 60, Missouri 70.
UCLA 81, Purdue-Simmons 71.
McMurry 66, New Mexico Western 67.
Villa Madonna 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 63 (cons.).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Regis (Denver) 85, Loyola (E.A.) 46.
UCLA 81, Purdue-Simmons 71.
UCLA State 78, St. Mary's 63.
Denver St. Colorado St. 61.
Stetson 69, Chattanooga Southern 50 (cons.).
Idaho St. 86, Arizona 68.
Colorado Mines 47, Adams (Colo) 51.
St. Lewis A&M 73, Snow (Utah) 69.

Boxing Results
At Hollywood—Dwight Hawkins 121, Los Angeles, KO'd Pimi Barajas, 120, Tijuana (7).
At Manila—Leo Espinoza outpointed Gil Flores, (12), bantamweight.

NL Hockey Scores
Boston 2, Toronto 2 (tie).
Montreal 4, Chicago 2.

Blake, Ex-Poly Star Assists Newell at Cal
Bob Blake, former Poly High and University of California basketball star, is assisting head coach Pete Newell at California for the 1958-59 season.
Blake, a graduate student at California, is head freshman coach and assists Newell with the forwards on the varsity. Blake was an all-PCO forward at California in 1955-56.
Blake was a Poly varsity starter for two years and an all-city selection in his senior year. He played under Del Walker.

'Golfer-of-Year' Finalists Named

BY JERRY WYNN

Harriet Glanville, Johnny Lucas and Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park, Ruth Miller of Los Coyotes Country Club and John Richardson of Lakewood and Palos Verdes CC were selected Saturday as finalists for the 1958 Long Beach "golfer of the year" award.

Final halloing in the fifth annual contest, conducted by the PARTICULARS column of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be held this week by a board of L.B. area professionals. The winner will receive an engraved trophy plus the honor of being chosen as the best of the best.

Past winners are Jané Cadotte of Recreation Park in both 1954 and 1955; Stevenson in 1956, and Marge Ferrie of Virginia CC last year.

The 1958 candidates, listed alphabetically, with a brief sketch of accomplishments:

HARRIET GLANVILLE

Miss Glanville climaxed her finest year by advancing to the fifth round of the Women's National Amateur at Darien, Conn. Among her victims was British Curtis Cup player Jeannette Robertson.

She was a semi-finalist in the Long Beach City Championship; finished first (with partner) in the Southern California Public Links Mixed, second in the Los Angeles County and third in the Orange County championships.

JOHNNY LUCAS

Lucas' activity was curtailed by service in the U.S. Navy until September. However in his one major tournament, he won the BIG ONE—the Long

Beach City Championship, and he did it by beating successfully three of his toughest young rivals, Pinky Stevenson, defending champion Verne Burnett and Dick Carmody.

He won medalist honors in the 11th Naval District Championship (but was called to sea during the tournament), and was a semi-finalist in the Recreation Park Club Championship.

RUTH MILLER

Mrs. Miller enjoyed her second straight outstanding year. Highlights included victories in the Southern California Public Links (her third straight), Pasadena City (second straight) and Los Angeles County championships.

She was finalist in the Los Angeles City and semi-finalist in the Southern California



PINKY STEVENSON
Junior College Whiz

Amateur championships. She set course records at Los Coyotes with a 72 and Pomona CC with a 67.

JOHN RICHARDSON

Richardson had the unusual distinction of capturing club championships at two clubs—Lakewood and Palos Verdes. At Lakewood, he defeated defending champion Craig Olson; at PV, his victim was Lou Barnes.

He tied for third in the Champion of Champions tournament in competition with other Southern California club title-holders. At Palos Verdes, he (with partner) won both Invitational and Best-Ball championships.

PINKY STEVENSON

Stevenson was Southern California's top junior college player competing for Long Beach City College. He won the Southern California individual crown and was second by one stroke in the State JC Championship.

He was a quarter-finalist in the Southern California Public Links and Long Beach City championships, and won low net in qualifying for the State Amateur in which he was one of only three (in a select field of 350) to break par at Pebble Beach.



RUTH MILLER
Three Crowns



JOHNNY LUCAS
City Champion

Dodger Stars to Play Rockets Next Sunday

At least seven, possibly eight, members of the Dodger varsity will be seen in action here next Sunday in a grand finale to the 1958 baseball season.

The Dodgers, under the banner of the Dodger All-Stars, will oppose the Long Beach Rockets in the exhibition contest at Blair Field. The Dodgers are managed by Lefty Phillips, their No. 1 scout in Southern California. Jack Graham is the field manager for Bill Feistner's Rockets.

Several triple-A farm hands will supplement the Dodgers' roster, while Feistner hopes to import a topnotch minor league pitcher for the Rockets. Feistner cannot dip into Long Beach's major league colony. By order of the commissioner, major leaguers are ineligible for play 30 days after the close of the regular winter season unless they are members of a regular winter league team.

DON DRYSDALE and Ed Roebuck top the Dodger pitching staff, announced by Phillips Saturday. Drysdale will be the starter, hoping to go three innings for the first time since the close of the National League season. Roebuck, the Dodgers' ace reliever in 1957

but plagued by arm trouble last year, will test his arm in the next two innings.

Ron Fairly, Long Beach's bonus prize who will bid for a Dodger outfield job next season; Charlie Neal, George Anderson, Dick Gray and John Joseboro are other members of the Dodger varsity who will play here. Carl Furillo may be an added starter.

ALL BUT FURILLO played for Phillips' Dodger Juniors in the Southern California Winter League this year. The Juniors lead the league with a 7-1 record, followed by the Rockets' 6-2 mark. Next Sunday's game, however, will not count in league standings.

Some of the Dodgers' minor leaguers in the starting nine include St. Paul outfielder Al Norris, Denver first baseman Andy Van DerVelde and Spokane pitcher Ed Palmquist. Norris hit 20 home runs for Victoria (Texas League) and Van DerVelde hit .285 and drove in 97 runs for Green Bay (Three-I League).

Phillips plans to use Joseboro in the outfield. Neal will be at his regular second base position, Anderson will play shortstop and Gray, a Long Beach resident, will be at third.



DON DRYSDALE
Starting Pitcher



ED ROEBUCK
Tests Arm in Relief

ALL-CITY TEAMS DUE

The Independent, Press-Telegram this week will announce all-city teams in high school water polo, cross country and Bee football.

The cross country teams will appear in Monday's Press-Telegram.

May Be First, Last Year for Cup Captain Jones

PERTH, Australia (UP)—Perry Jones today indicated this first year will be his last as U.S. Davis Cup captain as he planned mop-up operations in the interzone finals and pointed his team for the challenge round.

Tired and worn out from the trying job, the 70-year-old Los Angeles tennis veteran sent Alex Olmedo and Barry MacKay against Italy in the meaningless singles matches today. Olmedo and Ham Richardson clinched the best-of-five interzone final in Saturday's doubles match.

Olmedo, the Peruvian from the University of Southern California, and Richardson, the U.S. ace, gained the decisive 3-0 edge by beating Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 7-9, 6-4, 13-11, 7-5 in a rugged, three-hour match.

MACKAY, THE BIG Yank from Dayton, Ohio, who lost an opening singles berth to Olmedo, goes into action today as a substitute for Richardson, who hustled off to Brisbane to get acclimatized to the subtropical heat for the challenge test against Australia Dec. 29-31.

MacKay will play Pietrangeli while Olmedo faces Sirola. It was after the doubles match that Jones plopped himself on a dressing room bench and volunteered the information that he does not plan to

return as Davis Cup captain next year. He replaced Bill Talbert last February.

"I have spent nine months preparing for this campaign," Jones said. "I feel after the Australian matches I will have fulfilled my obligation. I do not expect to be back next year."

Later, however, Jones toned down his statement. But many felt he had been sincere in saying this was his swan song. "I did not mean my statement as it sounded," he said. "It meant that it would be presumptuous for me to figure on



PERRY JONES
Ready to Step Out

being captain next year. The captain is appointed from year to year, and my job is not complete here. So how can I think about next year?"

Jones' job has been trying, but he has faced up to every phase of it. The heat has been intense, but he has maintained the traditional vigil at court-side. He has received scattered criticism for selecting professional Jack Kramer as his chief counsel, but he has shaken it off.

AND NOW THAT the United States and Australia are hooked up in the challenge round for the 15th consecutive year, Jones' big job is still ahead.

The American performance in the doubles was not enough to frighten the Aussies, particularly since Richardson appeared weary. But there was one bright feature—Olmedo's superlative performance after a shaky though winning Davis Cup debut in the singles.

The 22-year-old Peruvian, who plays the game with rare artistry, was the dominant figure in the doubles, never losing service and carrying much of the load when Richardson tired.

Richardson, the No. 1 ranked U.S. player, but a question mark since the team arrived in Australia because of a diabetic condition, has raised much concern in the American camp. He not only was tired, but appeared unsure of himself in the later stages of the doubles.

Top \$\$\$ Players in L.A. Open

Dow Finsterwald and Bob Rosburg, players who captured two of the top three Professional Golfers Assn. honors in 1956, are two of the many stars who will play in the 33rd annual \$40,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament Jan. 2-5 at Rancho.

These two previously joined the field, as did Ken Venturi Saturday, but final official figures released by the PGA show that Finsterwald led the top 10 tournament player point standings with 1,130 and in Ryder Cup points with 680.19/40. Rosburg won the Vardon Trophy in his first year as a PGA member.

VENTURI, the third highest money winner this year, Saturday joined Finsterwald, Rosburg, Billy Casper, Jr., Doug Ford, Art Wall Jr., Mike Souchak, Jay Hebert, Gene Little, George Bayer, Frank Stranahan, Lionel Hebert and many more in the growing field.

Among these, Casper is the second leading money winner behind Arnold Palmer, Finsterwald is fourth and Wall fifth. Qualifying for the tournament will be held Dec. 29 at Lakewood, Los Coyotes, Lakeside, Wilshire, Riviera and Hillcrest.

Pre-tourney tickets, priced at \$7 and good for all five days, are on sale at Southland golf courses and driving ranges.

MOST EXCITING PREP TEAM IN LONG TIME

Long, Leisurely Look by Levy May Reveal Best Year in Rabbit History

By JEROME HALL

Now that he is in the ultra-comfortable position of a coach who has just completed an all-conquering season, Poly High mentor Dave Levy can lean back today and take a long, leisurely look at the '58 prep football season.

And he will look out upon quite a panorama of accomplishments.

From the preview showing of the Poly team in the Moore League jamboree (when the most exciting high school team in a long while put on a dazzling running display) right up to Friday night's victory over Santa Monica for the CIF championship, it was a great year. Maybe the best in Poly's illustrious football history.

BUT NO MATTER how many times Levy reviews the season he will pause and shudder at the memory of the first two minutes of the Santa Monica game and the last two minutes of the North Torrance game.

The Torrance affair was the one when the Jackrabbits lost possession of the ball with about 120 seconds remaining while on the short end of the first-down count, the deciding factor when playoff games ended. But Willie Brown heaved a 55-yard scoring pass to end Bobby Banks with two seconds left.

In the first two minutes of the Santa Monica contest, last Friday night in the Coliseum, Poly found its bread-and-butter play—the halfback "quick" up the middle—stopped cold. But a passing attack saved the night. The Poly coaching staff didn't panic when the quick openers were squashed, but it had some uneasy moments.

The Santa Monica team was not as strong as either San Diego or Colton. Poly's coaches undoubtedly would agree with that. With due respect to slot-back Ken Graham, Santa Monica had no big scoring threat. Graham caught nearly two dozen short passes to provide the only real threat, but he was held scoreless.

"WE DECIDED to lay back deep against long passes and give them the short ones," said backfield coach Bill Mulligan, Saturday. "We figured they would make a mistake or two."

They did. Three pass interceptions and a recovered fumble broke the back of a Santa Monica rally and the Jackrabbits went on to a 31-19 triumph. It gave the Long Beach school an 11-0-1 record and the seventh CIF championship in its history. Poly has won more CIF football titles than any other school. There was no formal selection of the game's outstanding player, but if there had been,

almost all the votes would have gone to Willie Brown. He scored one touchdown on a 48-yard run. His passing and running set up three others.

The slim crowd of 14,152 saw Poly substitutes come through with some outstanding performances, too. Reserve half-back Harvey Crow, who was converted to a defensive end of nearly two weeks on account of a shoulder injury.

Bloom, an alternate guard, had a major role in the defensive

job which held Samoit to just 31 yards on the ground.

Dee Andrews, lauded all year as the best ball carrier in Southern California, switched roles this time, and was the best defensive back on the field. He didn't shake free on any back Harvey Crow, who was long runs, probably the result converted to a defensive end of nearly two weeks on account of a shoulder injury.

His jarring tackles Friday night did not cause re-injury.

Bob Kelley Says---

Hollingsworth is whining about lack of space again. Says Sunday is a big day and some of the stuff I write can be told in three inches of type instead of 13. So here goes.

Question: Would you take Carlton Willey and Gene Conley for Junior Gilliam?

The Dodgers can't make up their minds. But that's the trade Milwaukee has offered.

Obviously, the Braves need a second baseman. Red Schoendienst is probably through for good.

In offering Willey, they tempt me a little. He's a real good young pitcher. However, Conley does nothing for me.

I DON'T know what Buzzie Bavasi said when he was offered Conley, but he probably cracked: "What do I want Conley for, I'm not running a basketball team."

If . . . if, the deal with the Braves goes through, then the Dodgers would be in good shape pitching-wise. They could maybe spare Johnny Podres, the fellow the Pirates are hungering for.

And Pittsburgh could maybe spare Frank Thomas, the right-handed slugger the Dodgers hunger for.

That's it for today. I hope you've got plenty of room for the sailing news.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HUSKIES SECOND

Oxy Crew Near Sailing Crown

By BOB RUSKAUFF

BALBOA — Defending champions of Occidental are well on their way to a third straight victory as they lead the University of Washington, 47 to 38, after seven of 12 races in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate team dinghy sailing championships Saturday.

It was a good bit in thanks to Oxy sailorette Sue Exley, who alternated with Bill Rothwell at tiller on the B team. The Alamitos Bay YC lass won three races.

Pete Frost, with Jim Pugh at crew, sailed a team for Occidental. Jim Reimers crewed for Miss Exley and Rothwell.

U. of California at Santa Barbara stands third with 33 points in the field of seven schools. Following, going into today's eight races at 11 a.m., will be: Fourth place, Orange Coast College, 32 (Dave Kimes and

Tom Hill alternating with Dave Feinstein crew); A; Dick Stockett, Janice Snyder, B; fifth, Caltech, 31 (Doug Stewart, Keith Matthews); A; Doug McLane, Nelson Ziegler, B; sixth, Stanford, 23 (Dick Ward, Dick Landers); A; George Walker, Nancy Dietz, B; seventh, Claremont, 23 (Dana Morris, John Mitchell); A; Glenn Hickerson, Pat Kingsley, B.

Nice morning breezes but slackening afternoon weather greeted Saturday's races on the bay, off the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

MORE THAN 115 stock outboard racers from 35 western communities will tangle today in the third annual Snowball Regatta of the United Speedboat Association, at the Newport Dunes.

Action for eight fleets of hydroplanes and runabouts will get underway at 11 a.m. In addition to the stock meles of 16 heats of racing on the colorful Dunes course, M-Class outboard hydroplanes will race in their National 1958 championships.

Hart, Dupas Tangle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Welterweight contenders Sugar Hart and Ralph Dupas will tangle Friday at Miami Beach in Christmas week's only television fight. Dupas is favored at 7-5.

Huskies, Cal Clip Big Ten Opponents

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP)—The Washington Huskies joined California here Saturday night

AF All-Stars Win Rice Bowl, 20-0

TOKYO (UPI)—Bob Schnelldorff, former University of Miami quarterback, threw one touchdown pass and scored another Saturday to lead the U.S. Air Force All-Stars to a 20-0 victory over the U.S. Army All-Stars before a crowd of 78,000 in the annual Rice Bowl game.

Halfback John Brown of Indianapolis and Walt Hynoski, a former star on the University of Pennsylvania football team, scored the other touchdowns for the Air Force.

Brown scored the first TD in the third period, after a scoreless first half, on a 12-yard run to climax a drive which had started on the Air Force's one-foot line.

7th in Row for Celts

BOSTON (UP)—The Boston Celtics trounced New York, 135-106 for the seventh straight National Basketball Assn. victory Saturday night to widen their lead in the Eastern Division race. Bob Cousy tallied 21 points for Boston.

Redmen Defeat Arizona St., 19-13 in Holiday Bowl

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Quarterback Johnnie Allen, a full-blooded Indian, led the Northeastern Oklahoma State Redmen to a 19-13 victory over Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl Saturday to win the NAIA football championship.

Allen, a Sac-and-Fox Indian from Tahlequah, Okla., passed for one touchdown—and sneaked for another as the Oklahoma State overpowered the speedy Flagstaff team in a nationally televised game.

The Redmen, whose offense was not as deceptive as Flagstaff's tricky "fly-T" formation, scored in the first, third and fourth periods to claim the NAIA championship.

Northeastern — Jackson 14 pass from Allen (Phelps kick). Arizona St. — Cole 29, 47 (Sorchick kick). Northeastern — Phelps 1 run (Lick failed). Arizona St. — Rex 20 pass from Sorchick (kick failed).

Rice Tennis Coach

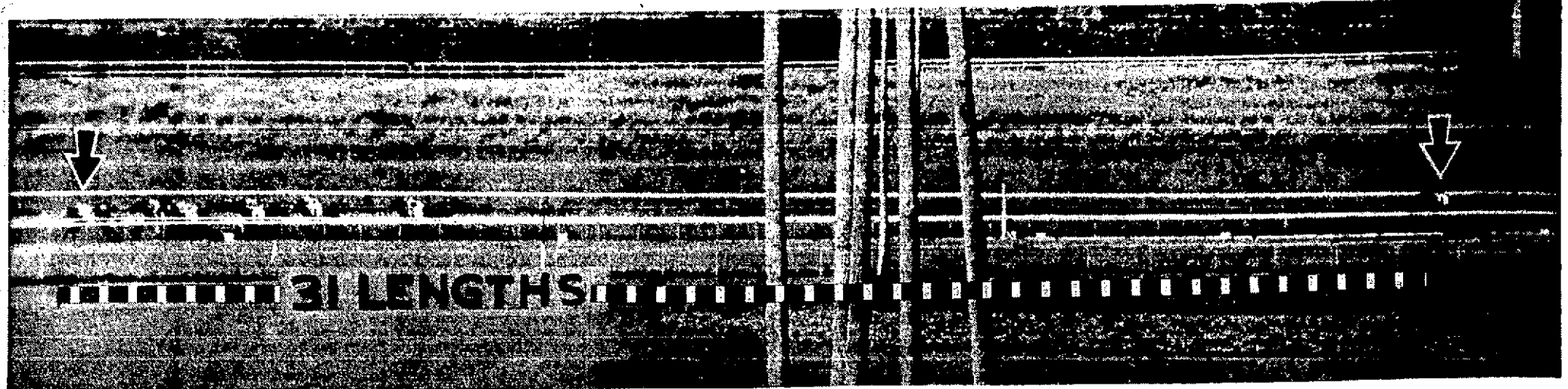
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Sammy Giammalva, former Davis Cup tennis star who won three Southwest Conference singles championships at the University of Texas, Saturday was named tennis coach at Rice Institute.



MEET THE HOSTESS

L.A. Open hostess Jill St. John gets a few golfing tips from pro Ronnie Nicol. Nation's top golfers will tee off in quest of \$40,000 purse at Rancho, Dec. 30 and Jan. 2-5.

Lavish Santa Anita Ready for Opening



SILKY SULLIVAN — Will He Be This Far Behind When He Races in Santa Anita Winter Meeting Beginning December 26 or Will He Disappoint His Fans by Staying on the Pace?



HORSE OF THE YEAR

Round Table, voted "horse of the year" for 1958, will be gunning toward the \$2,000,000 mark in earnings in the forthcoming Santa Anita meeting. One of his top objectives is the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Exercise boy Carl Rizzo is aboard the Kerr star here.

Top Horses, Jockeys Set for Big Meet

Santa Anita Park, one of the nation's showiest race tracks, opens its 22nd winter meeting Friday, offering several "new looks" and a holiday calendar jammed with attractions.

McGUIRE AND BETZ ON HAND

The Independent Press-Telegram's handicapping team is all set for the big Santa Anita thoroughbred race meeting beginning Friday, following blistering performances at the just-concluded Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting.

Leading the way will be Mac McGuire, the Press-Telegram handicapper, who is the hottest horse race selector in Southern California at the moment. "Mac" won the Los Alamitos handicapping derby eased up, with a five win lead over the next best handicapper.

Independent handicapper Roy Betz had several four and five "victory" days at Los Alamitos and is consistently at the top in thoroughbred selections.

Many of the best horses in the nation and most of the top jockeys—including Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden—will be on hand for the rich meeting.

The meeting runs 55 racing days, winding up March 11.

The track's lavish floral display in the infield has been enhanced by the addition of seven ever-flowing crystal-reflecting pools dotted in a small forest of 64 Washingtonia palm trees which tower 70 feet.

Included in the estimated \$3,275,000 purse money awaiting the horsemen are Santa Anita's four standard \$100,000-added specials—the Maturity for 4-year-olds only Jan. 31, the famed Handicap Feb. 28, the Derby March 7 and the San Juan Capistrano Handicap on closing day.

The \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap opens the stakes campaign the day after Christmas.



SPEEDY YOUNGSTER

Tomy Lee, shown here with Willie Shoemaker aboard, will be gunning for the top three-year-old purses at Santa Anita this season. Tomy Lee was best two-year-old on the West Coast during past year and is a prime hopeful for the Kentucky Derby.

RACE RESULTS

Tropical

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:									
Colby's Regatta	5.00	3.00	2.60	2.40	2.20	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40
Colby's Regatta	5.00	3.00	2.60	2.40	2.20	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40
Colby's Regatta	5.00	3.00	2.60	2.40	2.20	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40
Colby's Regatta	5.00	3.00	2.60	2.40	2.20	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40
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Colby's Regatta	5.00	3.00	2.60	2.40	2.20	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40

Tanforan

Trojans Bombed by Wichita, 82-70

WICHITA (AP) — John Gales led a five-pronged attack and hit 18 points as Wichita knocked off Southern California, 82-70, Saturday night.

TANFORAN CAP TO 'CANASTA

SAN BRUNO (AP) — King's Canasta, outrun in the early stages, finished strongly and beat out Galtie Gold Saturday in the \$28,400 Tanforan Handicap in closing out the 48-day season at Tanforan race track.

Nice Guy, going for his fifth straight, was third. Alex Maese rode the Double F Stinble's 3-year-old King's Canasta in 1:49 4/5 over the mile and an eighth distance.

Sugar Ray Given Until Jan. 11 to Sign for Defense

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (UPI) — The National Boxing Association Saturday night ordered Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight boxing champion, to make plans before Jan. 11 for a defense of his title.

Small's 66 Low Net at Virginia C. Club

Stew Small fired a 66 for low net honors in the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes Saturday. Mixed Scotch foursomes tee off at 11:30 a.m. today.

Auction 1954 Derby Winner, Determine Los Angeles (AP) —

Determine, winner of the 1954 Kentucky Derby, will be sold at auction Jan. 6 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. His former stablemate in the Andy Crevelin stables, Imbros, who was an excellent sprinter, also will be among the 65 head of horses consigned to the C. H. Jones and Sons dispersal sale.

Merry-Go-Round—

(Continued From Page C-1)
night record in our department must go to Dave Levy's Poly Hares. Thank gawd the playoffs are over!

AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT of Poly's 31-19 triumph was that in an impromptu office pool, only one man in 18 who hazarded a guess on the final score favored Santa Monica. That was Don Hardin, a notorious non-conformist, who admitted he selected Samohi against his better judgment "because I hate being a homer." Don tabbed the final score, 20-20, with Santa Monica winning a sudden death playoff, 26-20.

The predictions were surprisingly close to the right score. Bob Shibley called it 33-21. . . . Round Jim Wilson tabbed it 31-22. . . . Jerry Earlin figured it 27-20. . . . Bird Day predicted 34-27. . . . and Nat Lemmerman forecast 33-28.

Everybody obviously figured the Hares would win without shifting into high—and they were absolutely right.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS: . . . Whose idea was it to put jersey No. 26 on Dee Andrews Friday night? The switch was mere coincidence, I suppose, since No. 26 happens to be the number of Jaguar Jon Arnett. Sure it was!

One of the first people on hand to view Iowa's workouts was Long Beach's Scotty Deeds, the asst. athletic director of L. A. State. Forest Evashevski greeted Scotty like a long-lost brother, both having played football together in the Islands during wartime.

Evashevski doesn't take any nonsense from a soul, believe me. When a newsreel cameraman perched almost atop Randy Duncan as the All-America quarterback was running through plays with the first team, Forest stopped the drills and roared into his megaphone, "If that photographer doesn't get off this field right now, I'll personally put him off myself." The guy moved—and I mean FAST!

The 200-fan turnout at the public drills Thursday in East L. A. Stadium shocked Iowa publicity chief, Eric Wilson. "This is supposed to be Iowa country," he snorted. "Why, we feel insulted." And he meant it, too!

Straight A Runs in Feature Race

AGUA CALIENTE—Twenty of their weights in the Christmas. In the band are five outstanding horses of 1958 on the border, Straight A, River Clipper, Tip Along, Strong Bar and Thirteen Stars. The Holly has a limit field of 12, including such good sprint runners as Philidor, Tarc, Ole Viv.

Mt. Carmel Lands 5 on Catholic '11'

Catholic League football champion Mt. Carmel landed five players on the all-league team, it was announced by the coaches.

St. Anthony failed to place any men on the first team. Marty Johnson, end, and Louie Faust, tackle, were named as second team selections. Saint center Tim Mulligan and Elias Garcia, guard, were honorable mention choices.

Cathedral quarterback Raul Disarufino, making his second appearance as an all-loop pick, was selected the league's most valuable player.

First team: end, Mike McDermott (Notre Dame) and Tom Fitzgerald (Mt. Carmel); tackle, Larry Delshager (Notre Dame) and Mike Brown (Mt. Carmel); guards, Mike Laughlin (Notre Dame), Dick De Rosa (Mt. Carmel) and Tim Orr (Loyola); center, Bob Rodriguez (Mt. Carmel); halfbacks, Kermit Alexander (Mt. Carmel) and Bob Smith (Loyola); quarterback, Raul Disarufino (Cathedral); fullback, Jim Dorso (Fius XI).

NBA Scores

Boston 125, New York 104.
St. Louis 121, Detroit 104.
Cincinnati 121, Syracuse 120.
Minneapolis 99, Philadelphia 88.

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Caliente

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There is considerable difference of opinion in just how many trout a California angler should catch per day next year, but, when the Fish and Game Commission meets in Los Angeles Jan. 2 to receive recommendations, it's a safe bet that the present statewide limit of 15 trout, or 10 pounds and one fish, will remain on the books.

There are bound to be exceptions, such as the proposed seven-fish limit at Crowley Lake and the five-fish limit in Southern California through the winter season.

The Department of Fish and Game made known its recommendations at Sacramento last Thursday. Generally speaking, the commission goes along with those suggestions unless there is tremendous pressure from organized sportsmen.

The department, in asking for the continuance of the 15-fish limit, warned that the day is not far off when the state will have to reduce the take of trout and other fish drastically if the fishing pressure continues to increase. Most of us are well aware that the "pressure" will go up and up as the state's population continues to swell. So it is just wishful thinking when someone mentions a possible decrease.

THE BOOZ, ALLEN AND HAMILTON consultant firm which recently completed its investigation of the DF&G, made a recommendation to cut the fish limit to 10 next year and five within another year or two.

As you may remember, Booz, Allen and Hamilton were engaged at a cost of \$100,000 to find out what was wrong with the DF&G. That \$100,000 came out of DF&G funds; in other words, you and I paid for it. Briefly, BA&H found little wrong with the DF&G. To sum it up, BA&H said: "The department's concept of wildlife management, with few exceptions, is sound and up to date. Our quarrels are not so much with what should be done as with why it isn't being done."

The consultants did suggest a decentralization of activities, better cost controls, a number of new executive positions to split responsibility and a tightening of the department's information services.

The bulky report weighed 8½ pounds and will be printed for distribution to the Legislature and interested parties. Only three wire news services got copies of the report. That failed to disappoint many Sacramento reporters, who were wondering when and how they would be able to wade through such a bulky report. Anyway, the study has been made, the money has been spent and now it's up to the Legislature.

GETTING BACK TO ANGLING recommendations which, no doubt, will be approved by the Fish and Game Commission, here are the highlights:

Out the Southern California catfish limit from 15 to 10 because of increased pressure. Increase the catfish limit in the central California delta, Clear Lake and other waters from 15 to 20.

Ban snagging outfits in all inland waters except the delta and San Francisco Bay.

Limit the taking of abalone north of Point Arguello to days when minus tides occur so that shore fishermen will have an equal break with the skin-divers. This would prevent the skin-divers from taking abalone every day, even on high tides.

In areas where minnows are permitted as bait, allow the use only of golden shiner, fathead, mudsucker, mosquito fish, red shiners, crustaceans and mollusks.

Remove all limits from crappie and perch, except in San Diego County. Those prolific fish, says the DF&G, do not need protection.

In ocean fishing, increase the size limit on kelp, sand and spotted bass to 12 inches to bring the size up to where the bass will receive adequate protection.

Impose a daily bag limit of 10 fish on opaleye, heretofore unprotected. This regulation is far overdue and this writer can't understand why officials waited so long to propose it.

ANOTHER SOUND PROPOSAL is a 10-inch minimum on largemouth bass in San Diego County lakes. But enforcing it is another matter, unless the fishermen in this state wake up and really practice conservation.

Still another proposal would set a limit of five trout in Morena Reservoir, where the state is attempting to establish a new trout fishery. Why not keep Morena closed until the fish reach a decent size?

The DF&G took due notice of the tremendous development at the Salton Sea and asked for a six-fish limit on sargo, one of the species introduced into that water two years ago.

Speaking of the Salton Sea, don't believe all those stories that are going around about the fishing in the Sea. True enough, some marvelous catches of sargo and corvina have been taken, but you just can't expect to take a surf-casting outfit there and toss lures off the beach and catch 'em by the dozens.

Most of the successful corvina anglers at Salton have been fishing from boats. Even natives of the area, who seem to have the know-how, draw blanks at times.

Promoters are building marinas that will take care of 2,000 boats at the Salton Sea, but it doesn't necessarily follow that corvina will jump into those boats.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — The Wildlife Conservation Board has approved an appropriation of \$238,500 to provide access roads and fishing facilities at Nacimiento Reservoir in northern San Luis Obispo County. This dam, which eventually will impound 350,000 acre-feet of water, was built at a cost of seven million dollars. DF&G officials think that the reservoir has great promise as a warm-water fishery.

Thinking about a Christmas present for yourself that will be good all next year? Well, angling licenses are on sale at all sporting goods stores and license dealers. You'll need one if you fish after Jan. 1.

Rockets Face Angels

Bob Campbell gets his final tuneup today before facing the powerful Dodger All-Stars when the Long Beach Rockets battle the L. A. Angels in a Winter League semipro game at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Campbell, the Rockets' right-handed strikeout ace, will get the starting pitching assignment next Sunday in the big exhibition game against the Dodgers.

The Rockets have won six of eight league games and are in second place, one game behind the league leading Dodger Juniors.

Field manager Jack Graham, who will play first base for the Rockets today, announced the following lineup: Henderson c, Graham 1b, Winslow 2b, Steele 3b, Hopkins ss, Minnis rf, Carter cf, Pearson lf, and Campbell p.

Pitcher Chuck Adams is sidelined with a back injury, but Bob Wadsworth and Bill Gibson are available for relief.

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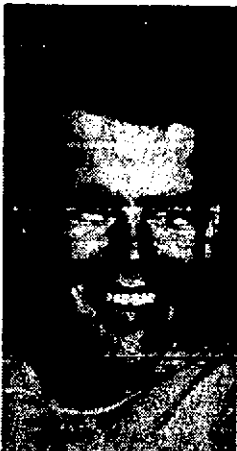
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BILLY WADE
Waddle Stick Anyone?



FINAL CHALK TALK

Coach Paul Brown briefs some of his Cleveland Browns after final practice session at Yankee Stadium. Browns battle New York Giants for Eastern Division crown today. From left: Halfback Warren Lahr, guard Gene Hickerson, tackles Lou Groza and Darrell Brewster, Brown and halfback Ray Renfro. Story on Page C-1. — (AP Wirephoto.)

BUSY DAY FOR RABB, LSU QB

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Warren Rabb, Louisiana State's all-Southeastern Conference quarterback, had a busy day Saturday.

Photographers snapped pictures of the national championship football squad starting at noon. A half hour later, practice began.

Coach Paul Dietzel held a long passing drill with Rabb doing much of the throwing.

At 3 p.m. Rabb was married to his high school sweetheart, Lynn Bridges.

Austin Heads Jalopy Field at Gardena

Jack Austin of Downey, who has been having a field day at expense of other jalopy drivers at Gardena Stadium the past few weeks, will be on hand again today as more than 60 pilots are expected to take part.

Austin won last week's main event, a heat race and a handicap race. He also set a track record of 16.06 for one lap. One week earlier, the Downey ace also boasted the swiftest time of the program.

Among other drivers who will race today are Lakewood's Ernie Young, a consistent heat race winner; "Wild Bill" Mangold of Compton, whose car cleared the track completely last week; plus Jack Kelly, Fred Russell, Pete Cardenas, Rex Schendly and Bob Stancliff of Long Beach.

Competition begins at 2:30 p.m., with timing runs at 1 o'clock.

YMCA Kid Basketball

Los Altos V
Gant Cougars 13, Bixby Braves 4, Tinsler Trojans 30, Buffum Bruins 8, Bixby Tigers 31, Emerson Eagles 38, Junior High 11.

Stanford Lancers 51, Stanford Vikings 22, Stanford Mustangs 38, Marshall Titans 24.

ARNETT, WADE MOST IN DEMAND

Stars Hire Financial Coach

By ROSS NEWMAN

If you think Sid Gilman worries every time a 250-pound linebacker slams into Jon Arnett or Billy Wade, then you should meet Jim Alexander. He worries twice as much.

Alexander, a 1934 graduate of Long Beach City College, is a coach, who not only Arnett and Wade, but some 20 other Rams and many of the top stars of the National Football League pay close attention to when he speaks.

For, you see, Alexander is a financial coach and he instructs his players in the art of en-

dorsements, public appearances and investments.

Actually, Alexander is not a coach, he's an agent and his job is one of the fastest growing by-products of sports in the country. Alexander is a partner with Bob Kay in Kay Agency of Los Angeles. The agency is less than a year old but has done such a booming business for the players it handles in that time that it is threatening to run several renowned eastern sports agents right out of business.

In fact, the agency has done such a good job for players in-

the NFL, that it has received requests from players in the Canadian Leagues who would like to benefit from its services.

Who does the agency represent and what exactly does it do?

"We handle some 20 of the Rams, about 22 of the Dodgers and a great many other top stars of the NFL (such as Johnny Unitas and Alan Ameche) and of major league baseball," says the personable Alexander.

"We are business agents for these players. We contact ad-

vertisers, line up endorsements, secure off-season jobs for the players and help them make investments."

"One of the reasons for our success," continues Alexander, who was captain of the United States soccer team while in the service in 1956-57, "is that we go out and get advertising and endorsements and don't wait for them to come to us."

"The day of the rough, tough old pro player is gone. Most pros today are college grads interested in using pro ball as a steppingstone. We try to chart their investments into things that will be most beneficial when their playing days are over."

And why, going back to the opening paragraph, does Alexander worry so much when Arnett and Wade get nailed by a giant linebacker. Well, Arnett and Wade have proven to be the agency's most valuable assets.

"We definitely get more requests for Arnett and Wade for public appearances and endorsements than anyone we handle," states Alexander.

How successful are endorsements made by sports figures? "According to a milk company," beams Alexander, "its sales have been booming since Arnett began endorsing its product and Wade has helped make the Waddle Stick a national craze."

To give an indication of the popularity of the pair, Arnett drew 2,100 people while making an appearance at a market and Wade has drawn 1,300.

"The agency," continues Alexander, "has developed a policy which has been popular with ball club owners of sending out two players for each public appearance. One will be the big star that the market or organization requests while the other may be an unsung lineman who normally wouldn't get the opportunity."

"In fact," states Alexander, "we've found that Les Richter is one of the best public speakers we have."

On a national scale the agency, which is located at 5525 Wilshire Blvd., has done quite well. It lined-up the first integrated ad ever published by Sports Illustrated with the Rams' Arnett, Wade and Lamar Lundy endorsing a food supplement. It has secured an appearance for Unitas on the Ed Sullivan show and Arnett on the Bob Hope show.

"One of our big projects at the present time," says Alexander, "is to develop a standard wage-scale. A player can make anywhere from \$50 to \$1,500 for a public appearance. For a step-on introduction on a TV show he'll make around \$500 while if he participates in a skit on a network show he'll get anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,500. This is quite an improvement compared to just a few years ago when the player would receive only \$50 and an air line ticket. There are certain inequalities, however, that still have to be worked out."

Now, if you'll pardon me, it's time for my daily workout on the Waddle Stick—who knows, I may yet play quarterback for the Rams.

LES RICHTER
A Fine Speaker

Mertens, Norton in Pro Bowl

A couple of defensive halfbacks, Jerry Norton of the Philadelphia Eagles and Jerry Mertens of the San Francisco 49ers, were the bonus choices Saturday of coaches Jim Lee Howell and Weeb Ewbank for the all-star Pro Bowl game Jan. 11 at the Coliseum.

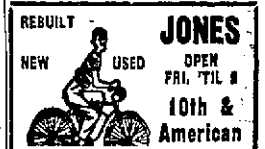
Howell, coach of the Eastern Conference squad, picked Norton while Ewbank, head man of the Western Conference squad, tabbed Mertens. The two brought the squads up to the Pro Bowl limit of 32 men. The 12 NFL coaches previously had voted for the other 31 players on each squad.

In picking Norton and Mertens, the two coaches readily proved the value of topflight secondary defensive men in such a game as the Pro Bowl. Last year, for instance, the West won 26-7, by intercepting four passes and turning three of them into touchdowns.

IT WILL BE Norton's second Pro Bowl and he can also help teammate Norm Van Brocklin, East quarterback, with the punting duties. In the 1958 Pro Bowl he set a game record for punting distance, 63 yards.

Mertens, from Drake, has been one of the most pleasant surprises among 49er rookies after being picked 20th in the draft. He was seventh among collegiate pass receivers last year with 30 for 509 yards and was voted Drake's most valuable player by his teammates.

Game director Paul Schlusser said tickets could now be purchased at the Ram and Coliseum box offices, all four metropolitan Los Angeles newspapers, Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual ticket Agencies.



Biggest Aerial Battle Yet Looms for TV Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The biggest aerial battle in bowl game history is expected to take place in Kezar Stadium next Saturday when the East meets the West in the 34th annual Shrine football classic.

Because the teams will have only a week of practice, coaches of both squads anticipate building aerial attacks rather than the more complicated ground games.

On top of that, head coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, who leads the Eastern squad; and head coach Jack Curtice of Stanford, guiding the West, each have outstanding passers on their clubs.

THE PASS-MINDED men for the West are Lee Grosscup of Utah and Bob Newman of Washington State, two of the finest in the country all through their collegiate careers.

For the East it will be Bob Platak of Michigan and Frank Kremblas of Ohio State. Kremblas was the man who guided the Buckeyes to the upset victory over the Rose Bowl-bound Iowa Hawkeyes.

"With only a week of practice," says Daugherty, "we have to rely a lot on the air game this year. But that doesn't mean we'll ignore the running game entirely."

"We have some fine running backs on this team, too. Fellows like Tom Loring of Auburn; Don Clark of Ohio State; Sid Williams of Wisconsin; Dick

Haley of Pitt; Jon Hobbs of Wisconsin and Wray Carlton of Duke are bound to pick yardage."

The West running attack will feature Leon Burton of Arizona State University; Clarence Beamer of Oregon State; Larry Rickman, Baylor; Don Stone, Arkansas; and Boyd Dowler and Eddie Dove, Colorado.

All these men are pass catchers, too. But most of the receiving probably will be done by the ends. Here the East quarterbacks have Art Gob, Pitt;

L.B. Soccer Club
Plays Maccabees

The Long Beach Soccer Club returns to action at Wilson High's Stephens Field this afternoon in an important Olympic League game against Westside Maccabees at 3 o'clock.

The L.B. club, managed by Herb Rogers, trails the league leader by only four points.

In a preliminary contest at 1 p.m., Edwards Air Base, the newest league members, meets Lynwood-Downey.

Tom Franckhauser, Purdue; Bob Pepe, North Carolina State; Jerry Wilson, Auburn and Sam Williams, Michigan State.

GROSSCUP AND Newman for the West will be passing to Dick Wallen, UCLA; Ron Stover, Oregon; Buddy Dial, the Rice great; Dave Sherer, Southern Methodist and Bill Steiger, Washington State.

For the 60,000 fans in Kezar and the millions watching on the national TV network, this should prove interesting.

Also, one of the head coaches of the game is going to finish out the season with a smile. As Curtice points out:

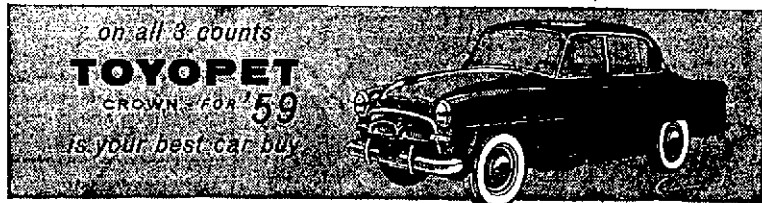
"They picked two of the longest coaches in America to coach these teams. It is going to be a relief for one of us to win a game."

Daugherty had a 3-5-1 record this year; Curtice 2-8.

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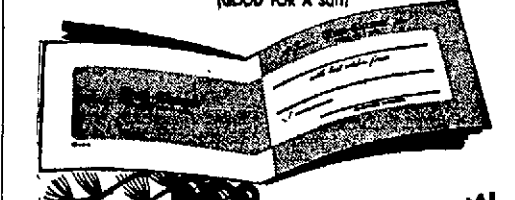


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EDITORIAL

U. S. Sets Pace in Space Age

AS THEY survey the past 11½ months for stories for the year-end roundups, newsmen this week were presented with a brand new and unexpected item which overshadowed all the others.

Washington announced the successful launching of the biggest satellite ever flung into space. It was as long as a couple of buses and weighed four tons—more than twice as much as the largest Soviet satellite.

The launching meant that in terms of satellites in being, the U. S. not only has the heaviest but also has the largest number—four to the U. S. S. R.'s one. But it meant a great deal more than that.

THE LAUNCHING MEANT THAT the United States is not playing second fiddle to the Russians in the space contest, that the pace is now being set by this country, that whatever prestige goes with space leadership belongs to the U. S. And it meant, we hope, that the carping pessimists will be less inclined in the future to sell their government and their scientists short.

From the standpoint of power politics, the launching of the four-ton Atlas comes at a strategic moment,

President Eisenhower sends a message from outer space, and we understand that the Democrats are asking for equal time.

with Russia putting pressure on the West to hand over West Berlin. Faint hearts among the Western Allies can take new spirit from the additional prestige and strength which the satellite represents.

THE U. S. NOW HAS the launching power with which to send a man into space. The new satellite opens up great new possibilities in the field of radio and television communication. The satellite reflects superior attainment in the field of precision guidance.

What makes all this the more impressive is the dramatic suddenness with which it has been revealed.

Some major rocket and missile projects in recent months have been undertaken with great fanfare which only served to emphasize failure. Officials and the press on a couple of occasions beat the drums, sounded the trumpets, lit the fuses, and watched the experiment explode on the launching pad. This time, even many of the persons closest to the launching thought the Atlas was going to be fired on the intercontinental range instead of into orbit. Instead, the President soon announced in the quiet, confident tone of real accomplishment that America had just sent a new satellite record and opened up new frontiers in space.

WHEN THE RUSSIANS launched their first Sputnik and the world was deploring U. S. science and education, there was an occasional cool head who predicted that America would respond with a satellite program resembling a juggling act.

The performance has now begun.

MEANWHILE, President Eisenhower's recorded message, which was broadcast from the satellite in outer space on Friday, tells the spirit in which Americans hope they may contend with their Russian competitors:

"My message is a simple one.

"Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere."

CAPITAL CAPERS

Washington on Big Yule Buying Spree

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

THE SAME set of statistics caused two conclusion-jumpers to bump heads, which probably proves only that statistics and conclusions are dangerous items to play with. The figures involved the fate of state and municipal bond issues which were on the November ballot.

Budget Director Maurice Stans—intent on cutting Federal spending—notes that the public turned down more than half the proposed issues. From that, he concluded there is at least a limited revolt at the grass-roots against public spending.

Likewise intent on cutting Federal expenditures, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's figure filberts noted that the voters approved 84 per cent of the dollar total involved in the various bond issues. The Chamber concluded that the public is willing to spend—at the local level—for public services and doesn't need Washington to handle its problems.

All depends on whose ox is gored and whose dollar is spent.

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANS are playing around with a labor reform bill to get themselves off the Kennedy-Lives book. They argue that the K-I bill, which will probably come up again early in the new session, doesn't offer a stiff enough penalty to prevent union abuses, like failing to let the membership vote and not accounting for dues.

The conservatives plan to introduce a bill which would take away the tax-exempt status of unions that don't clean themselves up.

WASHINGTON IS having one of its biggest Christmas buying sprees in years. The downtown streets have been filled with eager shoppers and the stores are reporting a Yuletide bonanza. No one has yet come up with an explanation for the boom, largely because they're too busy coping with the mobs of buyers, the downtown traffic and the carrying of bundles to give much thought to the unusual, although pleasant, phenomenon.

A RUSSIAN JOURNALIST FRIEND of ours popped into town the other day after having spent the last few days in the newspaperless city of New York. The strike irritated him, he said, because he couldn't get any news, except when in his hotel room looking at TV or listening to the radio. He said such strikes don't occur in Russia. We asked whether he had the right to strike. He replied: "Oh yes. We have a contract with our employers, just like here."

"Have you ever gone on strike?" we pressed.

"No."

"Why not?"

"We have no reason to. Everyone is happy." That's what the man said.

What Recession?



NEA Service, Inc.

DREW PEARSON

Convention Site Fight Begins as Nixon Weighs Advantages

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler wrote two private letters to Republican National Chairman Meade Aboern last month, urging that they get together on selecting a convention city for 1960.

When no acknowledgment came back, Butler tried the telephone and finally reached his Republican counterpart. By choosing the same city and sharing convention facilities, he pleaded, they could cut costs.

"You're talking to the wrong man," Aboern replied. "What makes you think I'm going to make the decision?"

WHAT HE really meant but didn't mention was that Vice President Nixon has taken full charge of choosing the GOP convention site. The Vice President is carefully weighing which city would do his own candidacy the most good.

He would like to put off a final decision for a few months to see whether Nelson Rockefeller will make a move for the nomination. If the Rockefeller forces start seeking delegates, Nixon will keep the convention away from Rockefeller territory where the latter's sympathizers could pack the galleries.

HALF A DOZEN cities are bidding for the political conventions, but the choice seems to be narrowing down to Chicago or Philadelphia. Miami has all but been ruled out because of the segregation problem. San Francisco and New York City, located in the home states of the two likely GOP contenders, wouldn't be acceptable.

Two weeks ago, Chicago hotel people spread word that they had the deal sewed up for both the Democratic and Republican conventions. This caused some fast maneuverings by Albert Greenfield, Philadelphia's "Mr. Greenbacks," who is trying to bring the conventions to his city.

As a leading Democratic contributor, he could hardly approach Nixon personally. So he asked Philadelphia Inquirer publisher Walter An-



NIXON
The Decision-Maker

DAVID LAWRENCE

Old House Cannot Ban New Members

WASHINGTON—Some headlines and news dispatches have given an erroneous impression of the way the House of Representatives deals with the seating of newly elected members. The report was widely published that a House committee had recommended that a recently elected member not be given his seat.

Actually, the House committee which made the "recommendation" has no jurisdiction over the case. Unlike the Senate, the House of Representatives is not now, and never has been, what is known as a "continuing body." The candidates elected last month for the Congress that meets in January are not passed upon by and do not have to submit their qualifications to any committee of the present House.

What was printed in the newspapers this week might better have been described as just a piece of politics engineered for publicity reasons by three members of the present House of Representatives, two of whom will not even be members of the House in January. Yet it was widely proclaimed that, by a vote of these three members, a newly elected member was about to be denied his seat in Congress.

EVERY House of Representatives at the end of two years ceases to exist and does not have any authority over the succeeding House. All bills pending in the House now and all committees thereof lose their official or legal status at the end of the two-year period, which happens in this instance to be on Jan. 6, 1959, with the new Congress convening the next day.

THE HOUSE committee which the other day took up the subject of the Arkansas election in which Rep. Brooks

nenberg to sound out the Vice President.

He pointed out that Philadelphia sits in the center of pivotal Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, which the GOP candidate will need to win the 1960 election. He also argued that Philadelphia, as the nation's birthplace, offered historical backdrop for the convention.

Nixon assured him that Philadelphia was still in the running as far as he was concerned.

Greenfield personally phoned Paul Butler to demand whether the Democrats had made a secret deal to send their convention to Chicago. Butler gave his word that the Chicago report was wrong.

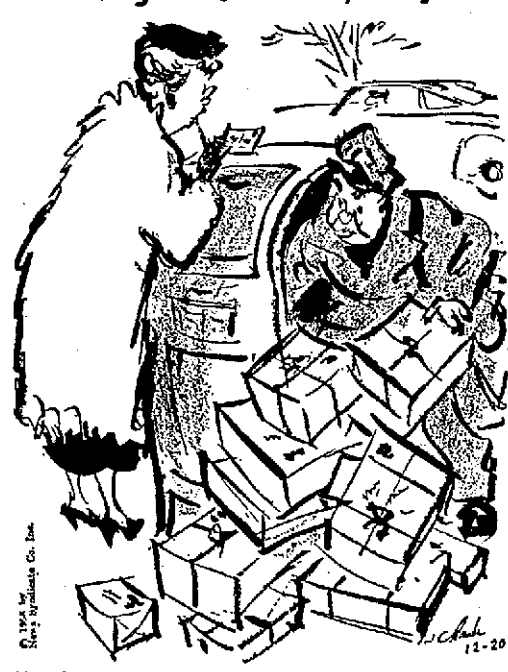
It would appear that the great 1960 political battle has already started.

Hays, Democrat, was defeated by an Independent, Dr. Dale Alford, has no jurisdiction at all over admission of the members of the next Congress. The House appointed this committee to watch the congressional campaign while it was in progress, so that any evidence of irregularities could be collected. But the committee collected none with reference to the Arkansas election though it now has permitted a witness to file charges.

Any current committee of the House of Representatives—or any member, for that matter—can "recommend" or "suggest" or even "demand" that some member not be seated in the future. But this has about as much legal value as if it had been recommended in a newspaper editorial or in a radio broadcast by any private individual.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Maybe you can tell me, Mr. Postman—isn't it Detroit that has a street like Elm or Maple—or is it Montreal?"

BOB HOUSER

Long Beach Should Support Los Angeles Convention Bid

MANY FACTORS now favor the selection of Los Angeles as the 1960 meeting ground of the Democratic National Convention. It seems appropriate that this neighboring metropolitan community should extend its best wishes to party planners and the official Los Angeles Community working toward that end and to extend the breadth of their welcome to include the Long Beach area.

Democratic convention planners will visit Los Angeles three times in January to survey facilities. The survey will decide how Los Angeles stacks up against a half dozen other cities vying for the favor—Miami Beach, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and San Francisco. Columnist Drew Pearson writes today that the choice has apparently narrowed to Chicago and Philadelphia. He didn't even give Los Angeles honorable mention. But if the convention surveyors plan three appraisal trips here, the choice would seem to be still open.

The competition is tough. Miami Beach offers a brand new 15,000-seat, air-conditioned auditorium. San Francisco last week raised its cash bid to \$350,000. In addition, the Florida city promised no trouble over the racial problem.

Los Angeles offers \$300,000, its 22,000-seat Exposition Park Sports Arena, due for completion next summer, rent free. Demo-

cratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler is said to favor Los Angeles, citing the "fine new building and several things that a lot of people would like."

Among the "several things" could well be convention week residence in Long Beach hotels and motels and use of the city's extensive beach area for respite from the political wars.



HOUSER

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC National Committeeman Paul Ziffren also favors Los Angeles but would settle for San Francisco as a second choice. Ziffren likes the Los Angeles idea as "Nixon's backyard," a perfect place to emphasize Nixon as a Demo target and to launch the 1960 presidential offensive. Ziffren adds that the Sports Arena would be ideal in another way. The Democratic presidential nominee could move "across the street to the Coliseum for his acceptance speech in the greatest political spectacle of American history"—an acceptance before 100,000 people.

THE 21-STATE WESTERN Democratic Conference urges California as the site to provide the party with what Ziffren calls a "needed Western accent."

It would seem smart politics to gather in this state of stunning Democratic triumph. The bidding for the convention convinces that its presence is smart economy.

It seems smart politics and economy as well as neighborliness for Long Beach to wish Los Angeles well in its invitation for the big 1960 summer spectacular.

Public Forum

What, No Soap Commercial?

TO THE EDITOR:

I read last Sunday's "Whipping Post of the Quadriplegics" with a mixture of amusement and anger. For the first seven paragraphs I kept expecting someone to break in with a soap commercial.

In nearly six years as a quadriplegic, I have known many dedicated nurses, and I am sure that most of them would wince at being called (what a phrase!) "whipping posts." Their work is certainly important enough not to need smart to justify it, and I doubt that many of them picture themselves as Svengalis in white.

AS A quadriplegic who has tried to convince prospective employers that I can actually do something, I have even a more pertinent objection: portraying quadriplegics as monsters or petulant children who must be tricked or coerced into brushing their teeth hardly tends to encourage employer acceptance. I suppose that the incident so dramatically related in the article is rooted somewhere in fact, but from my own observation it is hardly typical.

Any effort to acquaint the public with the problem of quadriplegia and the work being done should be encouraged. It is unfortunate, though, that distortion almost always accompanies the effort to dramatize.

BOB WEBB

6282 Iroquois Rd.
Westminster,

Says Grades Don't Offer Incentive

TO THE EDITOR:

In his column L. A. C. quoted an interesting analogy by a school teacher, Mr. T. J. Shelley. The analogy, however, draws what I believe to be a wrong conclusion. The analogy states that the brighter scholar will lose all incentive for producing when his high grade is taken away from him.

ACTUALLY, I don't believe high grades are what motivates a brighter or more productive student. He produces more because it is his nature to produce more, just as an athlete jumps higher

because he has more muscles, to jump with and he wants to jump as high as he can.

The vast majority of people in our society do the best job they can do because their minds will not let them be satisfied with anything less. They do not need good grades or money, or praise, etc. to motivate them.

IF ANY motivation is needed let it be the helping of the not-so-bright students for the good of the whole class. In this way the bright student is using his God-given talents to aid in the betterment of the whole society. This is a much higher motivation than the selfish one of high grades for himself. This is progress.

ROBERT A. BROWN
6730 La Marimba St.

Quadriplegic Never Threw Book

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a quadriplegic. I have never thrown a book at anyone. I have been angry with people, but I would have been just as angry had I not been a quadriplegic. The nurse who thinks it is necessary to anger patients to get them going has probably never tried encouraging with kindness which is much more effective.

The patient who acts like an eight-ball was no doubt an eight-ball before his injury. He does not act that way because he is paralyzed.

PATIENTS who abuse personnel and use foul language in the presence of women would have done the same had they never become paralyzed.

The alcoholic was an alcoholic, or had the tendency, prior to his injury and did not become one because of his injury.

There are some people who have a hard time adjusting

to life itself. Certainly a physical disability is difficult to accept and adjust to, but the majority of paralyzed people aren't violent while they are becoming adjusted.

I am a quadriplegic and I am living a normal life in the community. I object strenuously to this sort of bad publicity that gives the impression that paralyzed people are a bunch of irresponsible psychos.

JAMES SCULLY
4626 E. 7th St.

Lobbyist Can't Correct Inequity

TO THE EDITOR:

Obviously the County of Los Angeles lacks adequate representation in the Legislature at Sacramento. Out of 40 state senators, L. A. County has only one. But its population is 40 per cent of the state's. Forty per cent of 40 is 16.

One man has been appointed a lobbyist at a fantastic salary. That saves the voters a lot of work at the polls. But why not correct a great wrong?

GEORGE LIVESEY
228 Magnolia

Socialism No Answer to Smog

TO THE EDITOR:

I note that a forum writer blames capitalism for the smog problem.

How in the world would government production of goods reduce smog?

If air pollution is to be eliminated, there must be a profit with which to do it.

Private industry does make a profit, and it does use a part of that profit to combat smog.

I'm sorry, but I just can't agree that socialism is the answer to smog. If anything, it is a synonym for it.

JAMES MILLSAP
55 Daisy Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

This Is a Poor Time to Alter National Anthem

By BILL VAUGHAN

PERIODICALLY there is agitation for a new and more singable arrangement of our national anthem, but this would be a dangerous time to do it, unless you wanted something called the "Star-Spangled Cha-Cha."

THE OLD country boy, recalling winter mornings when he dressed in front of the kitchen stove, roasting one side and freezing the other, wishes there had been stereophonic heat in those days.

THE FRIENDLY philosopher who assures us that the things people worry about the most never happen, merely proves that he's not a very skillful worrier.

AN EASTERN educator is at work on a textbook which will give students valuable suggestions on how to study. Such, we suppose, as being

sure to get right to work the second the commercial comes on.

TODAY'S children surely won't expect much for Christmas; since they can see by the ads that jolly old Santa has already loaded his pack with cigarettes, whisky, '59 convertibles and major appliances.

IF THE RUSSIANS really have a missile that can travel 8,694 miles we might be well-advised to stop efforts to make the world smaller and see if we can't make it a little larger.

ROBERT Frost, the government's poetry consultant, complains that he is not being consulted enough. The budget bureau, for example, might ask him for suggestions on how to make income rhyme with expenditures.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Tallulah Roars Into Town, Races Motor

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the noted female basso, roared into town last week and denied all those stories that depict her as a wild-living person.

"I'm a martyr and a saint, dahlings," the actress said. "I feed my dogs well, and I never pass a beggar without giving him something."

"As a matter of fact, dahlings, people who meet me for the first time often say, 'Why, you're sweet and charming.' But I tell them, 'For heaven's sake, don't tell anybody that or I'll lose my reputation.'"

Miss Bankhead spoke from a yogi sitting position on the couch or her four-room, ninth-floor Hollywood Hotel suite, where she is staying for the run of her play, "Crazy October."

SHE WORE a red blouse, red slacks, open red sweater and black alligator wedge shoes. A torrent of words poured from behind her slash of bright red lipstick.

"The stories about how I live are perfectly ridiculous," she said. "Of course, I'm not a goody-goody girl. I have certain mannerisms. But it's not the 1920s. One lived differently then."

"These days, I rarely go out except to see a few friends. I don't want to be entertained. I usually arise at five in the afternoon, and if I could, I'd stay in bed longer."

"The telephone rang. It was a male friend."

"Dahlings," she said, "why don't you come and meet me at the end of the play? Oh, you'll be home by midnight. You're not that fascinating, you know."

MISS BANKHEAD switched to another of her favorite subjects — baseball. Asked if she were still a Giant fan now that the team had transferred to San Francisco, she replied:

"I most certainly am, dahlings. I love the Giants more than ever because San Francisco is my favorite city. But I'm terribly broken-hearted about Mel Ott's death. He was my favorite."

"Now Willie's my favorite—Willie Mays."

"I just die when his little cap falls off when he runs around the bases. He's like a gazelle."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-31 1. 7-10-35 2. 11-17-74 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Taurus APR 21-30 1. 11-56-60-63 2. 7-17-79-80 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Gemini MAY 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Cancer JUN 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Leo JUL 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Virgo AUG 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Libra SEP 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Scorpio OCT 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Sagittarius NOV 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Capricorn DEC 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Jan 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Feb 21-28 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Mar 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Apr 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	May 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Jun 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Jul 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Aug 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Sep 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Oct 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Nov 21-30 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80	Dec 21-31 1. 7-17-79-80 2. 11-56-60-63 3. 11-56-60-63 4. 7-17-79-80
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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

EQUAL MATCH

PARIS — Ingrid Bergman laughed her bubbly, gurgly Swedish laugh the other day when I asked her just what there was about this Lars Schmidt, any way.

"I'm sure my women readers would like to know — uh — qualities he has which make you so happy these days?" I asked her concerning the man she's hoping will be her husband for a long time to come.

"I don't know," she said, with that laugh that always reminds me of aquavit and a small beer chaser.

"Well... is he bossy... is he masterful?" I asked.

"Masterful?" Ingrid repeated. "I think he's stubborn. But I'm stubborn, too. That's it. We're very much alike!"

Somewhat more softly, she said, "He's a sensible person. He's a kind human being."

MISS BERGMAN was at her home in the village of Choiseul, 20 miles outside of Paris. It is here that she and "this sensible person, this kind human being," will try to pattern the happy life that her true friends think she is now entitled to.

I did not get to talk to Schmidt for he had gone that day to Sweden to produce "My Fair Lady" in Swedish. There was a rumor around the Paris cocktail lounges that he had decided Ingrid should play the Julie Andrews role.

And that brought another

THE MATING GAME

Love Belongs to Everybody

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Douglas can always be counted on for an honest answer.

Asked about his latest picture, "The Mating Game," Douglas says:

"It's a story about spring when the pigs make love, the cows make love and our daughter wants to get married and make love but most of all, Mom (Una Merkel) and Pop (Douglas) want to make love."

"I think that the movies have too long neglected the fact that love-making belongs to all age groups, not just the teenagers."

Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall co-star. Asked his opinion of Miss Reynolds, Douglas answered: "She's a gutsy little dame. I think she could take Sugar Ray Robinson in 15 rounds."

Of Randall: "He's the greatest non-listening actor of our time."

"The new Garbo," they called her... "The new Divine Sarah." The London papers made much of the fact that Queen Elizabeth, seeing the picture, wept.

"I'll live on that for a while," Ingrid laughed again.

"Thank you," I said, "for telling me in London last June that you were probably going to get married and letting me write the story."

"I didn't tell you any lies," she said. "But it's not been so easy." She referred to the legal difficulties involved in getting the Rossellini marriage annulled.

Was there any chance that the marriage might be performed in America?

"America! We have so many countries here to choose from!"

But there was a strong chance that Schmidt will be with her when she goes to Hollywood for the Oscar presentation in March. "I look forward to that. My daughter is in San Francisco in school and I'll probably see her."

"By the way," I asked her, "how are your relations with Sweden now?"

I remembered when the press of that country seemed to hate her.

"Oh, now they love me!" Her laugh was louder than before.

"Why?"

"Because I'm marrying a Swede!"

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

HE 6-4209

OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

Ocean at American

NOW

GA 4-1619

CREST

4200 Atlantic

FREE PARKING

OPEN NOON

YUL BRYNNER

CLAIRE BLOOM

CHARLES BOYER

THE BUCCANEER

CHARLTON HESTON

TECHNICOLOR

Produced by Harry Brown. Directed by Anthony Mann

A Paramount Picture - 1951

CO-FEATURE

STUDENT AND TEACHER

Too close... too often!

AS YOUNG AS WE ARE

Plus 'Pluto's Xmas Tree'

IMPERIAL

HE 639-73

OPEN NOON-CONTINUOUS

BRIGHTLY BARDOT

THE GIRL IN THE BIKINI

CO-FEATURE

BRIGITTE BARDOT

Mamzelle Pigalle

EGYPTIAN

HE 644-67

OPEN NOON

Two Great Features

LANA TURNER RUSS TAMBLYN DIANE VARS

Peyton Place

CINEMASCOPE

YUL BRYNNER DEBORAH KERR

THE KIDNAPERS

Directed by DAVID L. BOWEN

SHOW TIMES

"KIDNAPERS" 12:30-2:00-4:00-6:00

"PEYTON PLACE" 2:00-4:00

Coffee Interlude 8:00 P.M.

BERMONT

HE 612-81

OPEN 12:15

TEATY CURTIS-SIDNEY POITIER

"THE DEFIANT ONES"

Shows 2:30-4:00-6:00

Robert WARNER-Diane WINTER

"IN LOVE AND WAR"

Shows at 12:30-4:00-6:00

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey, TO 1-6519

"SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE"

"MIRALTA, DAWNS"

"TRAPHOUSE OF THE ARABIAN MOON"

"THE BRIDES FOR 1870"

NORWALK, MYRTLE

"QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE"

"FRANKENSTEIN 1970"

REDBOND BEACH

STRAND—Open 10:30 A.M. TO 2-9398

"IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"

WILMINGTON

GRANADA, Open 1:30 Daily TO 4-3477

DISNEY'S "WHITE WILDERNESS"

PAUL BURNAN - DARTON FANTASY

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

BELLFLOWER

MURIEL, 1871 Bellflower TO 7-1412

"THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

"GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA"

GARDEN GROVE

ARCADE, 1871 Bellflower TO 7-1412

"FROM EARTH TO THE MOON"

"QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 2323 S. Vermont TO 4-8961

"IN NORTH FREDERICK"

"LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZON"

LA MIRADA, Alhambra at Flamingo

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

UN 2-3111

"SHOWS OF KILIMANJARO"

LINDEN, BURNING PARK, TO 4-2232

"THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

"THE DEERLATER"

ROADIUM, 1471 PLYMOUTH, HE 2-6444

"DEATH UNDER THE ELM"

"TAMING SUTTON'S GIRL"

SUNBURN, 1232 S. Main, WILMINGTON

"TAMING SUTTON'S GIRL"

"MARK OF ZORRO"

TWIN YUK, Flamingo at 1871 DA 4-8127

"THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

"ORION HEAD"

WEST COAST

OCEAN near AMERICAN

HE 6-4209

ONE SHOW ONLY

MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY

DECEMBER 26th

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU

SIT THRU IT ALL—AND YOU WIN

FREE 2 FOR 1 PASS

TO A FUTURE MOVIE

ON STAGE

YOU'LL GET A

BIG SURPRISE

IF YOU EXPECT THE

USUAL ORDINARY

HORROR SHOWS

1000 TIMES SCARIER THAN

ANYTHING EVER HERE!

FIRST TIME HERE!

ALL NEW!

SLAVE MAIDENS AT

MERCY OF

HIDEOUS BEASTS!

BLOOD CHILLING

MAD MONSTER

INTERPRETER DR. MACABRE'S

FRIGHTFARE OF

MOVIE MONSTERS

Character Portraits of screen's monsters

TEEN AGE

FRANKENSTEIN

See what happens when a

TEEN AGE

FRANKENSTEIN

MEETS DRACULA'S

DAUGHTERS!

COLOSSAL BEAST

THE FLY

NOT MOVIES!

EVERY SCENE ON STAGE!

SEE

MONSTERS

TORTURE

BEAUTIFUL

GIRLS!

MONSTERS CAPTURE

GIRLS FROM AUDIENCE!

DOUBLE SHOCKER SHOW!

Plus Stage

Show No. 2

"SPOOKS

-A-POPPIN"

NOT LIKE

ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN!

GHOULS! LIVING CORPSES

GIRLS! BRING AN ESCORT TO PROTECT

YOUR GIRL WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT!

PLUS SCREEN SHOW!

THAT'S HOLLYWOOD!

Grants Together More Since Their Separation

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"I still love Cary very much and he still loves me."

Thus spoke Betsy Drake, who is also Mrs. Cary Grant. She and the British actor announced their separation in October. They will have been married nine years come Christmas Day.

"If we had had children," says Betsy, "we wouldn't have separated. But since we didn't, it's better that we have separated."

Yet friends report that the two spend more time together now than ever. So how do you figure Hollywood marriage and divorce?

Betsy now wants to resume her career full blast. She appeared in several films during her married life, mostly co-starring with Cary. When she first came to Hollywood, Grant was her sponsor, publicity man, agent and later her husband. Now that he is her estranged

husband, his interest is undiminished.

HER FIRST JOB is that of a sweet-faced but sadistic killer in a "Wanted—Dead or Alive" TV show. One scene has her pumping three shots into a guy her mean boy friend has knocked out.

The day she got the script, which happened to be "Thanks," Cary came over to help her rehearse the lines. As she was getting a knife out to carve the turkey, Cary cued her with one of actor Steve McQueen's lines and the knife slipped. It slit her finger to the bone.

"I thought I was going to lose it," she says. "I went into shock, so did Cary and so did the turkey."

Cary, one of the highest paid stars in the business, continued rehearsing her for the part, even after the accident.

"Isn't he wonderful?" she asked. And don't be surprised if there's a reconciliation.

Bob Preston Busier Than 76 Trombones

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—After a solid year of whooping it up with "76 Trombones," Robert Preston of "The Music Man" is still the actor with more bound to the pound than any other on Broadway.

"I feel like a million dollars before taxes," said the compactly rugged star as the Meredith Willson musical achieved its first New York birthday Friday. "As far as I'm concerned, the show is a fresh challenge every performance and never a bore or a chore."

Preston, of course, brings to the role of Harold Hill, personable con man selling musical instruments to gullible parents in a small Iowa town of 46 years ago, the natural enthusiasm and physical vitality that always has characterized his work. But even a Preston has to watch himself, for Harold is in almost perpetual motion, dancing, singing, and on stage most of the time.

"I try to take it easy when I'm not working," Preston said. "I certainly don't need any other exercise. I play this part mostly on the balls of my feet like a dancer, because I'm so often in rapid motion, and I've developed a whole new set of dancer's muscles on my seat and thighs. Maybe I ought to go in for the broad jump."

"The important thing, of course, is to watch the voice. I'm one of those non-singer-singing leading men who seem to be the fashion these days and who have a lot of vocalizing to do. Fortunately, there is considerable patter in some of my songs. And no one expects me to come up with those pure high notes anyway."

The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows that newspapers are thoroughly read by both men and women.

Just a Case of Dry Hops

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood movie troupes like the region around St. George, Utah, for locations, because it seldom rains there.

Yet, when producer Bill Goetz located "They Came to Cordura" there, it rained unusually hard.

Goetz asked one of the local chamber of commerce men what had happened in this usually arid desert.

"Why, Mr. Goetz," explained the local resident, "rain is so unusual up here that we have bullfrogs ten years old that don't know how to swim."

STRAND

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WALT DISNEY'S—Color

"WHITE WILDERNESS"

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS

Mon. thru Sat. 35c

Sunday 50c

Holidays

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.

S. Loren-A. Perkins

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELM"

Plus—Glenn Ford in "TAMING SUTTON'S GIRL"

Par Car Tax Incl.

PALACE

30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4479

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

"TROPIC ZONE"

"VANQUISHED"

ART 4th and Cherry

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OPEN 1 P.M.

S. Booth-A. Perkins

"The Match Maker"

plus—A. Ladd-E. Borgeine

"The Badlanders"

COLOR

TODAY — 1 P.M.

KIDDIE MATINEE

"DESTINATION 60,000"

With PRESTON FOSTER

ROXY

127 W. OCEAN

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OPEN ALL NIGHT

Starts Open 10 A.M.

40c

"It's Great to Be Young"

Free Parking After 6 P.M. Daily

All Day Saturday & Sunday

Glenn FORD - Van HOFFEN

"3:10 TO YUMA"

Cinemascope & Color

Enol FLYNN - Jeanne DRU

"THE WARRIORS"

Jack KELLY - Mori BLANCHARD

"SHE-DEVIL"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

ON STAGE

RICHARD ERDMAN

"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"

OPENING THURSDAY

DEC. 25

ADULTS ONLY

Make Reservations NOW for XMAS NIGHT and NEW YEAR'S EVE

2400 Magnolia

GA 4-1475

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Office Hours: 2-9 P.M. Daily

Exc. Mondays

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

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Office Hours: 2-9 P.M. Daily

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HOLIDAY PARTY

banquet facilities for 10-700

Morgan Hall

HE 2-2985 835 Locust, L. B.

STATE OPENS NOON CONT.

HE 7-2721

OCEAN at PINE AVE.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

CARSON at CHERRY

GA 4-9931

LAKESIDE SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

NOW SHOWING AT BOTH THEATRES

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

DYNAMATION Technicolor

KERWIN MATTHEWS

KATHRYN GRANT

THE 8TH WONDER OF THE SCREEN!

SECOND NEW FEATURE AT BOTH THEATRES

DAVID BRIAN

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA

Matinees for the School Holidays at Towne—Tomorrow Open Noon

TODAY! TOWNE OPENS NOON

TOWNE

GA 2-1221

4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

WY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.

GE 9-5513

TODAY! CIRCLE STARTS AT 4:30

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES!

THE WARRIOR... THE WOMAN... THE LOVE OF...

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

starring GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD

Color Technicolor

A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!

CINEMASCOPE

The EGYPTIAN

Victor MATURE • Jean SIMMONS

Edward FURZON • Gene TIERNEY

Michael WILKING • Belle DARYL

RIVOLI

HE 6-3207

AMERICAN near FIFTH

PLUS—CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

"A MAN CALLED PETER"

ENDS TONIGHT!

50c CABART

GE 9-9874

AMATEUR at JUNIPERO

PLUS—Richard BURTON • Frederic MARCH "ALEXANDER the GREAT"

TODAY! OPENS NOON

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

starring GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD

Color Technicolor

TODAY OPENS 12:30

KIRK DOUGLAS • Silvana MANGANO

ULYSSES

Atlantic

GA 2-3141

5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.

PLUS William Holden "SABRINA" A. Hepburn

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ALTOS

DRIVE-IN

TELEFLOWER at SPRING

HA 5-7422

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

PLUS — "AS YOUNG AS WE ARE"

THE BUCCANEER

TECHNICOLOR

YUL BRYNNER

CHARLTON HESTON

CHARLIE BOYER

NOW SHOWING

GIANT ADVENTURE!

tom thumb

Plus Today's New York

Story Time: Five Ladies

Join the FUN

in COLOR

PLUS — "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG" in Color

Atlantic

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Story Time: Five Ladies

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PLUS — "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG" in Color

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LUXURY APARTMENTS
Apartment 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222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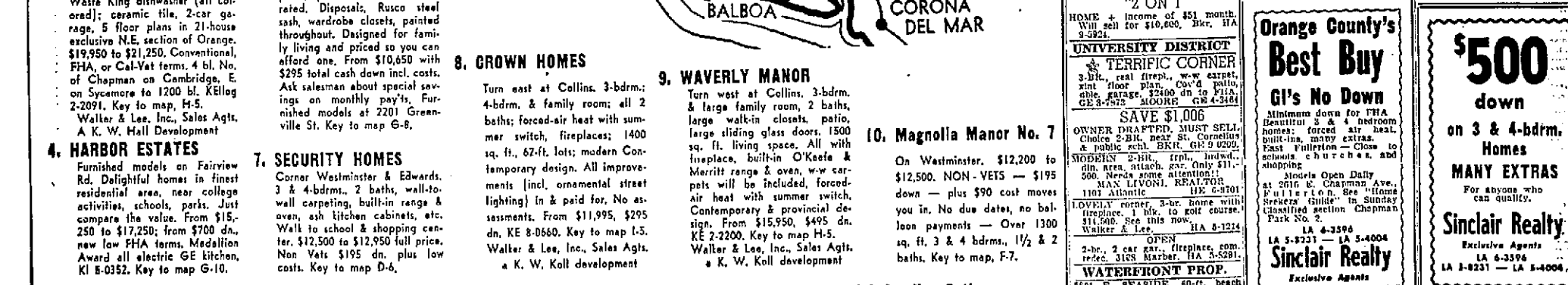
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1954
CHEVROLET
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Beautiful jet black finish. White wall tires, radio, heater, black and white leather interior.

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steering and power brakes.

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\$53.12 per month! Of course these are low monthly payments. But, it's true you can drive home this **BRAND NEW '59 OLDS** completely equipped with Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tinted Glass, Turn Signals, Whitewall Tires, De Luxe Interior, plus many other de luxe features for just **\$53.12 per month**. How? For you who are home owners and have maintained good credit, John Stokes has designed the **Home Owners Budget Plan . . . a plan that allows you the lowest monthly payments possible on the New '59 Olds**. Bring this ad with you . . . learn how you can benefit by this plan!

Your Payments Can Be Just

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Per Mo.

Completely equipped

Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls, Turn Signals, Tinted Glass, De Luxe Interior, plus many other de luxe features. Monthly payment quoted, with a standard Down Payment is based on approved factory price posted on every G.M. car.

**1957
FORD
2-Door**

For domestic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.

Full Price
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**1955
OLDS
Holiday Sedan**

Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, Tu-Tone.

Full Price
\$1445

**1957
BUICK
Century**

Riviera Sedan Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, Tu-Tone, whitewalls, dual exhaust.

Full Price
\$2095

**1957
OLDS
Holiday Sedan "88"**

Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Royal Master tires, Tu-Tone paint.

Full Price
\$2195

**1953
FORD
Customline 2-Door**

Standard transmission, radio, heater, Tu-Tone, whitewalls.

\$2700
per month on approved credit

**1951
OLDS
"98" 4-Door**

Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass.

\$1700
per month on approved credit

17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER Torrey 7-1721

deVille motors and Santa both say:
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Check Long Beach's largest selection of Cadillacs today at de Ville motors. When you buy—remember that Cadillac, besides having unsurpassed quality, also has a fine resale value.

1954

1958	1957	1956	1955	1954
CADILLACS	CADILLACS	CADILLACS	CADILLACS	CADILLACS
Choice of Sedan de Ville, Coupe de Ville, Sedan, Fleetwood, Convertible. With and without air conditioning. Priced from	Choice of de Ville Sedan, Coupe de Ville, Coupe, Sedan, Convertible. Priced from	Your choice of de Ville Sedan Coupe, Coupe, de Ville Sedan, Priced from ...	The popular Coupe de Ville in Goldwood with AIR CONDITIONING. Priced from ...	Your choice of Sedans, Fleetwood and Convertible. All are classic automobiles. Priced from ...
\$4495	\$3595	\$2895	\$2695	\$2195
\$795 DOWN	\$695 DOWN	\$495 DOWN	\$395 DOWN	\$495 DOWN
PRICE DOWN	PRICE DOWN	PRICE DOWN	PRICE DOWN	PRICE DOWN
'58 Ford \$2695 \$495	'57 Olds \$2495 \$495	'57 Olds \$2495 \$495	'54 Buick \$1195 \$395	'54 Buick \$1195 \$395
9-PASS. COUNTRY SEDAN Power steering, power brakes.	88 4-DOOR HOLIDAY Power steering, power brakes.	88 4-DOOR HOLIDAY Power steering, power brakes.	SPEC. RIVIERA COUPE New tires, Dynaflow, Immac.	SPEC. RIVIERA COUPE New tires, Dynaflow, Immac.
'57 Olds \$2495 \$495	'57 Ford \$1695 \$295	'57 Ford \$1695 \$295	'47 Cad. \$395 \$195	'47 Cad. \$395 \$195
88 HOLIDAY COUPE Power steering, power brakes.	Y-8 FAIRLANE SEDAN Power steering, Fordomatic.	Y-8 FAIRLANE SEDAN Power steering, Fordomatic.	62 SEDAN Really a sharp one.	62 SEDAN Really a sharp one.

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EXAMPLES

<p style="text-align: center;">'58 FORD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fairlane 800 Convertible</p> <p>Fordomatic, radio, heater, all other Fairlane 800 Convertible extras. Very low mileage. Looks and runs showroom new. A fine Christmas gift for all the family. Save \$1200 from list price.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2295</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'57 DODGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Custom</p> <p>Red and white. Push-button transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. This is a local one-owner car. Only 8000 miles. Spare tire never used. Looks and runs showroom new. Yours for Christmas for only</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2295</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'57 FORD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Custom 8 4-Dr.</p> <p>Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Looks and runs good.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1395</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'56 FORD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">V-8 Custom Ranch Wagon</p> <p>Standard transmission, heater, whitewall tires. Many other accessories. Like new bargain.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1295</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'56 CHEV.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 2-Dr. Sedan</p> <p>All white finish. Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. Exceptionally clean throughout.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'55 FORD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Custom 4-Dr.</p> <p>Radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewall tires. Light green finish with matching interior. Sharp in every respect.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$995</p>

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'58 OLDS 98
HOLIDAY SEDAN
This luxurious car has 2-tone sapphire mist and white finish with matching interior. Full power equipment including seat and windows. Another one-owner new car trade-in. PZ2353. \$3399 value for only

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FULL PRICE
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'49 DE SOTO
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SAVE ONE YEAR'S LICENSE FEE TRADE NOW!!!

'57 FORD
4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater, Fordomatic
\$63 Delivers \$18.95 Week on approved credit

'56 PONTIAC
Star Chief Catalina
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.
\$94.80 Delivers \$21.75 Wk. on approved credit

'56 PLYMOUTH
Custom Station Wagon
Radio, heater, Powerflite, power steering, power brakes.
\$58.41 PER MONTH
With normal down payment on approved credit

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BEL AIR, 4-DR. S.D.S., Full power and air conditioning. (NVD545)

'58 Chev. \$2099
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'57 Chev. \$1799
BEL AIR, 4-DR. S.D.S., Full power, radio, heater, OK warranty. (M1595T)

'57 Chev. \$1499
2-DOOR, Many extras. (M1595T)

'56 Pont. \$1399
Catalina, 4-DR. S.D.S., Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Immediate. (PCN112)

'55 Buick \$1299
CENTURY, 4-DR. S.D.S., Popular hardtop, Loads of extras. (KLS295)

'55 Merc. \$999
MONTECLAIR COUPE, Full power, '59 Chev. trade-in. (HE7816)

'54 Buick \$799
SPECIAL SEDAN, All equipment, Looks like later model. (HCL417)

'53 Chev. \$499
210 2-DOOR SEDAN, Radio, heater, Mechanically sound. (JDF183)

'53 Ford \$499
DELUXE SEDAN, Automatic, radio, heater. (Stock 1217A)

'58 Chev. \$2599
BISCAYNE, 4-DR. S.D.S., Full power, radio, heater, Low mileage. (N12582)

'58 Chev. \$1899
BISCAYNE, 4-DR. S.D.S., Full power, radio, heater, Low mileage. (N12582)

'56 Ford \$1499
VICTORIA HARDTOP, Automatic, power steering, Original. (PTA110)

'56 Ford \$1199
CUSTOM, 4-DR. S.D.S., Automatic, radio, heater, Priced to sell. (HCU151)

'53 Merc. \$599
MONTECLAIR COUPE, Full power, radio, heater, OK warranty. (HSC347)

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BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Pecars Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	PLYMOUTH R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491 Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton Widger Goodwin TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	PONTIAC Morris Beck TE 5-3141 946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac HE 7-4111 1545 American Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
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DE SOTO Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TAUNUS Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr. TO 6-1781
DKW Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 2-6961 Lou Harrison TO 6-1781 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TOYOPET C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220 10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Snaveley & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	METROPOLITAN Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Rancho Rambler HE 7-0578 2011 American Ave., Long Beach Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308	TRIUMPH Hampton Imported Cars TE 5-8848 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro 810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Herman Miller FA 8-6111 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
EDSEL Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961 Lou Harrison TO 6-1781 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	MORGAN Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491	VAUXHALL J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
ENGLISH FORD Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American HE 2-6961	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	VOLVO Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Nowlings Oldsmobile TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey
	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7499 Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

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The Meaning Is All the Same; Merry Christmas!

By JOYCE KENT
Just four more days and the magic time will be here — Christmas! What visions of joy this word conjures up. It is a special time. A time when differences are set aside and all mankind unites in a day of good will.

The local scene will have its share of joyous good will gatherings, too.

The Phillip Brady home, 289 Park Ave., was alive with holiday spirit Thursday when Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Warren Lewis, continued her tradition of many years by entertaining 250 guests at a gala pre-Christmas egg-nog, tea and coffee party. Sharing hostessing duties with her sister and mother was Mrs. James Munholland.

Guests were greeted graciously at the door by 4-year-old Linda Dell Brady and 5-year-old Tommy Munholland (when they weren't

off one of their frequent trips to the heavily laden buffet table!) Also assisting were Mmes. Leonard Hargrove, George Stilson, Francis Heusel, John Munholland, Harry Fulton and Marvin Clark.

Marking the entrance way where Linda and Tommy held court was a beautiful Portuguese madonna of fine china, set against a background of golden manzanita hung with crystal prisms. An old-fashioned green Christmas tree with traditional trim was focal point in the dining room and a garland of evergreen with golden baubles graced the mantle.

BENT ON establishing a similar tradition (perhaps!) Mr. and Mrs. Don Barden have issued invitations to 140 guests to join with them this evening at a holiday open house in their 3933 Lemon Ave. home.

Assisting in dispensing hors d'oeuvres and holiday cheer will be Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Smith, Ray Parker, Clinton Belcher, J. A. Garver and the host's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Barden. Candles and magnolia leaves will effectively carry out their chosen golden theme.

Also in the holiday vein for the Barden family will be Christmas day dinner in the Reg Barden home on Bryant Rd., where David and Mary Jane—youngsters of the Reg Barden—will frolic with Don, Bill, Nancy and Donna—offspring of the Don Barden. Complementing the family gathering will be the senior Barden, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Barden.

MR. AND MRS. L. V. Cassaday, 4261 Country Club Dr., will have a houseful of merry family members

A special aura of holiday excitement reigns at the spacious Orange Acres home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks in Anaheim where the presence of son and daughter-in-law, Ens. John and Mrs. Brooks Jr. (here from Pensacola, Fla., where he is training as a U. S. Navy jet pilot) and of son, William, home from freshman studies at Stanford, doubly enhances the holidays.

To celebrate the Christmas time reunion, the Brooks will host an informal Christmas Eve party for relatives. Bidden have been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, Mrs. E. L. Whitaker and children, Robin and Richard, Mrs. Thomas McEwen and sons, Tom and Richard, and Tom's fiancée, Judy Bell, and Miss Flo Courte, all of Long Beach. Also present will be Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. George Merslovsky, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bellmore and daughter, Patricia (parents and sister of Mrs. Brooks Jr.), all of Anaheim.

On Christmas Day the Bellmores and Patricia and Mrs. Merslovsky will join the Brooks family for traditional holiday dinner.

MOST EXUBERANT party of the season, however, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks next Saturday as they entertain 185 at a cocktail buffet. For the occasion the hostess has chosen an all-gold decor to complement the golden theme of her Christmas decorations. On the buffet a tall epergne, held aloft by a statuette golden angel, will be filled with a shimmering array of metal fruit. Golden candelabra with red candles will flank the handsome arrangement.

In the living room a golden tree and golden ornaments will center the mantle to supplement the all-white, golden trimmed Christmas tree.

Gay Tree in Every Room to Create Party's Beauty

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bole Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bole Jr. will fete Miss Carol King (their future daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, respectively) at a gala holiday open house today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Park Estates home of the senior Boles, 5475 Anaheim Rd. Miss King, daughter of the Leland Kings, will exchange wedding vows with Frank Bole Jan. 31 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Assisting the co-hosts as they entertain approximately 350 guests will be Mmes. Leonard Albrecht, Holley Ashcraft, Carl Brooks, George Cerveny, Sidney Elliott, Clare Gordon, Spafford Gregory, Louis Gunn, Robert Huddleson, John Kelly, Rupert McCook, Wilbur McCole, D. S. Swenson and P. A. Tenkhoff, all of Long Beach.

ALSO ASSISTING will be

Mmes. Clinton Bockemuhl of Artesia, Wilbur Lilly of Glendale, Walker Griffin, Peter Riccardi of Los Angeles, Allen Stockstill, Charles D. Wailes and C. David Wailes of Sierra Madre.

The bridegroom-elect has asked his ushers, Dave Snuth-eran and Theta Xi fraternity brothers at USC, and their dates to assist with the younger contingent of guests. These include Don Gordon with Marcia Simpson, Dick Huddleson and Sue Blair, Chuck and Marion Lilly, Tony and Mary Riccardi and Jerry Winterburn and Joan Willis.

MERRY, yet nostalgic, coincidence regarding the party date is that just three years ago on the Sunday preceding Christmas the Boles Sr. entertained at a like party to fete daughter-in-law Lee prior to her marriage to James Jr.

Today as the guests arrive they will be greeted by a familiar and life-size pair —

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus by name — who will wait patiently on the front lawn to express their welcome. Trimmed trees flanking the front door, graced with a Della Robia wreath, reflect the decor indoors, where trees trimmed in varying moods high light each room. In the family room a large green tree has been done with the old-fashioned trimmings of long ago. In addition, the room has been graced with pungent evergreen and gracefully detailed with smaller trees.

IN THE LIVING room a more sophisticated decor has been used. The major tree, a tall white fir, is festooned with lights fashioned to resemble red roses. In the lanai, where punch will be served, the refreshment table will be covered with a forest green cloth and topped by a Santa

They Call It, 'The Little Club With the Big Heart!'

Members Assemble to Celebrate Anniversary and Install Officers

By IOIA MASTERSON
How frequently do you hear about the Little Club?

Not often. Not even those who have needed its help and have benefited from one of its many philanthropies are usually aware of the fact that it was Little Club which aided them. A small club, as its name indicates, members don't require or want a lot of attention or praise for the job they do.

It has been that way for 27 years, ever since it was organized by Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield in December of 1931. Originally she asked a few of her friends to meet with her and make hand-sewn layettes for the babies of the many needy families in those difficult times.

SINCE THEN the club has expanded its community work to cover many other fields where financial or personalized help is needed. But, still, members continue to make the layettes and most consider this task the dearest to their hearts, although it is not their major contribution to less fortunate people of our community any

more.

Because "The Little Club With the Big Heart," as it has been appreciatively called, has just celebrated its anniversary this story is being written—probably the only one you'll see all year. For the annual Christmas birthday party and installation of new officers, members assembled in the beautiful new home of Mrs. John Craig II, 4217 Cedar Ave. Reflecting the gaiety and warmth of the Yuletide season, Mrs. Craig's home was charmingly decorated with flowers from her garden to add to the traditional Christmas motif, evident in every room. In the dining room a white cloth covered the table which was topped by an antique silver and crystal epergne holding a handsome arrangement of white spider chrysanthemums.

MOST IMPORTANT function of the party was, of course, the installation of officers. Now leading the group through another year of activities are Mmes. William Jenney, president; Keith Enloe, vice president; W. H. Hosking, secretary; and W. O. Merritt, treasurer. Accepting posts on the new board of directors were Mmes. Carleton Wallace, John Buol, James Craig, Fred Miller,

John Halbert and L. V. Cassaday. Mrs. Cassaday is the immediate past president.

Other members of Little Club, most of whom attended the Christmas party, are Mmes. Frances Able, C. B. Bellows, Winchell Boice, John Clock, George Craig, A. J. Darsstrom, Paul Dudley, Henry Dunn, L. E. Geary, Karl Hawthorne, Percy Hight, Greg Hoskins, Russell Mannex, Milton McGrew, William Rawn, William Nestle, Harold Nicholson, Sterling Pillsbury, Thomas Rowan, Laurence Updike and Herbert Waite.

ALSO NUMBERED on the Little Club roster are Mmes. George Waldvogel, Charles Walker, M. S. Walker, Ned Griffin, Welch Hanberry, C. C. McWhinney, Charles Padlock, William Reagan, E. C. Richardson, Dorothy Jergins and J. R. Jimerson.

No story of Little Club would be quite complete without a brief listing of the scope of its activities. Earlier we mentioned it has expanded its ways to be of benefit to the community through the years. These include: providing an infant respirator for use of any baby in the city who needs such care;

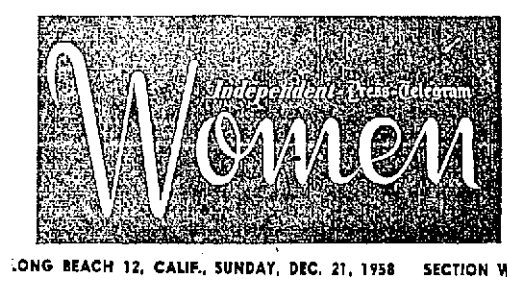


TOO PRETTY TO EAT—yet too delicious to refuse! That is the dilemma faced by Little Club members, from left, Mrs. William Jenney, new president; Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, immediate past president; and Mrs. Carleton Wallace, newly elected to the board, as they debate whether or not to be the first to have a piece of the birthday cake skillfully fashioned in exact replica of the John Craig II home where the club's annual Christmas party was held.



TIME ENOUGH to think about club business later and enjoy, instead, an informal chat in a sun-filled patio! Pictured at Little Club's annual Christmas party are new officers and directors, from left,

Mmes. John Buol, a director; W. H. Hosking, secretary; Orm Merritt, treasurer; and John B. Halbert, also on the board of directors. The club was organized 27 years ago this month.



Gay Parties Beckon USPS Members

Avid boatmen and their wives, members of the Long Beach Power Squadron Unit of the United States Power Squadrons traded the rhythm of the sea for the rhythm of dance music last night during the unit's gala holiday cocktail party at the new Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Squadron officers and their wives who greeted the throng of merry-makers with Commander and Mrs. Clinton P. Stickney were Lt. Commanders and Mmes. Leroy Everett and Arthur M. Rudd; Lts. and Mmes. Paul McGinnis, Maurice O. Barr, Bob Elms, Dave Coen, and Don Johnson; Flag Lts. and Mmes. Richard Barr, Greg Johnson and Lou Comyns; John Cady, unit secretary, and Mrs. Cady and William R. Hardcastle, treasurer, and Mrs. Hardcastle.

and women, were enrolled in the fall classes, open to the public, which were held at Hamilton and Jefferson Junior High Schools. These classes are conducted both spring and fall under auspices of the squadron. Members volunteer their time to teach the official rules and techniques of safe boating. Squadron educational officer Art Rudd, David Coen, chairman of the local board of admissions, and class co-chairmen Ray Fosholdt and Maurice Kent, are the four key men of the current educational program.

THE PARTY was planned for the dual purpose of celebrating the holidays as well as completion of the annual fall plotting classes conducted by squadron members. This year more than 300 neophyte boating enthusiasts, both men

and women, were enrolled in the fall classes, open to the public, which were held at Hamilton and Jefferson Junior High Schools. These classes are conducted both spring and fall under auspices of the squadron. Members volunteer their time to teach the official rules and techniques of safe boating. Squadron educational officer Art Rudd, David Coen, chairman of the local board of admissions, and class co-chairmen Ray Fosholdt and Maurice Kent, are the four key men of the current educational program.

COMPLETION of the plotting classes sparked plans for several individual parties within the Power Squadron circle, as well. Cmdr. and Mrs. Stickney will host a cocktail party in their home, 2525 E. 2nd St., next Sunday to fete those men and their wives who have given most generously of their time to the organization's work this year. It will serve as official recognition to those awarded merit marks this fall. Squadron officers and their wives will assist the host and hostess.

MR. AND MRS. FOSHOLDT, 83 Giralda Wk., entertained Friday at an open house from 7 to 9 p. m. as a courtesy to those who worked most closely with the host in his particular area of squadron activity and for co-members of their Marina Yacht Club. The latter organization is composed of power boat owners who berth their craft near each other at Long Beach Marina. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Krause. Cocktails were served in the spacious lanai room off the patio. And where but in Southern California would guests find Christmas lights twinkling from banana trees, conversation piece of the evening arranged by the host. More traditional yule decorations graced the interior of their home and were arranged by Mrs. Fosholdt.

U. S. POWER squadron officers and volunteer class instructors will again be party honorees at a cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. William Hardcastle, 140 Ravenna Dr., will host next Saturday evening at 8. The Hardcastles will say "Welcome aboard" to about 40 of their friends in the group as they cross the "gangplank" into their gaily decorated home for one of Christmas Week's most festive affairs.



A PARTICULARLY warm welcome is received by Mrs. Roland Swaffield, left, founder and first president of Little Club, as she arrives for the club's anniversary Christmas party. She is greeted by Mrs. John Craig II, hostess of the day, in whose home the event took place.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THIS IS THE story of a FEAST which had NOTHING to do with Christmas and because practically EVERYTHING else is ALL about Christmas it seemed sort of a GOOD way to begin today, if you know what we mean. Not because we have anything AGAINST Christmas, (Santa, please note) but don't you think it's TIME for a CHANGE?



"Nobody heeded!"

The feast was a very exclusive, lovingly prepared hunters' dinner with Everett and Dorothy Boyette hosting it for Ev's hunting and fishing buddies and their wives. In the real tradition of a postman's holiday, Ev fixed most of the food himself at his Naples Chateau Boller after the last customer left the night before. The dinner began with cold cracked crab and oysters on the half shell, served from big platters of crushed ice, and steaming sherry-flavored green turtle soup (especially prepared with the aid of a turtle taken off the Mexican coast). Then came king-sized portions of perfectly prepared, richly browned elk and venison steaks served with wild rice, fried apples and assorted garden delicacies. Special wines with each course, of course! The feast ended with individual plates of chilled fruits and cheeses and cup after cup of steaming coffee. The game was contributed by the luckiest nimrods, and believe me, nobody heeded about the food!

After dinner movie-makers on the various hunting and fishing junkies showed pictures they had taken in mountains wild and on ocean wide. Sharing the great evening with the Boyettes were Virginia and Charles Dickie, Dorothy and Charles Flippin (his particular movies were terrific), "Rickie" and Dr. Lowell Bowton, Dorothy and John Hanbery, Katherine and John Abel, George and Harry Christensen and yours truly with husband, Norman Masterson.

OR, BACK TO Christmas and there couldn't be a finer way to re-introduce the subject than to talk about Dorothy and Jim Nagle's informal, cheerful open house last night at their 5681 Las Lomas manse in Park Estates. Cocktails and buffet from 7 to 11 p.m. kept things hopping merrily for the Nagles' friends. Last Saturday this self same house hopped merrily with the annual holiday party antics of Margo Nagle's USC Kappa Delta sorority sisters and their dates. About 60 of the young collegians danced to the sounds of a real, live orchestra (yell!), ate heartily, enjoyed themselves mightily. (P.S. Mamma Dorothy swears she has never had a better behaved, more mannerly group in her home. So there, you younger generation calamity howlers!)

PLEASURE WINDS of gale proportion blew up a storm of fun for the Skimmer Fleet crowd of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club last night. The sailors were guests of Margie and Gordon Johnson, 1824 Josie St., for cocktails and a midnight buffet. Involved with party seamanship (landlubber style) were Jerry and Ginny Desmond, Orville and Marushka Darnell, Grace Hurt, Jill and Bud Horton, Kathryn and "Gibby" Marshall, Doris and Frank Preissler, Gloria and Bill Pruitt, Virginia and La Mar Stewart, "Jo" and Gordon Suiter, Mary and Jack Shultz and "Jacqui" and Harry Wood.

NO STRAIN, no muss, no fuss to traveling behind the Iron Curtain these days, according to Al Beach who ought to know because he just returned from a whirlwind three-week tour of the land of the fist and the sickle. Al was one of 18

On the Party Road Enroute to the 25th

Right out of the top drawer was last night's sprightly and glamorous Christmas dinner at the Petroleum Club. Just as top hat, blithe and special for 120 of those attending the club function was Evelyn and Walter J. Scott's pre-dinner cocktail party at their home, 4255 Chestnut Ave., for that many members and guests.

A few of those Evelyn and Walter invited to come stand under the mistletoe, peek through the holly, or chat around the tree were Geneva and Stan Weiss, Delphine and Charles Smith, Millie and Frank Vessels, Katie and Harold Parks, Donna and Lee Foust, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Pauline and Jack Dilday, Bill Brayton, Irene and George Brayton, Helen and Joe Kellogg, Jessie Lee and Dr. Don Malcolm, Dottie and Dr. Lewis Ellmore of Santa Ana, and Ona and "Slim" Fowler.



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110-112 E. BROADWAY

travel agents from throughout the U. S. who made a travel survey of Russia. They visited in such cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev and Yalta. Bro. Beach (as Bro. Mac Epley would say) was quite enthused about conditions.

He found the food plain and rather similar to our own although not nearly as imaginatively prepared. He took all the pictures he wanted to of anything he saw and there were no questions asked. Their luggage wasn't examined nor did they undergo any sort of surveillance. They flew the famed Russian jet, TU-104 from Moscow to Prague, Czechoslovakia, thence to Berlin and were there about the time the crisis was breaking in West Berlin. Biggest thrill though was flying our first U. S. jet, the Boeing 707, which he said topped all others, and carried him 33,000 feet up at 585 miles an hour from Paris to New York.

IF YOU CAN'T be first with the news or at least second then hold out, we always say, and print it last! No doubt about our taking honors on the latter this time. Seems Gyro Club members and guests were royally treated by hosts Millie and Frank Vessels at a "day at the races" party followed by cocktails and dinner out at the Vessels Los Alamitos track. This happened so long ago those present may have forgotten they were (but they were) and included Fran and Alan Bonzer, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Isabelle and George Cadwallader, Peggy and Ken Davidson, John Dodd, Virginia Palsgrove, Kay and Don Erb, Ann and Berry Merritt, Bernice and Gib Millie, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Mary Edna and Floyd Williams, Julia and Bill Cheney and Trudy and Phil Dowds.

Add to the day's mutual admiration society for the pari-mutuel system such as Joanne and Bill Sperry, Kay and John Turner, Beverly and John Henderson, Marian and Monty Magree, Aileen and Pat Connelly, Pat and Ralph Settles and Shirley and Bill Gillis. Also dining and winning well were Ann and Julius Molina, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Dorothy and Walt Strawinski and Pauline and Ed Simons.

RUBY CALLAHAN called this week to say, "You've been misinformed, gal. I'm not in Palm Springs at all, haven't been and, what's more, my medic probably won't okay a trip down there for another three months, more's the pity." Quick as a wink we answered, "Gulp," because, you see, we transferred Ruby, golf clubs and all (by print only you understand) down to Palm Springs in this column last week where we reported she was practicing her swing. "Wish I were," she sighed ruefully, "but the farthest I've budged, socially, since coming home from the hospital has been to Margaret Beckley's Wednesday for our annual bridge club Christmas party."

MEMO TO ALL old Wilson High "Fans of Katie Harrison" Club members (there must be thousands!). As always, Katie is anxious to keep in touch and hopes her old buddies on campus will drop her a note at Christmas about themselves. Her address, in case you've mislaid it, is just plain Bourbon, Mo. That shouldn't be hard to remember this time of year.

ARE ALL citizens sailors now? Or is it just that all sailors are having Christmas parties? We seem to be getting an abundance of yachting group stories. Batten the hatches and let's lift anchor on another one. This one happened at Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe's home last weekend for members of the Marina Yacht Club. A shipshape cocktail buffet and open house was provided for about 40 fortunate seafarers, land locked for the night. Rae and Stan Bean assisted.

CHRISTMAS gifts don't have to be put in a box and tied with ribbon. They can be put in an evening and called a party! Like the two special "presents" Nell and Dave Thomas gave friends Friday p.m. and again last night in their Park Estate home at 5530 La Pasada when they dispensed cocktails, buffet and many a wish for a happy holiday. Assisting them one night or another were Dave's parents, Lillian and Glenn Thomas, Margaret and Dr. Stanley Challis and Ron Wohlwend. Assisting even more so was Pete McKenney who agreed to man the organ and keep the Christmas music rippling through both nights.

A LITTLE FOUR-engined bird told us that his travel mates to Las Vegas the other day, Betty Estes and Jack Spence, flew home from there as married mates! Bride Betty swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth from now on to Barrister Jack (with the City Attorney's office) when the minister said

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 4)



Merretta Snyder Harris

Merretta Harris' Engagement Told

A Yuletide cocktail party Saturday evening was occasion for the surprise announcement of the engagement of Merretta Snyder Harris and Court Scott Prowell Jr. in the home of Mrs. Merritt Gordon Snyder, mother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Snyder's colonial home was decorated with traditional eastern holly under glittering crystal chandeliers. A jolly red-checked sail in a package-laden sleigh drawn by white reindeer was the outdoor setting as guests entered the home.

THE COUPLE PLANS an early summer wedding and will reside in Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a member of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League. Her fiance, son of Court Scott Prowell of Long Beach, is captain in the active Air Force Reserve and a past director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is associated with his father in the automobile business.

Novel Santa, Yule Motif Tree in Pool at Symphony Junior Fete

A Christmas tree floating on the pool and a six-foot Santa poised on the diving board about to go in after it will add to seasonal gaiety Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jim Munholland host their traditional Christmas-week party for officers and heads of units of El Beka Shrine.

Other decor in the Munholland home, 275 Argonne Ave., will feature an indoor fountain the spray of which causes delicate movement in the red roses afloat below. An old-fashioned Christmas tree is planned for the living room, with the mantle done in greens with golden baubles. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Munholland in greeting 120 guests bidden to the 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. party will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes of Brea and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen.

Open House by Trostles

The warm charm of their Colonial American home in Seal Beach was accented by Christmas decorations in gold, Colonial blue, silver and white when Mr. and Mrs. Courtney W. Trostle entertained at an open house last week.

In the throng of merry guests were friends in various organizations to which the Trostles belong, including Junior League, Young Republicans and Symphony Juniors.

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Yule Spirit in Cards

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
1. P.-T. Women's Editor

The same sentiment is expressed year after year on holiday greeting cards regardless of the designs or drawings. So many reflect the individuality of the sender that we thought you'd enjoy hearing from some of these old, old friends and the greetings they have chosen this year.

In the mail this week came an oblong card encrusted with four golden bells spelling NOEL on a red background from Hank and Betty Burmester. Alice and Frank P. Goss sent a red Santa swinging on a silver new moon, with the personal inscription: "Be happy, be gay, be yourselves. What else counts?"

Jeannine (Stiles) and hubby Jack Bays came up with an abstract drawing of two grinning deer. Another abstract was from Don and Sue Roberge (Andrea and Kitty, too) of a red Santa with a triangular beard on red and white-striped paper. Marjorie and Chet Smith plus their little ones, Kim, Sonny and Sandy, chose a red clown holding a little white dog in his hand and the dog is balancing a red Christmas bauble.

A RED GLOVED hand and arm, the fingers daintily holding a green bauble with the reflection of Santa, is from Wilma Hastings. Bright stars encircle the sketch.

Matching their card to their music profession are Marion Darlington Pratt and Don. Red and blue birds perch on the branches of a tree while they gaze at a tiny green Christmas tree in the nest.

Sentiment is expressed by Bud and Louise Kint with the words: "As once again the story of the first Noel is told, may you know every blessing a heart can ever hold." The pen sketch is of a child praying beside a white lamb while a gold star at the top of the card shines on them.

From Virginia and Tom Kelly in Washington, D. C., came a two-tone blue card with the Mother Mary in

white bowing her head in prayer. Another royal blue card with a white Wedgewood madonna in a gold frame inscribed: "Wishing you peace and joy for Christmas" is from Nancy and Bill Brooks.

Peggy Heartwell chose the UNICEF card of the Child Bearing Gifts, designed by Rangel Hidalgo of Mexico.

A large, red poinsettia flanked by tiny white flowers, all bound in green, was sent from the W. F. Prisks.

A BRIGHTLY lighted cathedral against a gray blue sky with snow falling on the people entering the church was the selection of the S. S. Conklins.

Former residents, Jack and Virginia Tobin of Los Angeles, chose a stained glass window with the manger scene. Another former resident, Margaret Herrick Moore, now of Las Vegas, sent a Gay 90s lady in red

and green velvet gown carrying a tiny tree and gaily wrapped packages.

A spinning gold musical top on a two-tone red card bears the names of Doris and Bob Sturgeon.

Another original card by Betty and Palmer Wentworth is a block print (which we're sure Betty designed and executed herself) of a Christmas tree with blue sails touched with sequins and edged in red.

We know what pleasure each card brings you as it does us, and is best expressed by Bill and Laura Feistner, "What countless pleasures Christmas brings, how treasured, too, the little things."

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Make this Christmas an unforgettable thrill for her ... give her furs. Frank A. Hill & Son has a beautiful selection of capes and stoles from which to choose her most cherished Christmas gift.

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A Christmas Toast!

By H.K.A. CHASE

The great day is almost here! Assuredly this season belongs to little children since it celebrates the birth of the most renowned Baby in human history, but next to children I should say it belongs to friends.

Friends even more than family, for it is the season of love and very often, though bound by ties of blood and background, we do not love our relations. Relations are like neighbors; there. So we perform accept them and, being civilized, try to get along with them; but the ones we truly love and feel most sympathetic toward often are distant both geographically and lineally. If we are cozy with our relations, it is pure luck and no credit to us.

We may, on the other hand, pride ourselves to some extent on the bonds of friendship, for to keep them firm we must merit them. All of us at some time or other kick or get kicked around by our families but try that often on friends and they walk out. Among other advantages, friendship is good discipline for the soul.

.....

TRUE, we sometimes experience disillusion in meeting again the companions of our youth after years apart because we have developed along different lines and our interests are disparate, but once mature, friendship usually survives separation because our tastes and temperaments are akin. Intellectually and emotionally we complement or challenge or stimulate each other.

This recently has been brought home to me because of my visit to Hollywood. Long periods go by between trips, two, three, four years; yet, there are friends whom I always look forward to seeing, who fill and make happy what would otherwise be lonely evenings after work at the studio.

I have feelings of guilt, however, because the giving is so one-sided. They give and I take and the trouble is even when these dear friends are in my New York bailiwick it's hard to balance the scales because the best way to see them is to ask them to dine, but it is well known that anyone from Hollywood who does not spend his evening at the theater counts that night lost.

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE, of course. Usually their stays

in the east are brief and on the West Coast there is little to do at night BUT dine, either in one another's houses or in one of the several good restaurants that now dot the real estate between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Small wonder that Hollywooders rush greedily up and down Broadway, and it must be said for most of the ones I know that it is their work as well as pleasure.

Take Kenneth and Mary MacKenna. I knew her first when she was Mary Phillips, a distinguished actress. Kenneth I have known forever. For many years now he has been head of the story department of MGM. Obviously he must keep an eye cocked at every dramatic property that comes along in case it might be something for his studio.

The same holds true of Charles Brackett, writer and producer at 20th Century-Fox. When Charles and his wife are in town we hold prolonged and passionate telephone conversations but are lucky if we can dredge up time for a three-cornered lunch let alone dinner. Doris and Nunnally Johnson — he is also at 20th — are in the East all too rarely.

In a sense Frances and Albert Hackett are more satisfactory. It is they who did such a beautiful job adapting "The Diary of Ann Frank" to the stage. Usually when in New York they stay put for a while.

.....

THEY had a small dinner party one night at Romanoff's, where the food is delicious, but to my surprise the place was not very crowded. I looked eagerly around for famous faces but the most famous was right at our table, Maurice Evans, who lighted me home with the winking tail lights of his station wagon. Driving to the restaurant I had gotten confused as to direction. The party dubbed me Idiot Child and Maurice said to follow

him, he would be passing my front door.

Toward the end of my stay I saw Clifton Webb, who is brooding on whether to play his famous Mr. Belvedere role in television. The odds are against it. "It would be a great deal of work, dear," he says disapprovingly.

The piano and walls of Clifton's living room are covered with photos of the theater famous who are his friends. Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier, a strikingly beautiful pair; Geraldine Farrar, whom he knew well. Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, airy Marilyn Miller, Grace Moore, and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, lying on their stomachs in a meadow laughing, young and happy.

A Christmas toast to those who have gone and those who are still here and bring us so much pleasure.

those immortal words on Dec. 10, "Do you take this habes corpus to be your lawful wedded husband?" Case is settled and the newlyweds are now at home at 235 Quincey Ave.

★ ★ ★

ONCE A MONTH for six years the Sewing and Gossiping Society of the Royal Order of Female Interpreters of Current News About People of Town has met to sew a little, talk and learn a lot. Tuesday they were at it again, this time as luncheon guests of Claire Dinger. SGS members present were Mareta Hart, Lee Hunt, Jerry Green, Marge Van Dyke and Lillian Crawford. What they didn't know about "happenings in general" and "a few things in particular" by afternoon's end wasn't worth wasting breath on. (We're only kidding, gals. We know you don't really. Do you?)

★ ★ ★

HOME FROM A trip in all directions came Alice (Mrs. Frank P.) Goss last week. Her travels began pre-Thanksgiving when she went to Duluth, Minn. (where she "enjoyed" 25 deg. below zero weather) to visit family members. Then by train she traveled to Winnipeg, Manitoba, across Canada to Lake Louise and Banff, over to Vancouver, then back here in easy jumps from Seattle to Portland to San Francisco to Long Beach.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Fred, I heard you four pulled the 16th yesterday." And so conversation went Tuesday when John Clarke hosted a stag birthday dinner party for his dad, Dr. Fred B. Clarke, and invited a few of the Doc's best golf cronies and severest game critics from Virginia Country Club over to share the evening.

★ ★ ★

FOUND A NOTE on our desk which proclaimed Rotary Club has opened up a new classification for its members. Or perhaps they meant the members involved opened up a new service classification for themselves. At any rate, they're thinking of re-classifying certain men to "Matrimony, Inc." because on Jan. 31 that good Rotarian Rev. "Cy" Beliss will unite in matrimony Rotarian Lee King's daughter, Carol, and Rotarian Jim Bole's son, Frank. While the younger generation is thinking of the "hearts," Rotarian Frank Ishii is thinking about the "flowers".

★ ★ ★

CHRISTMAS WILL ALMOST have to take a back seat to Dec. 28, as far as Flo and Don Tarlton, 3140 Bellflower Blvd., are concerned because they're ALMOST more excited about baby daughter, Terri Elizabeth's christening that day at Lakewood Community Methodist Church than about gift and turkey day. Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Coastal Ruths Will Elect

Election and installation of officers will be conducted by Coastal Ruths Association, Order of Eastern Star, when it meets at noon Monday in the home of Mrs. Iva Herman, 3521 Orange Ave. Beth Irwin, worthy matron of Bettina Chapter, will be installing officer.

Special guests will be 1959 Ruths. A gift exchange will follow the meeting.

DUV Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Elsie Chase will preside.

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Exquisite

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Lodges Plan Holiday Party

Annual Christmas party of Oasis Lodge 447, IOOF, and Wile Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will take place Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Morgan Hall.

Members are asked to bring a gift for each child in their party.

A program will feature a visit by Santa Claus, entertainment and refreshments. Lois Plummer is chairman.



Tights—wonderful fashion
and fun to wear...to give!

Cozy, comfortable, curvaceous Helanca stretch nylon tights—the season's gayest, youngest, zaniest fashion! Wonderful to wear at home or with casual clothes and sportswear! Black, red, royal, blue, S-M-L. **3.95**

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



"Ishah" Christmas Charmers
by Charles of the Ritz

"Ishah"—the French fragrance that creates excitement inspires this trio of little luxuries to make her Christmas complete. All dressed up in the gayest holiday wrappings!

Dusting Powder, **\$2***
Perfume in jingly Tambourine, **2.50***
Toilet Water, **2.50***
*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

'Sing for Your Supper' Theme at Yule Breakfast

Variations on the idea of "sing for your supper" will be exercised in the Gus A. Walker home, 4170 Country Club Dr., Christmas morning when they host traditional breakfast for their family.

The breakfast — high lighted by "Mom's baked apples" — will be followed by a Christmas program with members of each of the families represented contributing poems, music or Scripture verse. Caroling will be enjoyed until Santa jingles the bells, and then adults will watch as the 12 Walker grandchildren open their gifts.

.....

HOME for the occasion will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.



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Nightlights evening dazzlers in Vinylite by De Liso Debs!

Brilliant footnote for your most festive fashions! De Liso Debs sparkling clear Vinylite Halter with Lucite heels, jeweled buckle trim. Hi or medium heel.

19.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

All-Nations Open House

A delightful "all nations" theme will be stressed this afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross entertain 70 guests at a holiday open house in their home, 3030 E. 2nd St.

Hand-painted signs will direct guests to rooms where they will find Mrs. Hazel Merriam in authentic Dutch costume serving punch and eggnog, Dorothy Annis in the Italian room serving Italian dips, and Barbara Moss, in the Chinese room, serving fortune cookies and cakes. A five-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

Family Fete for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Owens, of 2335 E. Ocean Blvd., will have as their house guests during Christmas week Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marchand of San Bernardino.

Completing the family circle for Christmas dinner will be Mrs. Owens' brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes of Livermore and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes of Downey, and Owens' sister, Rose Mary Applegate of Long Beach.

For Her Christmas—a new dress beautiful flattery in crepel

She'll love its slender flattering lines, the graceful back panel and jewel-tabbed neckline so becoming to her!

Luxury rayon crepe to dress up or down for daytime or night time. Black or navy. 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

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Nightlights evening dazzlers in Vinylite by De Liso Debs!

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PARTY FOR CARPENTERS

Upon their return to Palm Springs following a summer in New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter (she's the former Cindy Kalmbach of Long Beach) hold hands across the table while Thomas Foster and Mrs. A. C. Berg smile their approval. Mrs. Berg was hostess at the Tennis Club for the brilliant affair honoring the Carpenters when more than a hundred friends were in attendance.—(Victor Culina photo.)

Herbert Carpenters at Winter Home

High light of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter (she is former Cindy Kalmbach of Long Beach), to their winter home in Palm Springs following a summer at their New Hampshire home, was a gala holiday party given by Mrs. A. C. Berg at the Palm Springs Tennis Club.

Attending from Long Beach were the Douglas Grams, the Ray Goulds, the Russel Prays and the Spyros Douglassses; Mrs. Helen Wood, Julia Kuhns, Roberta Swaffield Griffin, Bellina Roth, Mr. John G. Munholland and Otto Beck.

Among the many from Palm Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogart (he is Palm Springs mayor), the Jack Kenastons (she is the former Helen Lindsey of Long Beach), and Mrs. Austin McManus.

A note from Mrs. Carpenter to this department said: "How nice to be back in California after a perfectly heavenly summer in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Our home is on Sugar Hill at Franconia, a big English house on 76 acres of wooded land. We had a very cool summer with lots

of rain which kept all the mountains and foliage green and the busy little streams were grand for fishing.

"MY HUSBAND has a precious little cottage on Dodge Pond Lake so I had a wonderful opportunity for rowing, fishing and outdoor sports of skeet and trap shooting which has been his hobby (with lots of prizes) for years."

Prior to the party, Mr. Carpenter had a new platinum gray Cadillac delivered to his bride of last summer. It is the first 60-Special in Palm Springs.

Magic Time Approaches

(Continued from Page W-1)

gifts of orthopedic layettes to Long Beach hospitals; financial aid to Exceptional Children's Foundation; the staffing and maintaining of the Municipal Service Men's Club Canteen for several years; support of Municipal Art Center and many others. This year's special Christmas gift from Little Clubbers to the city was a generous check given to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and Pre-School Nursery at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

NOW YOU'VE heard about Little Club and will understand why we want to say, "Merry Christmas, members! Your work, every month of every year, expresses the true spirit and deeds of this season which most of us remember only briefly in December."

Sandwich Luncheon

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will have sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the YWCA. A business meeting will follow.

Hearth and Tree Bolster Family Ties

By JEAN B. MOORE

Close family ties will be strengthened about hearth and tree on Christmas Day when Gamma Phi Betas, their husbands and children observe the day together.

Since their son, Norman Jr., and his family moved from Chicago to Arcadia two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barker, 175 Roosevelt Rd., have spent the holiday with them. They will repeat the trip this year. Their four grandchildren are Peter, Timmy, Michael and Beth Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grady Barnett, 4302 E. 8th St., back recently from a vacation of several weeks at a guest ranch near Reno, will motor to Ventura Wednesday to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Slyke, and children, Susan and Lee.

TOYS SANTA brought

them will be compared by young Eric Amundrud and David Stutz when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Amundrud, 120 Granada Ave., and Mrs. Sidney Stutz, observe the day in the Stutz home, 221 Glendora Ave.

A festive family gathering will occur in Corona del Mar when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew, 3375 Iroquois Ave., and children, Georgia and Walt, visit the home of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson. Mrs. Drew is president of the alumnae chapter of Long Beach.

Accompanying them will be William Gustafson, Mrs. Drew's father, who has come to California from Chicago to make his home. Rounding out the gathering will be Mrs. Drew's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Schust of Denver and their three boys, Bill, Jim and Jeff.

ONCE AGAIN, as has been their custom for many

years, the families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Day of Pasadena, formerly of Long Beach, will get together for a pre-Christmas dinner. This year the event will take place Tuesday in the Day home.

Children of the couples, now of college age, will exchange gifts as they have done since they were 5 years old. Melinda Bennett will be home from studies at the University of Arizona; Jean Bennett will tell of her proposed trip to Big Bear with friends the day after Christmas.

Home from graduate studies at Harvard will be Rod Day, while his sister, Diane, will be back in Long Beach for the holidays from the University of Oregon.

The Bennetts will entertain 12 friends at dinner and bridge Sunday in their home.

AFTER SANTA'S visit at home, David and Donald Benno, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benno, 4409 Studebaker Rd., will look forward to more gifts when they share Christmas dinner with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benno, 2242 San Vicente Ave. Completing the family circle will be Mr. and Mrs. John Benno with their Peggy and Tommy.

Fragrance of roasting turkey will mingle with the pungent scent of the Christmas tree as Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis entertain Thursday in their home, 230 Quincey Ave.

Karl, Steven and Chris Curtis will be at the door to welcome the very special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan.

STILL IN THE process

even today of moving, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley Jr. expect all (well, almost all) to be in readiness by Christmas Eve when they celebrate in their new home, 4420 Clubhouse Dr., Lakewood Country Club Estates. A Christmas Eve supper tradition in the Hindley family is cracked crab, with a special sauce prepared by Mr. Hindley's mother, Mrs. L. N. Hindley, and French bread. This will be enjoyed in the new home, as well as turkey dinner on Thursday.

Miss Bender to Marry in February

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clifford Smith of Ashland, Ohio, are announcing engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou Bender of Long Beach, to Thomas Carter Sharp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sharp of Los Angeles.

The wedding is planned Feb. 7 in Long Beach.

MISS BENDER was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and selected as outstanding senior. She now teaches at Lathrop Junior High School in Santa Ana.

Her fiancé was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and Harvard Business School, serving with the Army in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Pleasant Pre-Yuletide Fete by Golden Twenty Club

One of the most pleasant of the many pre-Christmas parties which have dotted the social calendar to date was the annual holiday luncheon of the Golden Twenty Club, celebrated this year at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Leartart, 3955 Myrtle Ave.

A tall, white tree, completely decorated in pink, greeted members as they entered the living room. Places were marked at quarter tables with miniature birthday angels representing the natal months of members. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Leartart who assisted with the party arrangements were Mrs. Harry Hull, Roger Enders and Howard Conrad.

AT A SHORT business

meeting conducted by Mrs. Gus Lucking, chairman, Mrs. Conrad was elected as secretary and Mrs. William Ferguson was named treasurer and courtesy chairman for the ensuing year. Plans were made by members to entertain their husbands at a Valentine Party early in February.

Following luncheon and an exchange of gifts bridge was enjoyed for the balance of the afternoon by Mes. O. K. Hoffman, C. C. Conklin, Lyle Connor, David Gorman, Howard Coy, Frank Philo, Dale Bowen, Sidney Elliot, Edgar Bowen, Stephen Hemmi, Fitz Sanders and Carol K. Scott.

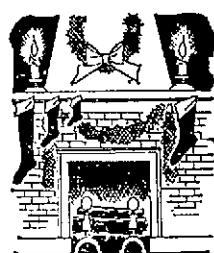
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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1151, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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Robert Buffum Home Site of Pre-Christmas Tea

The ocean-front home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum was setting recently for a pre-Christmas tea sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Guild.

Honored guests were Eudico Shapiro, violinist; Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Jones.

The more than 100 guests were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Buffum; the organization's president, Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth; Symphony Association president, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, and Lauris Jones.

AMONG guests hidden were Mes. Arthur H. Buell, Hal Baker Jr., Maurice Rosenbaum, Louis A. Hopkins, Ken Davidson, Kirt Parks, Richard Havens, Lorne Midgough, Max Durnham, Roger Engle, Countess Liegh Luka-

wiecki and Mrs. Courtney Trostle.

The lovely harp music of Harriet Wood was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Gaylord Fisher, chairman, and her committee, Mes. Louis Dangler, Ray Parker, Fred Wolcott, Russell Fisher, James Kimmer, Don Raney, Alex Kadavany and Phil Voigt.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR SPECIAL SIZES

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR SIZES 38-44

SWEATERS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS • CAPRIS

SPECIALIZING IN SIZES 38-48

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At the lowest price ever! . . . famous jo-kaye kidskin coats far below manufacturer's cost!

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Sizes 8 to 20

- ✓ White, black, natural and pastels
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Clean the Kidskin Coat Yourself . . . simply sponge soil away with soap and water.

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WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS USE OUR LAY-AWAY

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS:

. . . We will store your coat without charge and special gift wrap FREE.

STYLED AS SKETCHED. Wear with or without belt!

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

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Long after the Mistletoe is down:

She'll love him for the gift in the Gealer's box! He'll adore her for looking like an angel in that heavenly dress (. . . from Gealer's, where else!)

GEALER'S IS YOUR MISTLETOE STORE for exquisite party fashions . . . and for fabulous fashion gifts (sweaters, blouses, skirts, lingerie, co-ordinates!)

OPEN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT!

Lakewood Center

Gealer's

A HOUSE OF NINE AFFILIATE

Club With Big Heart!

(Continued from Page W-1)

Christmas Eve through Christmas Day. Present to enjoy the holiday together will be Mrs. Cassaday's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jeremy and daughter, Jane, of Salt Lake City, who will be their houseguests until after the New Year. Also at home for Christmas festivities will be the Cassaday's sons, Charles of Los Angeles, and Jerry, and Mrs. Cassaday's sister, Mrs. Frances Verbyck of Los Angeles.

THE HOLIDAYS already have begun and show signs of gaining momentum for Mrs. LaVonna Gebb, 650 Santiago Ave., who has as her houseguests, her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Archa and 3-year-old Susan of Guatemala, and her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Gebb, now with the Army in Washington, D. C. Making the holiday complete will be her children who "headquarter" in Long Beach the year-around, Mr. and Mrs. William Drankham and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gebb and youngsters, Chester and Wesley.

Santa Visits All Meetings

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The sparkle and glow of Christmas has replaced the business-as-usual evening meetings of the many Long Beach business women's clubs. For Altrusa Club this was particularly so when members conducted their annual Yule party as guests in the home of Helen (Mrs. Loyd) Smith in Belmont Shore.

Center of attraction for the gala evening was the fireplace where a beguiling stack

of brightly wrapped gifts was displayed for the traditional exchange, together with a big, red stocking which held money to be donated toward the club's main project, the Mental Health Clinic for Children.

Special feature of the Christmas party was the un-Christmasy but thoroughly enjoyable moving picture show which included films of the club's summer patio supper parties taken over the past several years by Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Another special part of the night was the initiation of

new members Mrs. Birdie Winslow (laboratory technician, Torrance Medical Group) and Miss Ellen Shumacher (director of volunteers' activities, Seaside Hospital). The ceremony was conducted by Ethelyn Johnson, membership chairman, and Teresa Parker, vice president.

Assisting Mrs. Smith were Kay Langen and June Londere.

OSM Assistants

Toys, clothes and food items were piled high for a needy family adopted by Osteopathic Medical Assistants when association members met for their annual Christmas party recently at Holly's, Belmont Shore. Hostesses for the gala affair were Helen Bayer, Nora McCalla and Dorothy Mathews who decorated dinner tables with traditional holiday red candles, holly and Christmas greenery.

In addition to bringing generous donations for their adopted family, members also brought gifts for an exchange among themselves. The Polka Dots, three young accordionists (Janet Schultz, Sandra Lapschansky and Patsy White), provided the musical entertainment.

Guests sharing the festive evening with OMAA members were Betty Stack, Jeanette Croley, Kathryn Pent, Phyllis Kirtley and Edith O'Connor.

Ol' Ted Gives Hand to Woman Shoppers

By TED KREC

Women shoppers: this column is beamed at you, because Christmas is a mere four days away, and in case you haven't selected gifts for the men in your lives, perhaps Ol' Ted can be of some small assistance.

If the man you're buying for is THE one, nothing could be better than one of the dandy, new slim-line suits in a conservative shade suitable for business and social events. Or how about a pair of shoes? I speak for myself and almost every man I know when I say that we all could use a suit or a pair of shoes.

However, many times it's the small gifts that pose a problem. That's what occasioned this column; one of the gals in our office was stuck with this very problem a few days ago—so I thought it was column-worthy.

First of all, if you know what color suits a man has, one of the new narrow neckties with an under-knot design would be very welcome.

And don't forget belts. Every well-dressed man should have a wardrobe of belts. You don't wear a brown belt with a blue suit, you know. Some of the belts I've seen in the stores are guaranteed to please. Instead of the old swinging-tongue-type buckles they now feature a one-piece job with the buckle tongue a solid part of the frame-work.

THEN THERE are handkerchiefs. Pocket handkerchiefs are running wild this year in a variety of patterns and colors—suitable both for "blowing or showing," as the ads say. They can be carried in the hip pocket for strictly utilitarian purposes or worn in the breast pocket as a finishing touch to a suit.

White shirts and socks always are welcome gifts—but with socks please be mindful of the colors of the suits a man has. I have a drawer full of socks given me by persons half a continent away and I'll never wear them if I live to be 100, because they blend with nothing in my wardrobe.

A good tip for buying socks: don't pick the very heavy and "picky" kind. They can drive a man nuts with the itch! There are plenty of heavy socks on the market which are made with a combination of yarns and do not

send the recipient frantic. (Beware of too-heavy socks, anyway. We in Southern California don't need them for cold weather!)

Personal jewelry is another favorite gift. But be sure to keep the man in mind when selecting something of this nature. If he's a big man, he should have larger jewelry—cuff links, tie bars, etc. If he's smaller, the smaller styles are more fitting. Nothing looks worse than a big man with tiny cuff links unless it's a little man with huge cuff links! And please friends, stay away from the monogramming. Most men are a conservative lot who do NOT like their initials displayed prominently on everything they wear.

Last but not least, you always can buy men's cologne, after-shave lotion or talc, or some of the preparations which prepare a beard for shaving with an electric razor. Most men don't buy those things for themselves—but they're mighty glad to get them. Just beware of too-delicate scents, though!

WHAT'S that, Camembert? What should women AVOID buying men for Christmas?

Well, that's a tough one because every man has different tastes. However, I'll be glad to list a few of my own pet peeves. I would recommend strongly against buying ANY or ALL of the following:

- 1) A fringed, felt pillow with either "Long Beach, Calif." or "Mother" written diagonally across the top.
- 2) A key chain with "Souvenir of Olvera St., Los Angeles, Calif." engraved on it.
- 3) A hand-painted necktie, with or without a nude or semi-nude dame in the decor.
- 4) One of those abominable, long-peaked caps.
- 5) A pocket chess or checkers outfit.
- 6) Sleeve garters and sock garters.
- 7) Aluminum or abalone shell ash trays.
- 8) Baby boots or large dice for car decorations.
- 9) A pair of spats.
- 10) And last, but by no means least, one of those terrible, square-cut Hawaiian shirts worn outside the trousers.

Go to it, girls—if you hurry you can get there before the stores are all sold out!

Sally Virginia Heckman Now Mrs. D. E. Bonebrake

Three hundred guests gathered recently in First Brethren Church to witness the formal marriage ceremony joining Sally Virginia Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mankin A. Heckman, 1968 Chestnut Ave., with Donald E. Bonebrake,

trimmed in satin were chosen for Maureen Butterfield, maid of honor, Donna Bowers, Mrs. Don Bernhard, and Joan McFarland, bridesmaids. Miss Butterfield carried white roses, while bridesmaids' bouquets were of pink roses. Flower girls were Christine and Debbie Bernhard and Richard Todd was ring bearer.

The bridegroom asked Gene Reed to serve as his best man. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Ross, Don Bernhard and Cliff Heller.

A reception followed in the social hall hosted by Meses. W. B. Coon, Bonnie Ross, Wesley Williams and Fern Bowers. Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the newlyweds are at home in Long Beach.

Both persons were graduated from Brethren High School and attended Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind.



—Carl Ray Photo
Mrs. Donald Bonebrake

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bonebrake of West Covina. The Rev. Charles W. Mayes and his son, the Rev. John W. Mayes, officiated at the double-ring services.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of brocade satin embroidered with pearls and sequins. A crown of pearls and sequins held her fingertip-length veil and she carried white orchids with roses and lilies of the valley. She completed her costume with a string of pearls, and a pearl and diamond ring, gifts of her bridegroom.

GOWNS OF BLUE velvet

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DRESSES - COATS - ACCESSORIES

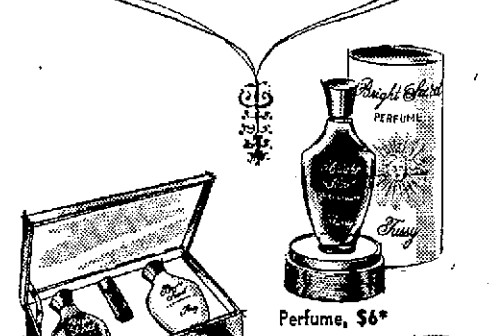
1904 East 4th St.

To Host Spirited Family Reunion Party Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, 153 Bayshore Ave., will host a spirited family reunion holiday party in their home next Sunday. Present will be sisters and brothers-in-law, their children and children's children.

Guests expected for the gala day are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood F. Moran of Claremont and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood R. Moran with Susan, Ted, David and Tom of Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Moran with Gary and Lisa of Taft; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brickett with Dianne, Gwen and Bonnie of Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Alan P. McIntosh Sr. of West Los Angeles and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. McIntosh Jr., with Alan III, and Duncan Reeves of Pasadena; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson with Robert Davis of South Pasadena.

Joy in giving begins at



Perfume, \$6*



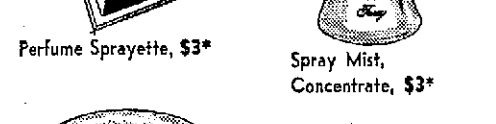
Cologne Concentrate, Lotion, Powder Mitt, Perfume Vial, 5.50*



Cologne Concentrate, 1.50 and 2.75*



Perfume Sprayette, \$3*



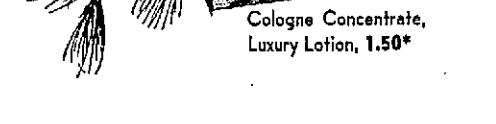
Spray Mist, Concentrate, \$3*



Dusting Powder, Puff, \$2*



Cologne Concentrate, Luxury Lotion, 1.50*



"Bright Secret" by Tussy—

To give, to wear, to share!

Fragrance as completely feminine as its name! No woman (or man) can resist it! Choose from the festive array of Bright Secret gift items . . . to give, to wear, to share, this gift-giving season!

*Prices plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday and Tuesday—9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday

True Spirit in Chace Household

The home of Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace on Country Club Dr. will reflect the family's love of the religious aspects of Christmas when they entertain with a family party and dinner on Christmas Eve.

Traditional greenery, Della Robbia wreaths and madonnas will be used in arrangements throughout the house. Particularly interesting are two nativity scenes, one carved out of ivory in Switzerland, and the other crudely fashioned of wax in Salzburg, Austria, and purchased by the Chaces during a trip abroad in 1957.

TAKING PART in holiday dinner, and later festivities around the gift-laden tree will be their daughter, Paula, and her bridegroom, Ralph W. Irwin Jr. of Los Angeles, who are houseguests of her parents during the holidays, as well as their other daughter, Coni, with her husband, V. Ray Townsend Jr., and their two young sons, Stevie and Billy. Other guests include Mrs. Chace's mother and sister, Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mrs. Marjorie Solace; the supervisor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace, with Stephen and Pamela, of Rolling Hills, and Mrs. Chace's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. George Cox of Visalia, who also are houseguests.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Dec. 22

4:30 Second Season Silver Medallist.

4:30 First Season Silver Medallist.

8:00 Junior Promoters, "Christmas Prom," party dress, Patronesses, Meses R. Rogers, W. Eastwood, chairman, Mrs. William P. Stenzel Jr.

Dec. 23

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Frosty Frolics," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Wilford Ellis; chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Snowflake Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. John P. Anderson; chairman, Mrs. Harry Treloar.

8:00 Senior Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Christmas Prom," formal dress, Patroness, Meses D. Wayne Byall, Charles V. Berger; chairman, Mrs. George W. Stenzel.

Dec. 24

4:30 Junior Revelers, "Christmas Prom," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. James H. Clark; chairman, Mrs. John P. Beebe.

6:15 Revelers, "Christmas Prom," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Raymond W. Kelo, Jr.

8:00 Junior Debonnaires, "Christmas Prom," party dress, Patronesses, Meses Jack E. Seaborn, James Carrick; chairman, Mrs. Rolf O. Nelson.

Dec. 25

12:45 Juniors and Seniors, "Santa's Almshouse," western dress, Patroness, Meses Orville Evans, Fran Worthington; chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.

2:30 Jeans and Jans, "Candy Cane Whirl," western dress, Patroness, Meses Jack Simmons, R. R. Powell; chairman, Mrs. Albert Yarbrough.

4:15 Freshman Rhythm Shoppers, "Snowman Shuffle," party dress, Patroness, Meses Robert Harris, Harold Westcott; chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Gandy.

6:00 Sophomore Rhythm Shoppers, "Tinsel Strips," party dress, Patroness, Meses William Behrendt, Lloyd Johnsonbaugh; chairman, Mrs. Irvin M. Hewins.

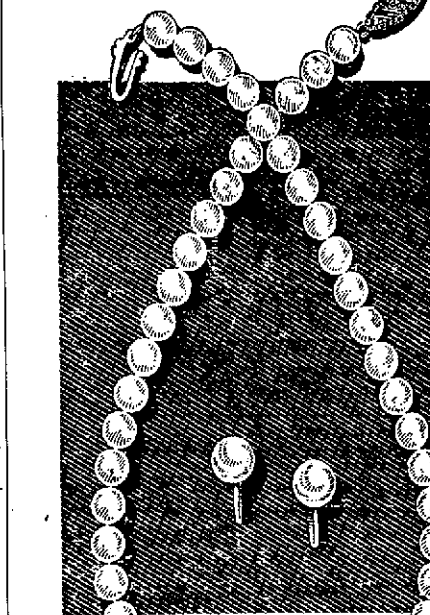
8:00 Ten Teens, "Mistletoe Ball," semi-formal dress, Patroness, Mrs. Arnold Brunswick; chairman, Mrs. Wayne B. White.

Pythian Party

Pythian Sisters No. 63 will meet Monday in Machinists Hall for a Christmas party and initiation of knights.

Celene Ewers is chairman.

C.E. Lewis' Suggest Cultured Pearls



Cultured pearl earrings \$35

Cultured pearl choker \$75

Chokers Start at \$19.95

Earrings \$6.75

Uniformly Beautiful

cultured pearl chokers with the lambent shimmer of bridal satin. Perfectly matched for quality and size, the choker is the high-style version of the perennial favorite - the pearl necklace. Heirloom-lovely, a gift of one will grow more prized with the years.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

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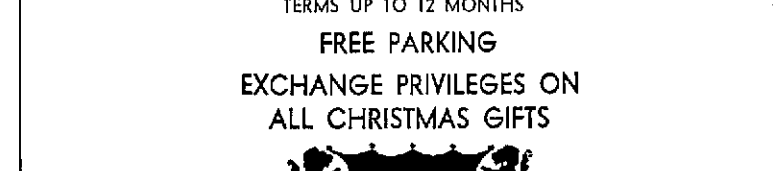


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OUR 39TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH

Sote Clubbers Salute Holiday at Noel Party

Sote Club welcomed the holiday season Saturday night with a Noel party in the home of Mrs. Dan Bonar, 4175 Kever Ave. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, decorated gaily to complement the season, were served from a buffet table graced by a musical Christmas tree and silver stars.

A candlelight ceremony took place during the gathering to welcome into the club new members Mmes. David Becker, Norman Meyers, George Ude and Fred Hancock.

SERVING on the committee making arrangements were Mrs. Willard Franssen and James Ferguson.

Festivities were concluded when members were joined by their husbands in an exchange of Christmas gifts. Attending were Mmes. Ray Barnett, Donald Brinker, Elwood Brown, Ken Cummings, James Edmonds, Richard Gallup, Jack Irby, Paul Krenvinkle, Tom Kustura, Oakley Nelson, Homer Roughton, Curtis Steineckert, Mark Steineckert and Lowell Weiner, Franssen, Ferguson, and Bonar.



EVERYONE WAS IN THE PINK

Tri Deltis of USC Chapter and dates trekked down from Trojan campus last week for dinner dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nishkian, 270 St. Joseph Ave. Pink theme teamed with violet to complement both the coeds and the home's decor.

Festive decorations in the flattering shades were placed about before party began by, from left, Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp, Mrs. Albert Loys Kennedy, Lolita Kennedy, Kay Steltenkamp, Sandy Nishkian and Mrs. Nishkian.

Days of Forty-Niners LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS by PLACER MINER

With Long Beach State College students on vacation, most of this week's action takes place off campus, as several groups are busy with community yuletide projects and parties.

Women's Physical Education Club, headed by Doreen Pesusch, has collected, wrapped, and will deliver more than 50 gifts to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer headquarters for distribution to needy families.

Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk will receive Christmas gifts from the local Circle K group. This is one of the first projects of the new service group which is affiliated with the Kiwanis Clubs of Long Beach. Fred Estrada was installed recently as president of the Ksters.

Tillicum members have collected 80 gifts which will be donated to the Tichenor Clinic. The gals will hostess a party this afternoon and distribute the gifts.

Chi Gamma Iota, alias the Veterans' Club, conducted its annual "Toys for Tots" drive and report a successful collection of toys to be delivered to a local distribution center.

PSI CHI, national psychology honorary fraternity, recently made a field trip to the Systems Development Corp. in Santa Monica to observe industrial and experimental psychology at work. Purpose of the trip was to acquaint members with the opportunities available in the field of psychology and to observe the latest psychological equipment and statistical processes at one of the most modern plants on the Pacific Coast.

Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Council recently presented the Children's Psychiatric Clinic with a check for \$245. The money represents the proceeds of last month's Greek Week Charity Drive.

Sociology and Social Welfare Clubs held their joint Christmas party Friday in the Soroptimist House. High light of the evening was the exchanging of nonsense gifts.

ON THE GREEK FRONT: Sigma Kappas, whose national philanthropy is gerontology, recently trimmed trees and sang carols for patients in the older women's ward of Long Beach General Hospital. Each woman received cookies and a gift from the Sigma Kappas.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club will host daughters at a Christmas party this afternoon in the Soroptimist House from 2 to 4. Refreshments will be served and gifts exchanged. Zetas are looking forward to the annual holiday slumber party to be held at Marly Wilkins' house Dec. 29.

Delta Delta Delta enjoyed a Christmas dinner Monday night in the Soroptimist House. Honored guests were Tom Battaglia and Fred Sorsabal (runners sponsored by Tri-Delt in the Greek Turkey Run). A turkey dinner was prepared under the supervision of Joanne Falcone.

Oswald Jacoby Good Play by Milton

Here is another interesting hand from Milton Unger of New York. Apparently he was not going to be criticized for missing a grand slam and his redoubt of the seven diamond contract was sheer audacity.

West opened the king of clubs and Milton decided that the double was based on great length in clubs and that

NORTH 20			
AKQ			
KJ108754			
AJ965			
None			
WEST			
J109			
KJ2			
3			
KQ10754			
EAST			
875432			
983			
1082			
8			
SOUTH (D)			
A8			
A			
KQ74			
AJ9632			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
7 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Redbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

he would have to look to the heart suit if he wanted to bring home the hand. Of course, if his trumps had been all high he could have gone the cross ruff route, but he missed the 10 and 8.

MILTON ALSO noticed the entries to dummy might be a problem and manufactured one by discarding the queen of spades on his club ace. He cashed the ace of hearts; led a spade to the king; ruffed a heart; trumped his ace of spades in dummy; led another heart and ruffed it high.

Since the king of hearts dropped on this trick he was able to draw trumps and make the slam.

The discard of the queen of spades at trick one was most unusual. It was also necessary. Any other play and the way the cards lay he would not have made the hand.

Meeting Tuesday

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A Christmas party will follow with Sue Denkmann as chairman.



May We Extend
to You and Yours a
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from Mr. and Mrs. Copart
and the Staff

Our Children 'Nature Detective' a Wonderful Book

By ANGELO PATRI

I have reviewed a book, of all things, a picture book, that I think a delightful one for the 6-year-olds and as a starter for the older ones who are not yet acquainted with the fun of tracking animals, birds, nature's tracks of wind and water. This is a fascinating sport. It needs no costly equipment, just a pair of good eyes and an inquisitive mind, things most children have on hand.

A youngster will be excited to see footprints in the snow or soil of his back yard, to scan them with a keen eye and decide who went that way. Was it Towser? Was it Pussycat? He soon learns which is which, and he is delighted with himself for being so smart.

If he can get to the park on a morning, a world of discovery lies before him. Tracks and tracks. He learns that one marks the way a squirrel went and to prove he has tracked him well there is a tuft of his gray hair on the bark of the tree. Ever look at a squirrel's hair through a microscope, or even a good magnifying glass? Fascinating, this "research."

MAYBE THIS child lives in the suburbs, and if he does, he has a wonderful world open to him for exploration in the fields. He will learn to recognize the footprints of a raccoon, a very interesting animal who makes very interesting footprints, like a baby's hands, almost. They have very long nails, though, and that is what makes them so easy to know.

Skunks leave neat tracks, too. They look like hands, almost, but they are smaller than the raccoons' and their nails are not so long as the raccoons'. Another difference is the size. The raccoon's track is larger than the skunk's and he toes in. Imagine finding that out.

Snow isn't always necessary in tracking a creature. Mush and damp sand are fine. The deer leave their footprints along the edge of the brook and so do birds; the sand by the shore tells great stories to those who can read them. Such interesting stories.

When the small child starts with the easy tracks he soon will widen his search and go

farther afield and get more and more pleasure out of his finds. And it can start in the back yard. The book I liked so much for the 6-year-olds and up is "Nature Detective," by Selsam. It costs little and could be a fine Christmas gift.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

Parents Due for Holidays

Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck (USMC, ret.) and Mrs. Peck are arriving in Long Beach today from their Green Park home in Pomfret, Md., to enjoy the holiday season with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Cmdr. and Mr. Corliss Nugent, 2009 Roxanne Ave.

The Pecks will visit for the first time with their granddaughter, 14-month-old Bell-esme. Other month youngsters looking forward to seeing their grandparents and escorting them on a tour of Disneyland are Robin, 10, Corliss, 9, Ann, 7, and DeWitt, 4.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Lose This 'Trouble Girl'

DEAR MOLLY:

It was just a little matter but my two girl friends and I got into trouble. We got caught and the one friend and I really paid for what we did. But the other girl just lied right out of it and wasn't punished at all.

This girl that wasn't punished asked me to go over to her house one night long after the trouble and on the way home she did something again. I was about three houses away when she did it but we were both caught. She lied out of that, too, so the blame went on me. I almost had the police after me.

She then started fights with me and started picking on my younger sisters. She doesn't have such a good reputation and every time her mother goes away she makes trouble for all the neighbors.

Now we've joined a club together and just from the first four meetings I've gone to—you're right! She has more trouble on her mind.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH
DEAR ENOUGH:

Enough was too much at the very start. This girl is not for you. You know by now you can't trust her as a friend. Nor will she likely make any better sister club member. Join some other club or she'll give you the rap again. Or why don't you give it to her?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My young husband is revolting. Take that any way you wish.

He is going to dental school and I am working his way through. His parents live in a part of the United States where I don't want to live. Last time he visited them I was ill and couldn't go along. I didn't miss the trip.

This morning he tells me he is going to return to his folks' ranch and if I don't want to go along, they will continue his schooling. Molly, I don't want to go along but I don't want to lose Joe either.—JUANITA

DEAR JUANITA:

Maybe you could take a year's leave of absence from your job. Go with him to the ranch and rest up while his folks foot the tuition. At the end of the year you'll be in a healthier mood to determine whether you like ranch living or a career better.

And if you're lucky, maybe Joe will find being under the folks' foot somewhat revolting, the stinker!—M.M.

Off to Illinois for Holidays

Flying Saturday to Elgin, Ill. for the Christmas holidays was Miss Patricia McCarthy, 220 Park Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent McCarthy of Elgin. She will help celebrate the third birthday anniversary that day of her nephew Ricky, son of her brother, Richard C. and Mrs. McCarthy, also of Elgin.

On Monday she will give a party in her parents' home for a group of friends.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
-She's back! And all my hatred wells up again and stifles me.

I'm ashamed and very silly, I know. But she had this job before I did and did a much better job of it. And today she waltzed in looking like the perfect secretary she was.

It's not that I'm afraid of losing this position—she married into wealth. But darn her for reminding me of my shortcomings. And bless you, Molly, for finding me a solution.—SALLY

DEAR SALLY:

Whoa there, gal! Nobody ever was a perfect anything. Whatever faults she had, you probably don't. Think about that awhile.

And where you know she

outdid you, apply yourself. More attention to grooming? More exactness in details?

Do some waltzing yourself. Anybody can!—M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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TED W. BROWN
Jewelers
We Give S&H Green Stamps
17 Years in This Location
NO INTEREST
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418 AMERICAN AVE.

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GALS!**
We thank you for your patronage and friendship during the past years . . . A Good Year is our sincere wish for all our friends in 1959. Sincerely,
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LONG BEACH
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Park & Shop lots Downtown. There are 268 stores that validate FREE Park & Shop tickets and there is a 60,000 daily parking capacity Downtown. Yes, now everyone can enjoy the extra advantages of shopping Downtown—higher selection—greater values. Remember, no need to lock your car when it's in the carefully supervised Downtown Park & Shop lot!

It Pays to Be Courteous!



First Week Winner
CHARLEY BLEVINS
Charley's Auto Park
305 W. Broadway



Second Week Winner
SAM NACCA
Victoria Lot
240 Locust



Third Week Winner
CLIFF FERGUSON
Goble's Lot
237 Pacific



Fourth & Fifth Week Winner
JOHN MCDOMB
System Lot
225 Locust

Here are the five winners of Downtown's weekly Park & Shop lot attendant courtesy contest. Cash awards totaling \$40 are being awarded weekly during November and December to the attendants receiving the most votes from you . . . the shoppers. Who, in your opinion, is the most courteous Downtown Park & Shop Lot attendant? Use the handy entry blank below, or simply send us a card or a letter to 601 Pacific Ave.



Sixth Week Winner
WILBUR ("Buzzy") JONES
Buffs' Lot
132 Pacific

My vote for the MOST COURTEOUS Downtown Park & Shop Attendant is:

NAME.....

LOT LOCATION..... TIME.....

REASON FOR SELECTION.....

SIGNED.....

ADDRESS..... PHONE.....

Mail or bring Downtown Long Beach Associates, 4th and Pacific Ave., Downtown Long Beach. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week.

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Julius Horowitz
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LOCUST at BROADWAY
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

May We Extend
to You and Yours a
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from Mr. and Mrs. Copart
and the Staff

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the wreath
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Christmas corsage
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your lady!

Come in and see our
tasteful arrangements
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

CHRISTMAS! WHAT A LOVELY WORD! It conjures up images of hurrying feet, milling crowds with happy faces, glitter of silver tinsel, gleaming bells of red, gold and green, the fragrance of evergreen boughs, gifts in gaudy wrappings, whispers and secret hide-away places for the packages, white-bearded Santas with kettles and bells, Christmas trees ablaze and bedecked, laughter—love—redemption!

MUSIC, too—"And there was with the angels, a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good-will toward men.'" The mighty organs in the churches pour forth jubilation, carollers stand under the windows and sing "Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come!" And 75,000 choristers in Southern California sang the "Messiah" this year.

I HAVE SPENT Christmases in France, Germany and England. But the most festive Christmas (outside our own) was in Germany in the old days. Here the parks and squares were filled with "Tannenbaum" (Christmas trees) and all the people sang. It was the custom for the little children to gather under the tree in the homes the night before Christmas and sing their Christmas carols.

In France there is open house, with wines and good food, and a warm welcome to the steady stream of relatives and friends.

In England, "the goose hangs high," carolers and the wassail bowl betoken the Christmas spirit.

O HAPPY, happy Christmas! And all because, once long ago, a star stood and shone over the place where the young child lay, asleep in a manger. And because He was born on Christmas Day, mankind has had the privilege of joy, freedom, inspiration and boundless achievement. Christmas has made the difference between hope and despair, good and evil, light and darkness, love and hate.

So then, because Christ was born on Christmas Day, let there be laughter and gladness and merry-making. But most of all, let there be love and gratitude, rejoicing the heart. Then indeed shall there be "Peace on Earth, goodwill toward men. And He shall reign, King of Kings and Lord of Lords, forever."

To all my readers, a Very Merry Christmas.

Voice Went Haywire, Now She Works With Her Brains

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK—Laryngitis, which frequently interrupts a singing career, abruptly ended one for Geraldine Souvaine.

So what did she do? She went to work behind the scenes in opera. She is producer of the Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Co., the girl who lines up the intermission guests, plans what they'll talk about, writes the script for them and for Milton Cross, the commentator.

Miss Souvaine, a native of Kansas City, is the daughter of a violinist. When she decided to study opera, her parents, who are of Italian ancestry, sent her back to the homeland. She studied at the Rome Conservatory of Music, went on to study at the Paris Conservatory, and the Sorbonne.

But about the time she was ready to show the world what she could do, a severe attack of laryngitis cost her her voice.

"I don't even sing in the shower anymore," said Miss Souvaine. "I don't like the sound I make."

SHE CAME BACK to America in 1935, took a business course, and went to work as a secretary for producer Henry Souvaine, a

broadcasting pioneer who introduced to radio audiences Arturo Toscanini, Fred Allen, and Dinah Shore, among others.

You guessed what happened next, Geri, as she is known to her associates, married the boss and went on working as Girl Friday, script writer and assistant producer. One of the shows in the Souvaine stable was the Met broadcast series.

Souvaine died in 1954, during the opera season, and at the urging of the sponsor she took over the production.

"But if it'd been summer, with the show off the air, and me with time to look around, I'd probably be somebody's secretary today," she said.

She re-married a year ago. The producer says Americans are greater opera buffs than Europeans "because we have fewer prejudices . . . fixed ideas. I know a lot of Italians who wouldn't be caught dead in an opera house."

She has no patience with any singer who throws a tantrum, but "Temperament" is another thing. Temperament is a feeling for words . . . for music . . . for communication with the audience," she said.

Toil Turns to Triumph for Off-Broadway Group

"Paint and nails and sealing wax, sweaty brows and rolled-up sleeves, hours of labor given to a dream." This, it seems, could be the legend of the "Off-Broadway Theater," 211 Lime Ave.

Opening of the theater is a climax of a long-held dream of energetic play-makers. For the past year, the group has been searching for a home base. Many promising possibilities gleamed in the distance, only to fade upon closer inspection. Something was always wrong, impossible or worse.

A feeling of hopelessness began to creep into the group. Members wandered off. The group probably would have been lost except for the tenacity of a few like Al Rashkow and Inez Maloof who refused to give up.

"Somewhere in this town," Al said, "is a place for us. We just have to find it."

FOR A LONG time it seemed well hidden. Then one day Inez peered

into the dusty windows of an unused dance studio. She couldn't be sure, because she couldn't see very much through the gloom. But she wondered.

"Maybe," she thought, "this is it." And it was. After hard work, worry, sweat, discouragement, encouragement, help from many quarters, enthusiasm and luck the transformation was completed.

Guest director John Green will open his "A Fable for Foxes" on Jan. 16. In February Off-Broadway will present "Remains to Be Seen."

Little Angels

NEW YORK (AP)—The touring production of "Mask and Gown" was financed at a cost of \$25,000 with one of the largest backer lists in show history.

Producer Michael Ellis lined up 600 investors for the revue, of which 550 put down \$10 each.

Laguna Eyes '59 As Christmas Approaches

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Traditional masterpieces and outstanding works of contemporary artists will share the limelight at the 1959 Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach, it is announced by John Callahan, new producer-director.

The Pageant of the Masters, nightly presentation of paintings and sculpture by living models, will mark the 24th annual Festival of Arts Pageant July 18-Aug. 16 in Irvine Bowl.

Callahan, a resident of Laguna Beach since 1950, has directed several programs at

the Pageant of the Masters, and this year was production chairman. He is an artist in his own right. His background includes the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Mask and Wig Club and other theatrical and art affiliations.

MARY MAE O'BRIEN, 727 Linden Ave., has a Madonna pastel, "The Hope of the World." In the Security-First National Bank, 7th and Pacific, San Pedro. She had four pieces of sports sculpture—a skier, hockey player, runner and boxer—in the sculpture show Thursday in the San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 Beacon St.

PAINTINGS, mosaics and commercial art are shown in

the new Midtown Gallery, 1023 E. 4th St., opened by J. B. Little and G. R. Wagner. Local artists will be featured in the gallery.

THE ONE MAN exhibition of paintings by Karl Benjamin at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., on view to Jan. 4, includes paintings completed in the past two years.

Abstract compositions show the artist's versatile treatment of both form and color. Benjamin uses strict limitations in both patterns and flat color areas. Characteristic is his restricted palette. Often he uses one or two hues for a variety of changing tonal areas held together with black. The effect is brilliant and dynamic and is repeated in the rhythmic movements, sometimes staccato and jagged and at others sweeping and broad. Outstanding is the composition "Easter" composed of yellows, lavenders and greens on a copper gold ground.

The painter, whose work is represented in the collections of the Art Center in La Jolla, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Long Beach Museum of Art, Pasadena Art Museum and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, has had 12 one-man exhibitions. He has received six awards in competitive exhibitions. His work also is in the Museum of Modern Art collection, Eliat, Israel, and he has exhibited in Paris. He lives in Claremont and teaches in China. Gallery talks offered at

2 p.m. during the week are: "Abstract Classicism," Dec. 26; "Visitors' Choice," Dec. 27; and "Symbolism in Art," Dec. 28. Heard today will be: "Design for Living." On display in the west

Piano Records Add Pleasure

Public Library patrons choose keyboard recordings for listening pleasure at any time of the year. These piano performances are among the new records now available for loan: Beethoven, "Concerto No. 3" (Emil Gilels, pianist); Beethoven, "Sonata No. 8" and "Sonata No. 14" (Gieseking, piano); Beethoven, "Sonata No. 27" and "Sonata in A Major" (Ernest Levy, piano); "Liszt Played by Ruth Slenczynska"; Rachmaninoff, "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Rachmaninoff, piano with Leopold Stokowski conducting); and Schubert, "Sonata in B Flat Major for Piano" with Artur Schnabel, pianist.

The gift of listening is developed with a library card.

Festival Dates

STRATFORD, Conn., UP—The American Shakespeare Festival is going to start its summer with the Bard six weeks earlier than heretofore, beginning next May.

'Tunnel of Love' to Open Christmas Night

Christmas Night, traditionally an exciting time for theatergoers, will mark the opening of The Magnolia Theatre's west coast non-professional premiere of "Tunnel of Love" which brings film actor Richard Erdman back to Long Beach for his third local performance.

Remembered for his role as Will Stockdale in "No Time for Sergeants" and the male lead in "The Seven

standings events move hysterically along to a happy ending.

Co-starring with Erdman as his wife is Nancy Miller. Cliff Medaugh and Ilene Ferris play their neighbors. All four were seen in prominent roles during the summer star series.

"Tunnel of Love" will play six weeks, with a special New Year's Eve performance. There will be no increase in rates during the run. Club arrangements and reservations may be made by calling the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. between 2 and 9 p.m.



Richard Erdman

Year Itch," Erdman now appears in the guise of a loving middle class American tract dweller who gets caught up in the throes of some marital problems not of his making. Efforts to adopt a baby take a turn for the worse when an alluring and receptive social worker appears on the scene to investigate the couple. The couple's cause is in no way advanced by the barrage of attention paid the wife by the best friend, a scandalous playboy, whose name was given as reference to their stable family life.

THROUGH A series of misadventures and misunder-

'Chipmunk Song' Tops in Nation

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Christmas ditty climbed to the top of the United Press International top 20 record survey this week, the Chipmunks' rendition of "The Chipmunk Song."

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," as recorded by the Platters, dropped from the No. 1 spot into second place, while the Kingston Trio's folk tune, "Tom Dooley," continued to hold the No. 3 spot. The top 20 included (numbers in brackets indicate position this week, rating last week and number of weeks in survey):

(1-2-3) The Chipmunks' "The Chipmunk Song." (2-1-4) Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, The Platters (Mercury). (3-2-11) Tom Dooley, The Kingston Trio (Capitol). (4-5-8) Bepp-Bopp, The Playmates (Roulette). (5-4-11) No Know Him Is to Love Him, The Teddy Bears (Dore). (6-7-6) Lonesome Town, Ricky Nelson (Imperial). (7-19-2) It's Happening, Connie Francis (MGM). (8-13-3) A Lover's Question, Clyde McPhatter (Atlantic). (9-11-4) Gotta Travel On, Billy Grammer (Monument). (10-10-1) The Little Drummer Boy, Harry Simeone (Choral). (11-6-7) Problems, The Everly Brothers (Cadence). (11-5-7) One Night, Elvis Presley (Vocal). (12-10-3) Whole Lotta Lovin', Fats Domino (Imperial). (13-17-7) I Got Stung, Elvis Presley (Vocal). (14-15-9) That Old Black Magic, Prima-Smith Capitol). (15-6-1) May You Always, McGuire Sisters. (16-15-1) Bimbobery, Jimmie Rodgers (Roulette). (17-10-1) Feeling, Ricky Nelson (Imperial). (18-9-14) It's Only Make Believe, Conway Twitty (Mer). (19-10-5) Queen of the Hop, Bobby Darin (Atco).

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gallery to Jan. 4 is the exhibition of five centuries of religious prints, "The Sacred and the Mystic." Included are original etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs by artists from the 15th century to the present from the collection of George Binet.

Also on display are paintings by Verna Elder, Nels Y. Nelson, Marilyn Prior, and Elsa Warner, whose one man exhibitions are seen at the North Branch, Alamitos, Ruth Bach and Bret Harte branch libraries respectively. The exhibits are seen through Jan. 4. Current to Jan. 7 are: "California Design IV" and "Carpets by Stanislov V'Soske," continuing to March 1 is "Selection Paintings by Internationally Known Artists," lent from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York.

The Museum, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., will be closed in the evenings over the holidays, Wednesday afternoon,

THANK-YOU NOTES

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Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chief Sandeman Stirs Up Fudge

By MILDRED FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Frank S. Sandeman, is chief of the Long Beach Fire Dept. . . . and also the first one ever to cross the Catalina Channel on an aquaplane. In fact, when he's atop an aquaplane, he's really racing with time—he held the record of 61 miles an hour for some time.

Right straight from Dundee, Scotland, to Tacoma, Wash., he came in 1907. Educated in Tacoma, he supplemented the family exchequer as a messenger boy for Western Union before joining the Northern Pacific Railroad.

WORLD WAR I had been under way just 24 days when he enlisted, and liking horses, he chose the cavalry. France consumed two years of his time, and the occupation of Germany elgnt.

Following his discharge in Tacoma, he succumbed to the peace and quiet of a logging camp and spent some time, in both British Columbia and Washington, as a tree feller.

In 1924, Sandeman came south, and became a United States citizen. Both paid off, for he became a Civil Service employe and a member of the Fire Department. From his first days as a fireman, tilling the back end of the hook and ladder wagon, until he made "chief," 13 years ago, his days have been filled with interest and development. In fact, he was able to streamline the depression a bit and it passed quickly. On April Fool's Day 1935, he was "crowned" captain—the position of drill-master soon followed, and then battalion chief. He soon will complete his 32nd year on the job. Contended with his department—but never satisfied—he's a breaker of precedents. He firmly believes that prece-

dent should be forgotten in pursuit of progress. All old apparatus has been renewed, new stations have been set-up, and there are three fire boats in the service, one in the Marina and two in the harbor. He's mighty proud of his organization and of his colleagues, as well. Sandeman has had his fire-fighting injuries, too, having been hospitalized a month at one time.

ASIDE FROM aquaplaning, our "chef" is an avid fresh water fisherman. His speed boat has two speeds, one for the ocean and one for the mountain lakes.

In the 10-year interim since he first became Chef of the Week, Sandeman has progressed from a ham loaf to a batch of fudge. Here's his recipe:

FUDGE
(Makes approx. 5 lbs.)
3 pcks. chocolate chips
30 marshmallows
2 cups nuts (chopped)
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 lb. margarine
Combine all the above ingredients, except the nuts, in a large bowl.
Bring to a boil in a large pan:
1 can condensed milk (Large size)
4 1/2 cups granulated sugar
Boil sugar and milk 7 minutes, pour over ingredients in bowl and stir until dissolved. Place in greased tin and let stand 24 hours. (If nuts are added last, it is easier to mix.)

Noon Social Hour
McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for a noon social hour Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Frances Dowd will preside at a 1 p.m. business session.

Worry Clinic

Newlyweds Should Live on Earnings

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE A-405: Sally R., age 23, recently eloped.

"Dr. Crane, she said she did so to avoid a tiresome big wedding," her wealthy father explained.

"And I can sympathize with her on that score. Besides, she married a smart young fellow with a lot of gumption and horse sense."

"My wife was quite upset about the elopement, for you know how women are concerning big church weddings."

"And now my wife thinks we should subsidize Sally with a liberal monthly allowance, for her husband is making \$100 per week and my wife thinks Sally can't possibly drop down to that scale of living."

"Sally is our only child. And we have a fair amount of this world's goods," so I easily could subsidize the young couple.

"But I hate to spoil their fun and make my new son-in-law into a 'remittance man.'"

"My wife and I started out from scratch and ate off a packing box in lieu of a table for several weeks, but she has gone societyfied and now wants to outfit the newlyweds and help finance them to a higher standard of living than they can afford."

"Is that wise, Dr. Crane? Yet I feel I should give them some sort of wedding present, but what?"

Sally's father is a very understanding parent. He is showing much more gumption than her mother.

The skimping and budgeting are part of the fun of early marriage.

It also makes the young couple more appreciative of the value of money and the need to operate on a rigid household budget.

Sally's parents easily could give her a \$500 allowance check every month.

But that would be wrong, it would make the young husband feel unimportant.

He'd soon grow caustic and irritable at being a "squeaky man." He'd probably develop the "remittance man" personality and start living on an inflated scale that wasn't justified by his own efforts.

Moreover, it would kill much of the joy they'd share when he got his first monthly salary raise of \$25, for such a sum would be dwarfed by

the big cash gifts of Sally's parents.

So won't you wealthy parents please use "horse sense" and let your married children have the fun of trying to live like other young folks who must depend on their own efforts?

Quit trying to run their lives by financing their daily expenses with a cash allowance.

IF YOU do wish to offer the newlyweds a gift that will not ruin their morale or inflate their scale of living, make a suitable down payment on a little home for them.

Then let them pay off the balance in monthly installments, using the same sum they'd otherwise devote to their monthly rent.

This type of capital investment does not disturb their budgeting of the young husband's salary. And it does help stabilize them in the same community so their children will be happier and make higher school marks.

And if you wealthy parents wish to add a little incentive for a larger number of grandchildren, offer them a "baby bonus" of some sort for each new grandchild they give you, for babies are capital investments and warrant a little subsidy.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)



Suanne Harper

Announce Betrothal of Daughter

Betrothal of Suanne Harper and Quentin Swan was revealed at a surprise sing following recent evening services at Paramount Brethren Church. The wedding is planned Aug. 7.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, 4569 Pasadena Ave., is a senior at Brethren High School in Paramount. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beech Swan of Neesho, Mo., was graduated from Brethren High in June and now is majoring in aeronautical engineering at Compton Junior College.

Dear Abby

Just Tan His Dear Hide!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son's favorite sport is deer hunting.

He's a good hunter and I am not worried about him because he is careful, but my problem is that he skips school to go deer hunting. He's not such a hot student, either. I have covered up for him in the past, but refuse to do it again. Don't tell me to talk to his father because his father travels. Thank you. MRS. J. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: Tell the lad that he is not to skip any more school to go deer hunting . . . and if he does, TAN HIS DEAR HIDE!

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four young boys. I have taught them never to accept money from strangers and they don't. On the bus yesterday, a strange man offered my 8-year-old a dime. My boy said, "No, thank you, I am not allowed to take it."

But this full-grown man insisted and forced the dime into his little hand and turned away. I watched the whole thing and hesitated to interfere because I didn't want to cause a scene. What would you have done in a case like that, Abby?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'd have told the man politely, but firmly, that my son was taught never to accept money from strangers.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's parents are good friends with my parents so on parents visiting night at school they stopped by to pick up my parents. Just to be sociable, my mother got out a bottle of wine and some small glasses. They all had some. They might have smelled a little, but they acted just like everybody else's parents. My mother has a natural giggle way and my father always talks loud. Now it's all over school that our parents came to school "high as a kite" and "half-plastered." We are so ashamed we can hardly face our friends. How can we get people to believe our parents are as nice as theirs?

TWO ASHAMED GIRLS
DEAR GIRLS: Don't attempt to defend them. They

used poor judgment in having even a little "nip" before going to school. They'll know better next time.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a retired Coast Guard officer



Mrs. Eugenia Forker

Installation Ritual Held

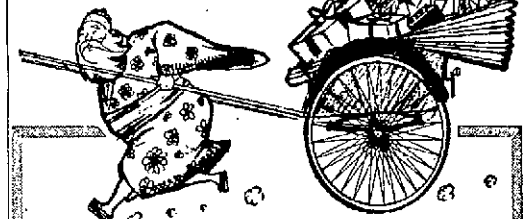
Election and installation of Mrs. Eugenia Forker as president of North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club took place last week following luncheon at Lillian Eckel's Tea Room.

Mrs. Zita Remley, member of the Democratic State Central Committee and a past president of Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club, was installing officer.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Nelson Torpey, first vice president, program; Mrs. Marion Patterson, second vice president, legislature; Mrs. Wilbur Workman, third vice president, membership; Mrs. Katherine Glod, secretary; Mrs. Albert Mays, treasurer; Mrs. May Anderson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Torpey is retiring president.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2 in.	16 3/4 inches
16	38	29	39 in.	16 3/4 inches
18	40	31	41 in.	17 inches

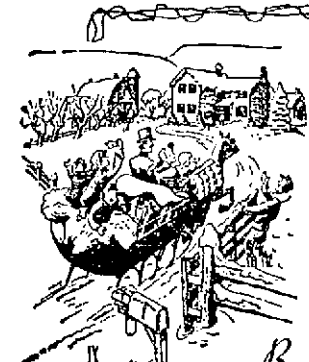
Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress and jacket facing, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for jacket, neck and pocket binding (contrast). To order Pattern No. A-2112, state size, send \$1. For BEN BARRACK label, send 25c. For 96-page Pattern Book No. 15, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

Wild Waves Are Saying

(Continued From Page W-3)

Young of Spokane, arrived in town Friday bringing with them an 80-year-old christening dress which has been worn by family members at their own christenings all through the years, including Mrs. Young, Flo and her sister, and the Tarlton's young son, David, the last to wear it. They also brought another special item to be used next Sunday: a sealed bottle of water brought from the River Jordan just for the christening. Other family members here for Christmas and staying for next Sunday's ceremonies are Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarlton of Tucson, and Flo's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thomas of Santa Barbara.

WE'RE OF THE "do it twice and you can call it a tradition" school. That's why we'll say that neighbors on 64th Place on the peninsula carried on their tribal rite of decorating the end of the street with a Nativity scene for all to enjoy. Among the decorators and appreciators are Margaret and Jack Graye (Margaret was the "brains" behind the scheme, we understand), and their daughter, Judy, Bessie and Lewis Reese, Margaret and Sam Chase, Bobbie and Phil Poppler, Virginia and Bernard Kenepohl and Sarah and John Wilson.



Gladys Morgan and Staff

wish to thank you for your patronage in 1953. We extend to you our sincerest wishes for a happy holiday season and prosperous 1954.

We Are Changing Our Annual Custom . . . and We Know You Will Approve

Instead of giving Christmas remembrances to our patrons this year, we have adopted a large needy family and are devoting our gift fund to making their Christmas happier and more comfortable.

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Plaza Club to Entertain

Members of Plaza Women's Club and their guests are looking forward with keen anticipation to their holiday party, a dinner dance taking place Dec. 27 at the Air Force Officers Club at the base, Spring St. and Redondo Ave.

The gala semi-formal affair will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. A steak dinner will be served at 7:30 to be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. to the music of Bob Callaway.

Mrs. Robert Mill, ticket chairman, has been aided by Mmes. Mae Benson, Lester Booth, Orrin Ferris, D. D. Heckelman, Arnold Joyce, Robert Malone, Jack Maples, Thomas Newton and James Warner.

White Shrine

Candidates will receive the degrees of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morgan Hall. Mrs. Gladys Jordan, worthy high priestess, and Arnold Mueller, watchman of shepherds of Nazareth Shrine 8, will preside.

Following the ceremonial, a Christmas party is planned in the Embassy Room

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SALES OFFICE ON SITE

Visitors to the Long Beach College Estates development at 7th and Studebaker Rd. will find the sales office in the garage of one of the model homes as shown here. The development is inside the city.

L. B. College Estates Opening Big Success; Continues Today

Enthusiastic reception by a private recreational park and playground which, with its facilities, was donated by the builders.

A FIREPLACE, 2 baths and a 2-car garage are featured in each of the new homes with a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room. The 1001 Series, designed for the larger family, has 4 bedrooms plus a family room, and a huge island fireplace with a wide hearth and built-in barbecue. All homes are equipped with the latest kitchen convenience appliances including built-in wall oven and countertop range. Luxuriously appointed, the Long Beach College Estate

homes are fully priced from \$19,450 and the financing includes FHA loans at 5% per cent interest with low down payment and 24-year conventional loans with excellent terms, officials said.

Furnished models are reached by driving south (from Los Angeles) on Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then south on Pacific Coast Hwy. about one mile to Veterans Hospital. Take the left fork (7th St.-Garden Grove Freeway) to Studebaker Rd. and turn left to the model homes. Or take Spring east to Studebaker, turn right on Studebaker to Anaheim St. and model homes.

Enchantment of Beach Living Offered in Marina Bay Homes

Beauty of the beach, practicality of city living, and the modern conveniences available at Long Beach and Seal Beach lend enchantment to Marina Bay homes, a community of distinctive new dwellings minutes away from the Long Beach Marina.

Priced from \$17,995, Marina Bay Homes recently won the

McCall Magazine's Award for excellence in design for better living.

According to Kim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder-developers, veterans can move in for no down payment, just costs and im-pounds. Outstanding interior features and choiceness of site location are prominent, as well

as such living extras as O'Keefe and Merritt built-in gas range and oven, Formica counters and pullmans, colored plumbing fixtures, all glass stall showers, recessed lighting, acoustic plaster ceilings, special decorator fireplaces, 100 amp electrical service throughout, and 2-car garages. Model homes can be seen daily just two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via the present freeway system.

Dutch Haven Park Homes Priced Low

"The ultimate combination in comfortable family living," is the description given Dutch Haven series of homes.

The authentic Dutch styling, the sturdy construction, and the attractive costs are in most cases enough, but Dutch Haven has something special, salesmen say. If you are raising a family, the place is ideal. The new 16-acre city park site is surrounded on two sides by these homes. Across the street is the new Walter Knott Elementary School.

Care has been taken in the planning of Dutch Haven Park, as evidenced in the wide variety of interior paneling and decorator colors.

The room arrangements are convenient. Each bedroom has a full wall, floor-to-ceiling wardrobe and adequate storage.

From Los Angeles, go out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turnoff, south on Knott Ave. to La Palma, left on La Palma to dwellings.

From Long Beach, go east on Carson to Knott Ave., turn left to La Palma, right to dwellings.

Big FHA Year for This Area

Well into the final month of 1958, the Los Angeles office of the Federal Housing Administration reported the best year in its history, with a total of 53,053 applications received up to December for 1958, 47,582 commitments and agreements to insure issued, and 16,090 cases insured.

This shows nearly a tripling of the business received in 1957, when 20,963 applications were taken in, according to Director Norman M. Lyon. Likewise the commitments issued in 1958 showed a healthy gain as 19,171 cases were committed during the same period of 1957.

The Los Angeles office still leads every other FHA office in the nation by nearly 50 per cent in both intake and outgo, and is doing between 8 and 9 per cent of the total national FHA work.

The month of November was another healthy one, the director noted, as 4,013 applications were received versus 1,680 in 1957, 4,865 commitments and agreements to insure were issued versus 2,019 in 1957, and 2,211 cases were insured as compared with 999 in November 1957.

Internal Revenue Office Is Started

Ground has been broken and construction is to start immediately on the new Internal Revenue Dept. office at 3330 Atlantic Ave., according to Charles H. Blaylock, Realtor, 522 Locust Ave., who negotiated the long-term lease with General Services Administration, procuring agency.

The land was previously owned by George C. Brower, restaurateur, and was just sold to Dan Dunlap, as an investment for D. D. Dunlap Oil Co., 3591 Long Beach Blvd., who awarded the building contract to Hal McGrew.

Plans and specifications were prepared by the local architect and engineering firm of Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

THE BUILDING will be a modern, one-story of light-weight concrete block construction, with full span tapered steel girders and fire resistant acoustical ceilings, with hardwood paneling in the public area. The entire structure will be air conditioned. Conduit under slab will be provided for telephones. The building is engineered to allow for future expansion, without restricting the large blacktopped Public Parking area adjacent to the building.

Blaylock stated that the General Services Administration in cooperation with Internal Revenue Service, selected this location from many others submitted as a focal point for the population begin serviced by the local office.

Air Freight Revenue High

AIR FREIGHT UP — Air freight revenue of the Flying Tiger Line in November topped the million dollar mark for the fourth straight month, the line reported.

The total of \$1,112,230 was off from October but 24.2 per cent higher than in November 1957. Detroit traffic last month skyrocketed 112.1 per cent above a year ago.

ANOTHER LARGE AUCTION

FERGUSON TRUCKING CO., Inc.

QUITTING BUSINESS

Sale Site: Odessa, Texas at Ferguson Trucking Yard, East Highway 80

DATE and TIME: Wed., Jan. 7, 1959, 10:00 A.M. (CST)

INSPECTION: Beginning January 2 Until Sale

Ferguson Trucking Co., Inc., of Artesia, N.M. is quitting the oilfield trucking business and has commissioned Wayne Cook Associates, Inc. to sell all of their hauling authorities, trucks, trailers, shop and office equipment and airplane and cruiser at public auction to the highest bidder.

ITEMS TO BE SOLD INCLUDE VERY VALUABLE AUTHORITIES, TRUCKS, RIGGED AND READY, TRAILERS FOR VERY HEAVY HAULING, AN AIRPLANE AND CABIN CRUISER AND MORE.

POSITIVELY EVERYTHING MUST AND WILL BE SOLD—NO MINIMUM—NO RESERVATION.

AUTHORITIES

ICC Interstate No. MC 109778 for Texas, New Mexico, Okla., Kansas, Arizona, Colo., Utah and Wyoming.

Intrastates for San Juan County, Utah #1182; Statewide Wyoming #14,27918; Statewide Colo. #FUC-1913; Arizona #4976; Statewide Nebraska #M-10539; Statewide Okla. Cl. B #10050; Statewide Texas #5781; Statewide N.M. #628-1.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

A total of 39 trucks incl. 10 1955 Mack 842 diesels; Int. 1957 West Coast 80s; 13 Mack L-Series (1952-1955); 2 Chev. 600s; 2 Int. R190s and many more.

A total of 60 trailers incl. Labors, random floats, random poles, Labors incl. Freight 100-ton cap. 3 axle, Hobbs and Fruehauf 16 wheels.

AIRPLANE AND CRUISER

Cessna 180—also 19-ft. Glampare with twin 55 HP Johnsons complete with trailer.

SHOP, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Welding equipment, lathes, tools, grinders, etc.; desks, adding machines, chairs, etc., as well as rig-up equipment of all kinds.

also CARS and PICKUPS.

For illustrated brochures with detailed listing, contact

Wayne Cook Associates, Inc.
"The Nation's Leading Auctioneers"
193 Meadows Building • RM 3-3388
DALLAS 4, TEXAS

Many Extras Found in Sunshine Homes

Silent, forced air heating system, lifetime copper plumbing, and aluminum sliding windows are some of the installations featured in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes.

This new development of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave., provides homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and large family room.

Attractive terms are offered to facilitate purchase. Total down payment is only \$195 and monthly payments are \$85.50 including principal and interest. Kitchens display the 1959 Norge refrigerator, range, and automatic washer. These may be purchased, if desired. A convenient snack bar, paneled in cedar to match the kitchen cabinets, is provided. Formica sink decks, tile floors, and garbage disposal are other kitchen features.

Exteriors of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes vary in several good-looking styles. Rumberg and Lowrey, AIA, designed these residences in popular, California trend.

Furnished models are open daily.

May Co.-Hecht Merger Vote Set

ST. LOUIS — Special meetings of stockholders of The May Department Stores Co. and The Hecht Co. will be Jan. 29 to vote upon the proposed consolidation and merger of Hecht into the May Co. as of the close of the fiscal year of each company on Jan. 31.

The consolidation, which was announced on Oct. 14, will require the approval of the holders of two-thirds of the outstanding preferred and common shares of each of the companies.

The May Co. operates 35 downtown and suburban stores in eight metropolitan centers across the country. The Hecht Co. operates 12 downtown and suburban stores, all but one of which are in the Washington, D. C., and Baltimore trading areas.

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

L. A. County Price

NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
Models Open for Your Inspection

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEvada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'Til 8

Preview 3rd Dramatic Unit!

Just a 3 block walk to the Beach...

Introducing the all new **BERMUDA Series**. A new spaciousness in beach living.

From Malibu to Newport Beach.... you won't find any homes that can compare in value. What's more... look at the low price. A 3 bedroom plus family room, 2 bath home with complete built-in kitchens and several dozens of quality construction features in a year-round resort area... from only

\$17,995 VETS...NO DOWN

Low Costs & Impounds Only

Imagine...you can walk to the beach, schools, churches or to the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina. Never before has a year-round beach home been available for this price. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

MARINA BAY Homes

Bermuda Series from \$17,995 • Luxury Series from \$19,950

BE SURE TO SEE THEM BOTH...

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

Preview DUTCH HAVEN PARK series

from \$12,685 / from \$66.18 per mo. Prim. & Int.

VETS NO DOWN—LOW FHA TERMS CAL-VET TERMS

(SMALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

ORANGE COUNTY'S MOST IDEAL FAMILY COMMUNITY!

The new 16 acre City Park and the new Boy's Club will adjoin this development. Across the street, the new Walter Knott Elementary School, and around the corner, within walking distance, the new Multi Million Dollar Shopping Center.

FREE Decorating Service to every buyer by the renowned Refena Boyd

Ex-Western Union Messenger Now Head of Pacific Division

From a Long Beach messenger boy to the post of general manager of the nine-state Pacific Division has been the career of Ralph D. Saylor with Western Union.

Saylor, whose father resides at 2421 Pasadena Ave., takes over the new post Jan. 1 and will be officed in San Francisco. For five years Saylor has been general manager of Western Union's New York Metropolitan Division.

A native of Denver, Saylor attended the Long Beach Poly High School and the University of Southern California, and was employed by the Long Beach Press-Telegram for two years. He entered the Western Union service in 1924 as a messenger here, where his father was manager for many years.

Four Saylor's have served Western Union a total of 181 years. A. G. Saylor, Saylor's great uncle, was general superintendent of Western Union at New York before 1915 and had 50 years of service. A. G. Saylor's twin brother, E. B. Saylor, was superintendent at Pittsburgh and also was with the company 50 years. Saylor's father had 47 years of service.

FIVE LONG BEACH savings association executives have been appointed to important committees of the California Savings and Loan League. Neill Davis, executive vice president of the state-wide trade organization, announced.



RALPH D. SAYLOR
Got His Start Locally

Charles E. Berry, Equitable Savings, is on the education committee; William J. Crawford, Belmont Savings, new associations; T. A. Gregory, Long Beach Federal, governmental relations; Leon Frazer, Long Beach Federal, school relations; A. N. Dickson, Pioneer Savings, chairman of operation of additional offices committee.

LUTTRELL MACLIN will be admitted as a general partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Jan. 1, subject to approval of the New York Stock Exchange, it was announced by Lloyd W. Mason, executive

partner, in a letter received by Howard Booth, manager of the Long Beach office at 201 East 4th St. Maclin, who has been with PWJ&C as director of advertising, will head the new department of business development.

ROBERT E. GETZ has been appointed vice president and general manager of May Shopping Centers, Inc., it was announced by David May II, president.

May Shopping Centers was established last month as a wholly-owned real estate subsidiary of The May Department Stores Co. Financing of the company's \$75 million expansion program over the next four years will be done through May Shopping Centers. His new responsibilities will deal with financing, leasing, and management of May properties throughout the United States.

PATHFINDER Petroleum Co. employees will contribute \$300 to worthy charities instead of using the money given by the company for an annual Christmas party, President B. E. Devere announced.

TWO LONG BEACH men were elected to office in the Southern California Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel. Mack Cottler of California By-Products Corp., is a director and Seymour L. Meyer, American Baling Co., is treasurer.

Top Prize to Moore

Moore Realty of Long Beach was named a first place winner in the California Real Estate Assn. business promotion contest for their entry in the property sales briefs or brochure category, held at the recent convention of the 28,000-member association held in San Francisco, it was announced by Clive Graham, president.

Moore Realty's display was on view throughout the convention of the 63,000-member National Assn. of Real Estate Boards as well as the annual meeting of CREA. The firm has received an engraved plaque in recognition of their accomplishment, presented by Aubrey Glang of Burlingame, chairman of the public relations committee of CREA.

Judges for the contest were Mitchell N. Abramson Jr. of Whitaker & Baxter; Dr. Paul F. Wendt, professor of finance in the University of California, and Brian Taylor, real estate editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

The Realtor display contest is held each year to encourage better real estate service to the public. It also provides an excellent means for the exchange of ideas in promoting real estate sales.

Bowman Heads Salton Riviera Sales in L. B.

Phillip L. Greig, sales manager of the M. Penn Phillips Co., developers of the Salton Riviera, announced appointment of George Bowman as manager of the company's new branch office at 3430 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach.

Bowman was formerly associated with another Salton Sea developer before taking over George Bowman his present position, Greig stated, and was a top sales producer in some of the former Phillips' developments.

Howman said that he is now in the process of staffing his office. He said he would establish a training school for both licensed and non-licensed trainees to teach the company's method of selling the Salton Riviera.

Million-Dollar Policies Increase

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Sales of million-dollar life insurance policies are going up. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in this city, reports 19 new policies for face amounts of one million dollars or more were issued on single applications during the first 11 months of this year.

Sixteen such policies were issued during all of 1957. The company sold no million-dollar policies on single applications to 1954. Among the life insurance millionaires covered by Massachusetts Mutual policies are TV comedian George Gobel, two housewives and four oil men brothers. The largest amount of insurance issued for an individual is two million dollars.

Dividends Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corporations paid cash dividends of 298 million dollars in November, down from 325 millions a year earlier.



GRAND OPENING

FIRST new community
of Homes in the City of Long Beach
in over 5 years!

finest We've Ever Built!

On tradition-rich land... part of the famous Bixby Ranch

New Ideas! New Plans! Private Recreational Park!

See these big architect-designed homes, secluded behind their own handsome wall and across the street from fast-growing Long Beach State College. They are FIRST in so many features, you'll find them fascinating to inspect... and top-dollar values to buy!

- Every Home with Fireplace!
- Every Home with 2 Baths!
- Every Home with 2-Car Garage!
- Every Home with Finest of Kitchen and Bathroom Built-ins!
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and DINING ROOM
- Large Separate Service Porch in nearly all plans

Full Priced from \$19,450

FHA Low Down Payment • 30-year loans at 5 1/4% interest
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

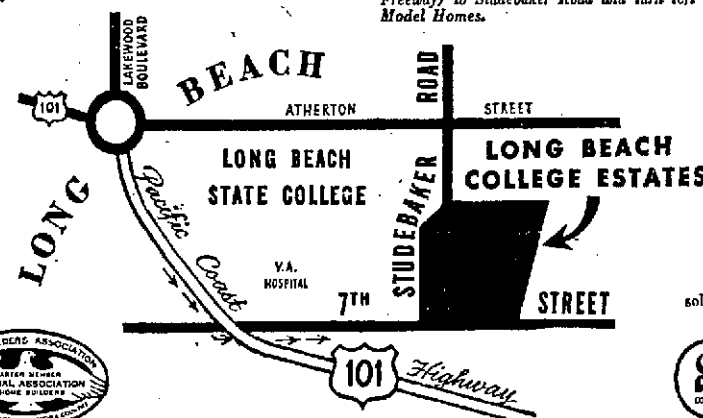
24-year loans on excellent terms.

FASTEST TRANSPORTATION!
FIRST planned community to be served by seven major highways and future freeways, some already under construction.

Only 10 Minutes from Downtown LONG BEACH!

DIRECTIONS:

From LONG BEACH, go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to Model Homes... From LOS ANGELES, drive south on Lakewood Boulevard to traffic circle, then south on Pacific Coast Highway about one mile to Veterans Hospital. Take left fork (7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway) to Studebaker Road and turn left to Model Homes.



Quality
is our
sole product!



NEW!

1959
models
on
display

monthly payments
\$85.50

(incl. prin. & int.)

The **BIG** homes with the
small down payment!

Total
Down
\$195

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE

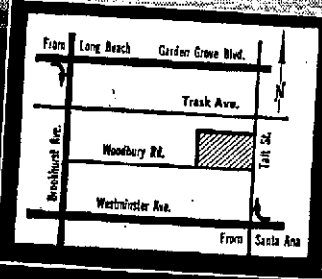
Watch
SUNSHINE
HOMES...
TV Channel
5, Sunday
10 A.M.
"Home Buyers'
Guide Show"

Be in your new home
before Christmas

GARDEN
GROVE

Sunshine

HOMES



Preview
VETS
\$
95
MOVES
YOU IN!

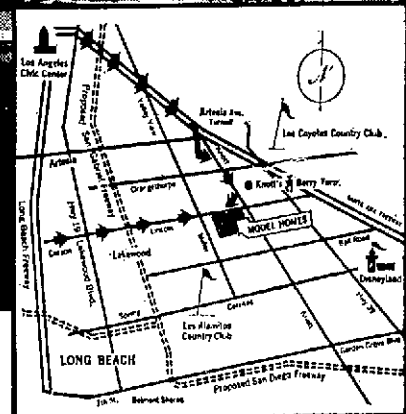
\$68 per month... Full price \$12,950 to \$13,500
(includes principal and interest)

3 BEDROOMS...3 and FAMILY ROOM...and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 baths

BRENTWOOD Park

Don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: • From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and then to the beautiful model homes. • From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave.



Brentwood Park Homes Offer Features for Entire Family

GI's need only \$95 cash to move into Brentwood Park homes, a community of specially designed homes with modern features to satisfy the needs of the entire family.

Priced from \$13,500 to \$14,500, monthly payments total only \$71.50, including principal and interest. The homes are within easy access of schools, shopping centers, parks, churches.

According to Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builder-developers, sales thus far—continuing to top their previous mark—are proof of public interest, and acceptance of these 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

INTERIOR FEATURES at Brentwood Park include acoustic plaster ceilings, customized wallpapers, sliding walls of glass, double sinks by Thermador, Holly oversized forced-air furnace.

Exteriors combine long last-

Rossmoor's Newest Unit Sales Heavy

More than 80 homes were sold at Rossmoor during the opening week of its seventh unit, advertised in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram. And, a new Southern California residential sales record for homes sold in one day was also recorded, report Walker & Lee, sales agents.

The daily record was set when 69 homes were sold opening day, the Rossmoor spokesman said.

Home sales started with the first customer at 2 a. m. Numerous other home buyers were at Rossmoor at 5 a. m.

Developer Ross W. Cortese attributed the outstanding success to the increasing popularity of Rossmoor as a community and the great appeal of the new Golden Estate home.

FIRST CUSTOMER during the record-breaking day was Norman D. Atlas, 11854 S. Atkinson Ave., Inglewood. Among five 5 a. m. home buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McLean, 1909 Lees Ave., Long Beach, and Robert A. Bernard, 939 S. Pepper St., Anaheim.

Rossmoor, which currently has more than 1,300 families as residents, is planned as a 4,000-home community.

A selection of nine floor plans and 32 exterior stylings are available at the community in Ranch House, traditional two-story, modern and ranch-modern.

Ranch style homes, priced from \$19,100, are available now in five different floor plans.

The Rossmoor two-story "Williamsburg" home is priced at \$26,500. The Starlite Modern series of homes is priced at \$24,700.

Ranch-Modern is the newest series, priced from \$18,750.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College.

Large Home Has Appeal

Suburban in setting, yet centrally located only minutes from downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, Park Westminster Homes offer a new realm of living features particularly appealing to the Southland home-buyer with a growing family and expanding needs.

Extras include: Color-matched Roper built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, generous storage space throughout the house, 2-car garages, or car ports.

Qualified veterans can move in on no down payment, other than the \$190 necessary for closing costs and impounds, according to Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders. Monthly payments are \$87, including principal and interest. New FHA terms are available to non-vets or veterans who have used their G.I. privileges. Priced from \$12,700, Park Westminster homes are available for immediate occupancy. To reach the model homes drive Garden Grove or Westminster to Hwy. 39 then right to 29th St. and left to the sales office.

Home Lighting Contest Monday

Rossmoor will hold its second annual Christmas decoration contest tomorrow, developer Ross W. Cortese announced.

More than \$1,000 will be awarded in prizes.

A grand prize of \$200 and 15 prizes for five categories will be awarded to Rossmoor home owners participating in the contest, Cortese said.

Categories include modern, original, traditional, humorous, and Christmas in the kitchen. First, second and third prize for each category will be \$100, \$50 and \$25.



IN BRENTWOOD PARK

Blending Eastern and Western cultures, homes such as this are offered in Brentwood Park for only \$13,500 to \$14,500. GI terms are only \$95 down.

Three Salesmen

Capture Honors

Names of three winners in the salesman of the month contest conducted by the Long Beach Board of Realtors for multiple listing were announced by Hilbert Adams, chairman. They were Lando McDaniel, with C. M. McDaniel; Zelda Crossman, with Don Jones; and Hazel Slaughter with Rex L. Hodges.



Christmas begins here!

at GEM'S

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED to Slide Projectors

BELL & HOWELL EXPLORER TOTALLY AUTOMATIC 2x2 PROJECTOR plus BIG TRIPOD SCREEN AND 6 TRAYS FOR 240 COLOR SLIDES!

You'll have to see for yourself—never before has a single design combined so many automatic conveniences—so beautifully. Here's everything you need to show all of your own 2"x2" color slides. Enjoy illuminated fingertip controls, instant Forward and Reverse and all of the Explorer's practical, usable automatic features.

NO MONEY DOWN
Pay Next Year on GEM'S Easy Credit



Complete with exclusive 6 Micro-Mount trays. New system keeps them in focus, automatically. Plus a big 40"x40" tripod screen—perfect for showing new full-frame SuperSlides in any home.

Each slide locks in sharp focus automatically. Show up to 40 color slides per tray.

Amazing Point-A-Ray Remote Control changes slides from anywhere in the room. Forward or Reverse, at the press of a button! Available at extra cost.

Completely Self-Contained. There's nothing to remove or store—everything's built-in.

You've never seen anything like it. Choose from 4 totally automatic Explorer models, 300 and 500-watt.

-----COME IN NOW AND SAVE!-----

3 NEW Bell & Howell Sunometer

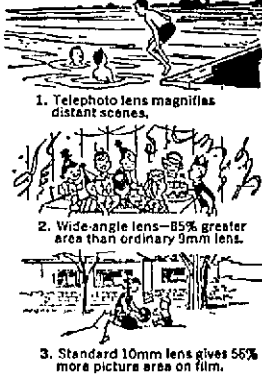


8mm CAMERAS for PERFECT COLOR MOVIES

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW EASY IT IS TO USE!

All you do is glance at the Sunometer "Sun" setting... dial the Sun Dial... and shoot your own action-packed, full color movies—indoors and out. Nothing to focus.

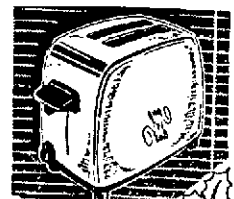


3. Standard 10mm lens gives 56% more picture area on film.

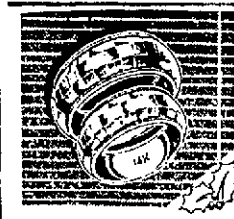
ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Famous name. 2-Year guarantee. Assorted colors.

Single Bed 12⁸⁸
Double Bed 14⁸⁸
Dual Control 17⁸⁸
U.L. Approved



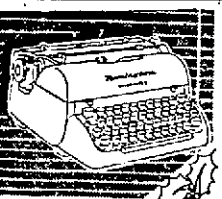
POP-UP TOASTER
50c Weekly \$7⁹⁰



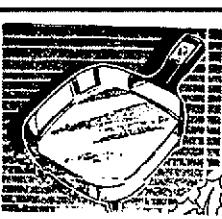
BRIDE and GROOM 14K GOLD BANDS
\$1.00 Weekly \$19⁹⁵

RECORD SPECIAL

LARGE SELECTION OF 45 R.P.M.
Popular releases. Top Labels in
★ Ballads ★ Westerns
★ Rock and Roll
reg. 98c each
6 for 1⁰⁰

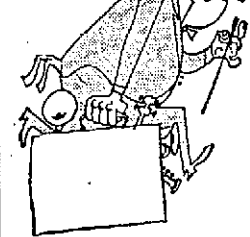


REMINGTON PORTABLE
\$1.75 Weekly \$89⁷⁵

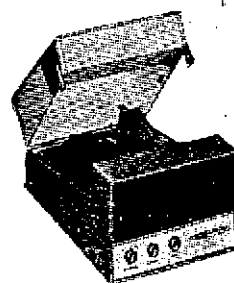


AUTOMATIC SUNBEAM FRY PAN
\$1.00 Weekly \$11¹⁷

Symphony in a Suitcase



MOTOROLA PORTABLE STEREO



LOWEST COST MOTOROLA STEREO PORTABLE HAS 2 BIG SPEAKERS
Small price tag, big sound! Plays stereo, plays LP's. Deluxe 4-speed automatic changer. Dual sapphire styli. One speaker in detachable lid—one in the phone. Acoustinator tone control. Leather-textured miracle fabric in Brown or Blue. (Model SF11)

STEREO AT ITS FINEST

Buy Now Pay Next Year on Easy Gem Credit



Versatile New Motorola Portable Stereo Hi-Fi
Detachable speakers. Cabinets play close together or far apart. 16-watt stereo amplifier, 4 speakers. Separate tone control. Balance controls. Dual sapphire styli. Carrying case with spice brown leather textured miracle fabric. Model SH12.



NO MONEY DOWN
Use Our Lay-Away Service

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. 'TIL XMAS

December 21, 1958

Southland

**For Some It's a
Salty Christmas**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Courtesy Hallmark Cards

'Abused Santa' by Norman Rockwell . . . Page 22.

LAMPS - PICTURES - TABLES

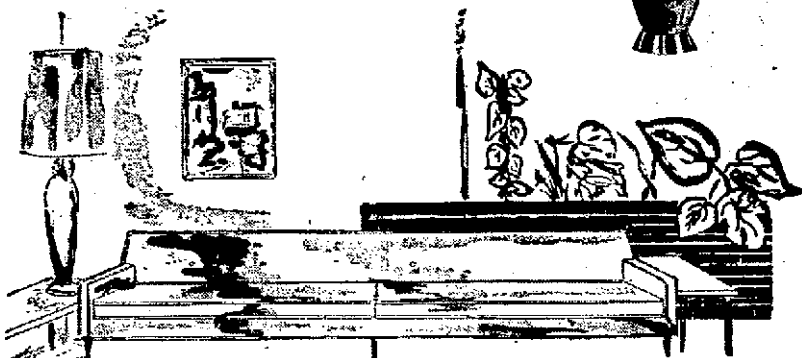
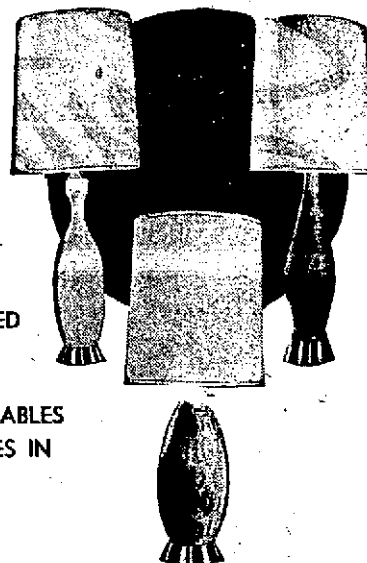
**YOUR
CHOICE**

19⁹⁵

34.50 - 64.50
TALL, GORGEOUS
SAMPLE TABLE LAMPS
TO 47" HIGH

39.50 - 59.50
VERY LARGE PICTURES
IN MODERN AND
EARLY AMERICAN
ALL BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED

27.50 - 67.50
MODERN, MAPLE ODD TABLES
END AND COFFEE TABLES IN
MANY FINISHES



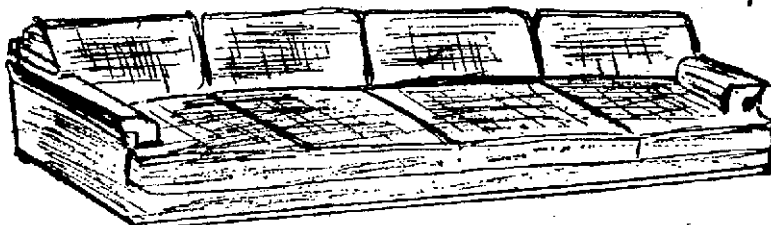
5 ONLY SAMPLE SOFAS IN MODERN & PROVINCIAL

- 224.50 FOAM RUBBER 7-FOOT SOFA IN BOLTAFLEX PLASTIC
- 287.50 8-FOOT PROVINCIAL 3-CUSHION SOFA IN LINEN
- 244.50 HIGH-BACK DANISH MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA
- 217.50 MAPLE ARM SOFA WITH FULL-SIZE MATTRESS
- 274.50 88-INCH MODERN TUFTED BACK LIGHT SCALE SOFA

**YOUR
CHOICE**

150⁰⁰

BETTER QUALITY CUSTOM SOFAS-SECTIONALS



- 688.50 MAGNIFICENT 120-INCH DOWN-FILLED LOOSE-PILLOW BACK SOFA IN TOAST AND BROWN FABRIC
- 786.50 CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL FOAM RUBBER LOOSE-PILLOW BACK CUSHIONS, BROWN DANISH PATTERN FABRIC, TAKES CORNER 5'x10'
- 822.50 OVERSIZE 3-PC. CIRCULAR FOAM RUBBER BACK AND CUSHION SECTIONAL IN CHARCOAL AND BROWN FABRIC

**YOUR
CHOICE**

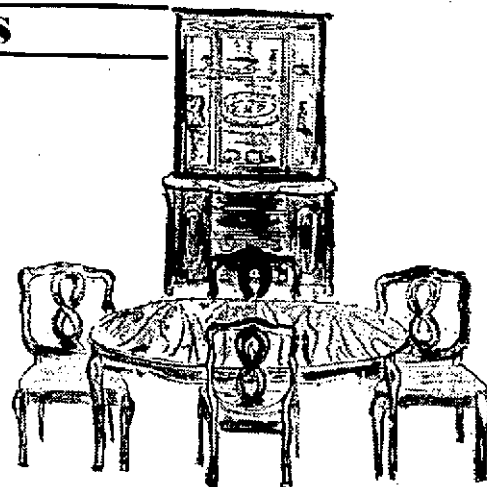
475⁰⁰

CLOSE-OUT OF DINING ROOM SETS

**YOUR
CHOICE**

275⁰⁰

- 424.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL GLASS-ENCLOSED CHINA PLUS OVAL EXTENSION TABLE AND SET OF FOUR UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS BEAUTIFULLY DETAILED IN TOAST COLOR CHERRY
- 577.50 EARLY AMERICAN SOLID SALEM MAPLE SENIOR BUFFET FULLY FITTED, SET OF FOUR WINDSOR CHAIRS, PLUS LARGE EXTENSION TABLE
- 527.50 SWEDISH MODERN SOLID BIRCH ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, SET OF SIX DINING CHAIRS, PLUS SERVER, FULLY FITTED
- 614.50 MODERN SOLID WALNUT OVAL EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA, FULLY FITTED, 2 ARM CHAIRS, 2 SIDE CHAIRS, ALL IN OIL FINISH



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA..DECEMBER 21, 1958

OUR COVER



Norman Rockwell, America's most vivid portrayer of Christmases and its best known and most loved illustrator, recalls his boyhood Christmases fondly. He remembers, too, other days of the year which seemed like Christmas, even though they didn't fall on Dec. 25. There was an uncle, he says, who had a fancy for popping up into the Rockwell household in March or July "or any odd Thursday with a booming 'Merry Christmas!' an armload of presents and a turkey or goose." He would brush aside objections from Norman's mother, distribute his gifts, help operate the toys, and do full justice to the ensuing dinner. "To this day," says the illustrator, "I'm not sure whether he really imagined it was Christmas or just wanted it to be." Since he became an illustrator, he has hardly to move out of his Vermont studio to find Christmas characters and scenes he paints so movingly. The mailman, carpenter, teacher, and dozens of children all pose for him most willingly. From these he doubtless picked a man and a boy for "Abused Santa."

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NEXT WEEK

Another year has gone by—the 11th—without a solution of the murder of pretty Elizabeth Short, notwithstanding the fact that there have been 38 "confessions." Year's end seems a good time to review this spectacular Southland crime, and staff writer Bert Resnik does so next week in a dramatic story called "The Case of the Black Dahlia."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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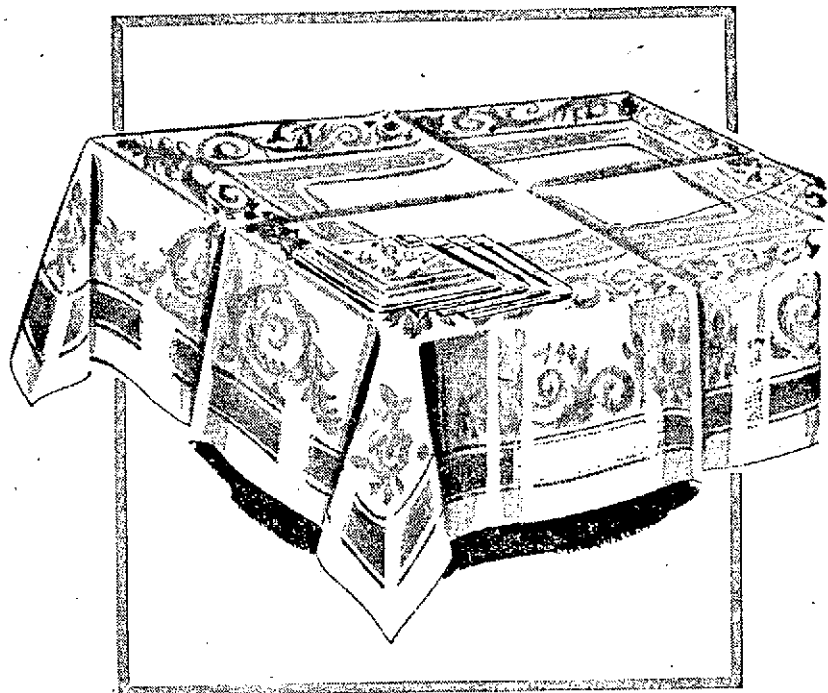
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Sunday, December 21, 1958

Christmas in Tin Pan Alley

By Hugh A. Mulligan

Associated Press Writer

TANTALIZED by the lingering success of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," songwriters, as they say in the song, just go nuts at Christmas.

No other season causes them to flip their piano lids so frantically in quest of a novelty number that will become an overnight smash in the juke boxes and at the record counter.

In their anguish and their zeal to find another Rudolph, the tinsel-taunted tunesmiths rummage through their imaginations like a woman shopper gone berserk in a bargain basement.

GAILY, MADLY, they hang holly wreaths about the necks of practically every member of the animal kingdom from the anaconda to the zebra, place Santa in a variety of climes and situations from inside jail to outer space, and fashion nonsense lyrics that are risant to be liped, stammered, whistled, turkey-talked from a quick-speed turntable and trilled off the tongue in comic Swedish, Spanish, Irish, Brooklyn and pseudo-Martian dialects.

The nightmare before Christmas in Tin Pan Alley results in a glut of 500 new holiday songs each year, only half of

which will ever be published. Less than a third will burden even the flip side of a record.

This year's yuletide entries already include "Santa and the Purple People Eater," "Santa's Too Fat for the Hula Hoop," "Be Kind to the Street Corner Santa Claus," "Outer Space Santa," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Kitty Kats on Parade" and "Papa Noel," a Cajon Christmas carol with a jumping, stomping beat.

DAVID SEVILLE of "Witch Doctor" fame abandons his cauldron of consommé missionary to salute the season with "The Chipmunk Song." Stan Freberg, the witty par-



Drawing by AP Newfeatures Artist Dick Hodgins

Ever since Rudolph struck it rich in Tin Pan Alley, the nation's songwriters "just go nuts" writing more Christmas songs, as artist's drawing above depicts.

odist who did devastating take-offs on "Dragnet" and Lawrence Welk, goes after Madison Avenue in "Green Christmas," presenting Scrooge as an agency account executive bent on preserving the commercial side of Christmas.

Jim Backus, in his best Mr. Magoo voice, sings "Why Don't You Go Home for Christmas?"—a husband's fervent wish that his wife will spend the holidays with her in-laws so he can have a Happy New Year.

Texas, of course, is represented with enough new sheet music to paper the pastures of the King Ranch. "Old Tex Kringle," "The Night Before Christmas, in Texas, That is," "Cactus Christmas Tree" and "Merry Texas Christmas, You All" are just a few of the titles.

WHY THE FRENZY to find a big Christmas record?

Because "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," written 10 years ago by Johnny Marks, has become the biggest holiday hit in the history of the music business. It has sold more than 27 million records in this country alone, five million more than "White Christmas" written eight years earlier. It has been recorded by 120 different artists and translated into every language, including Russian. Gene Autry's original version is nearing the five million mark and still is the all-time best selling record of the Columbia label.

"If I told you how much money I made on Rudolph," says Marks, "my kids would be kidnapped tomorrow."

Marks was just a struggling songwriter who had written about 750 songs and published about seven when he came across a children's picture book about Rudolph on a corner news stand.

"**THE TITLE HIT** me immediately," he recalls. "I wrote it down in the little black book where I keep about 300 titles for prospective songs and got around to it a couple of months later. It took me about a week to write Rudolph, plus 20 years of getting prepared to write it."

So convinced was he that the song would be a runaway hit, he borrowed \$25,000 to set

up his own publishing house, St. Nicholas Music, Inc., and hired an unknown singer named Guy Mitchell to make a demonstration record for \$5. A friend at Warner Bros. suggested it might be just the thing for Gene Autry.

Autry took the record home, liked it but decided against making the disk.

"He said he didn't think it fitted him," recalls Marks, "but his wife fell in love with the song and urged him to take the chance."

THE AUTRY RECORD sold 1,700,000 the first year and 1,500,000 the next, 1956, when it was joined by 17 other versions. It has since sold at the rate of 150,000 a year for Autry alone and never counted less than 100,000 sales when recorded by a major artist.

All Tin Pan Alley took off on a wild chase after Rudolph down the Christmas sky, trying to find a similar smash. In quick succession came such ditties as "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "Nutting for Christmas," "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," "I Just Go Nuts at Christmas," "A Stretch Sock for Santa," "I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas," "The Man with the Mistoele Mustache," "Rose, the Elephant" and hundreds of others.

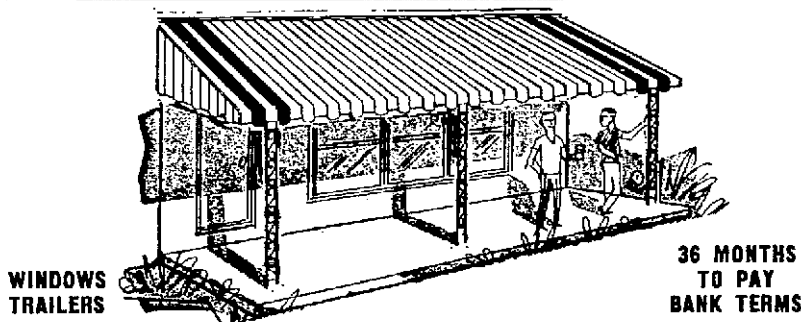
Marks doubts that another Rudolph could happen as an overnight, runaway sensation.

"Now, with television," he explains, "you don't get the overall concentration of play you got in the days when there was only radio. My big one this year is Harry Belafonte's version of 'I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day.'"

BECAUSE OF THE serious nature of "Bells," based on a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Marks signed the music John Marks instead of Johnny Marks when he published it. This led to some confusion.

"Who's this John Marks?" a secretary of Decca Records inquired one day over the phone.

"That's me," said Johnny. "And this Henry Wadsworth Longfellow? Where did you ever find him? Boy, those lyrics are terrific."



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H. H. Scott, Dept. IV, 111 Powdermill Rd., Maynard, Mass.

KNOW YOUR CARBURETOR — A 46-page pocket-size booklet that describes in technical language just how a carburetor works, with the help of many illustrations and diagrams of its various parts. Common carburetor troubles are outlined with helpful tips on how to correct them. The need for care of the carburetor through regular "on-the-engine" cleaning is emphasized.

Pennsylvania Refining Co., Dept. IF, 2795 Lisbon Rd., Cleveland 4, Ohio.

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North Carolina Travel Bureau, Dept. IF, Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 886, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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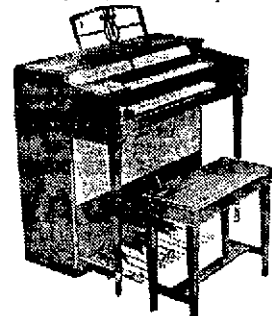
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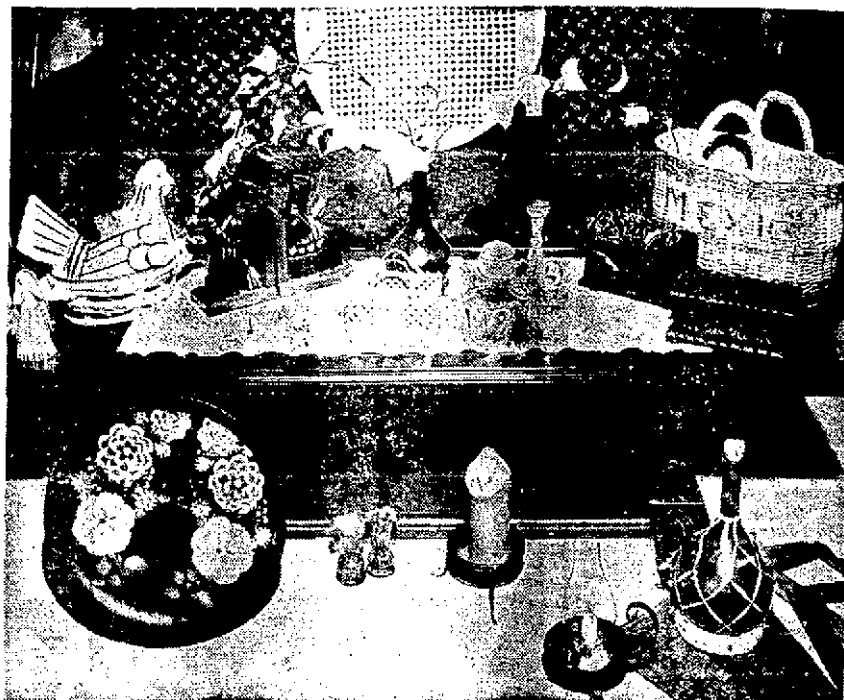
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Gift items in keeping with her "Christmas in Mexico" theme are arrayed in the home of Mrs. C. A. Gillespie. Different foreign theme is used each year.

Her Christmases Are Worldwide

By Dorothy Kinsella Allison

POINSETTIAS, Mexico's "flower of the Holy Night," their red bracts forming the star of Bethlehem, predominated the living room Christmas decoration. In Mexican tradition, sprays of pampas grass, tied with great red bows, formed the decorative background. Statuettes of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico—one of hand blown Mexican glass and several of hand carved wood—accented the religious theme of the holiday.

The Mexican setting had the universal background of greenery, symbol of eternal life since ancient times. There were clustered sprigs of holly, today the symbol of Christmas joy and happiness but once symbolic of the burning thorn bush of Moses and the reminder that the Christ Child was born to wear a cross of thorns. Holly berries signified the drops of Divine Blood. Over doorways, mistletoe, for centuries the branch of peace and good will, offered its blessing to all who entered.

"ON EARTH, peace to men of good will." This spirit is universal, expressed in each country with its own customs and traditions. It is this universality of Christmastide that Mrs. C. A. Gillespie brings into the Gillespie home at 338 Monrovia Ave. For the past several years, Mrs. Gillespie has carried out the customs, traditions, and practices of a foreign country in the celebration of Christmas.

Mexico, Sweden, France, Denmark, Ireland, Italy, and Holland and the Christian Japanese and Christian Eskimo peoples are the cultures from which Mrs. Gillespie has drawn for a "Christmas of a foreign country." Their holiday decorations, entertaining, greeting cards, and gifts, unique to each country, create the universal spirit of Christmas in an American home.

For "Christmas in Mexico," the greeting cards were a selection of the artistic cards decorated with real bird feathers, cherished by their people, re-

ligious cards designed by Mexican artists, and a small cookbook of Mrs. Gillespie's much-sought Mexican recipes, with a cover of holiday design.

GIFTS THAT YEAR were prints by Mexican artists, selected from folios bought in a local art shop and framed in lemonwood; metal candelabra, carved wooden jewel boxes, Madonnas, carved wooden bookends, candle holders, and picture frames. There were serving plates, candy dishes, iced wine decanters made of Mexican glass, and baking dishes and serving trays made of pottery, and Mexican baskets of varied designs and uses. Each gift was wrapped in artistic Mexican gift paper and brightly decorated with Christmas miniatures.

In Mexico, as in most foreign countries, the celebration of Christmas lasts through several weeks. There, it begins on December 16 and continues until the Feast of the Epiphany.

(Continued on Page 26)

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TIME PLAN

For Some It's a Salty Christmas

By Robert Hazelleaf

FOR THE NAVY at sea, Christmas Eve is merely 24 December, with a tree in each mess section. Regardless of time and date, the ship rises and falls as it plows its way through the night.

There may be carols played over the bullhorn and religious services on vessels large enough to rate chaplains, but otherwise the main duty is standing watch—and looking forward to a Christmas feast the like of which few men in civilian life could afford at their favorite restaurant.

Usually, the only occasion for a 200-pound bos'n playing Santa Claus is when a ship is in port, giving a Christmas party aboard for needy or orphaned children. The sailors do their best to make it a happy time for them.

NAVY POLICY is to have every vessel in port that can be spared from sea duty. Breaking down further, the service does its best to permit Christmas leaves and liberty for every man possible.

And it breaks down still further, the duty roster being no respecter of marital status or girl friends in port. Those who "have the duty" on Christmas Eve frequently manage a switch, for there are those who have neither family nor friends in port. Rather than spend an evening wandering the streets of a strange city, they are often willing to remain aboard.

Most shore stations of any size provide special church services for those wishing to attend, constituting the only official recognition of Christmas Eve.

But what of those who want activity on the night before Christmas? They needn't look far.

IN LONG BEACH, Armed Services YMCA goes all-out during the Yule season, doing its best to entertain and help military personnel.

In their bulletin for December, the "Y" shows more than 30 program items that have a tie-in with Christmas.

By Dec. 1, a wrapping table is set up to operate right up to Christmas Day. Ladies from many clubs and churches give hundreds of hours of their time in wrapping gifts for presentation and mailing.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, a group of 50 went to the mountains on the annual "Gathering of the Greens." Sparked by a fried chicken lunch, pine boughs and cones were collected for a "Hanging of the Greens" decorating party at the "Y" building the following Tuesday evening.

LAST SUNDAY nearly 40 underprivileged children, ranging in age from 3 to 7 years, were brought to the Seaside Blvd. center to be "adopted" by servicemen and hostesses. There was a movie cartoon parade, Christmas tree, gifts of clothing and toys for the wee ones—giving them a Christmas season that could be a pretty bleak affair if it weren't for the club and the Navy.

Program Director Clovis Putney says, "It isn't all one way, though. We can always count on servicemen to help us out on many projects, whenever extra hands are needed."

At the "Y" Santa Claus is present on the Eve of Christmas, helping with the Stocking Party.

The program begins at 7 p. m. Carols are sung, followed by Christmas Eve Vespers, distribution of stockings (some containing free cigs or tickets for telephone calls), followed in turn by refreshments and a movie. At 10:30 transportation is provided for those wishing to attend midnight services at various Long Beach churches.

THOUGH DEC. 24 is only one night of the year, weeks of preparation go

into making it a "home away from home" for servicemen who attend the "Y" festivities.

Those free long distance telephone calls, for instance. Donations for perhaps 20 calls come from all over the United States weeks ahead of the big night.

Of course, it doesn't all end on Christmas Eve. A high light of the year at the center is the All-States Christmas Buffet, an event that lives up to its name.

Long before the big day, participation in the program is requested of individuals and organizations. The result may be Idaho potatoes, Wisconsin cheese, Pennsylvania Dutch pretzels, Nebraska peanuts and cashews, as well as scores of other food items. Former servicemen choose this time of year to remember the "Y" for past good times at the center.

THE NAVY ITSELF, as far as food is concerned, hasn't been idle, by any means. The word "logistics" to a military man means getting the proper item to the right place at the correct time. In this case it's turkey dinners to every man on Christmas Day.

Some ideas of the tremendous task of feeding the Navy afloat can be obtained from the following "menu" of holiday food supplies shipped through Navy supply branch at Long Beach Naval Shipyard to 50 ships—ranging from mine sweepers to carriers—in the Long Beach area alone. Figures are for November and December.

Two thousand pounds of fruit cake mixture, 9,000 pounds of fruit cake, 80,000 pounds of canned ham, 55,000 pounds of turkeys, 15,000 pounds of cranberry sauce, 10,000 pounds of candy, 22,000 pounds of nuts, 235,000 pounds of bread and rolls, 10,000 pounds of pastries (cakes, rolls and doughnuts), 7,000 pounds of pies, 250,000 gallons of milk and 20,000 gallons of ice cream.

Navy men from Pentagon to Pacific islands can look forward to a real Yuletide feed—it's a shame to call it "mess."

THE COOKS GIVE their all in preparations. Their Christmas Eve is spent getting the extra menu touches in order for the big day. Those extra touches include everything from fancied-up celery sticks to cigars—with nothing omitted in between, even to printed menus.

The Navy isn't the only sea-going menu-planner, though, by any means.

The steamship lines that operate out of Long Beach do all right by their men, too. Pacific Far East Lines, for instance, makes it a point to slow Christmas trees aboard their ships as early as October for long voyages. When the time comes to decorate them, they arrive from refrigerator compartments in better shape, perhaps, than we can find in the city.

ON PASSENGER vessels, even the seagulls get a treat. Pacific Far East lashes an eight-foot tree to the mast.

Civilian sailors, too, can look forward to a real whing-ding of a Christmas dinner, besides their sea-borne Christmas Eve office party. Though most steamship companies do well in the food line, their Christmas meals border on the exotic, with shrimp cocktails, crabmeat salads, and all the other trimmings that make for a meal requiring loosened belts.

With all the preparations for Christmas going on, the business of the Navy and the steamship companies is to move personnel and cargo across the oceans of the world. And even when a man is on watch, spray on his face and a moving deck under him, the Star of Bethlehem still shines in the East.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Don Wilder, Fire Control Tech, 3/C, of USS Los Angeles lonesomely reflects over letter from home in Kentucky by fire at Armed Services Y.



Seaman Charles F. Collie, USS Toledo, and his "adopted" daughter Mary Louise Kirby typify an Armed Services YMCA Christmas party.



In the Land of MARK TRAIL

By W. McFadden Duffy



At the drawing board, Dodd does sketch for panel of man-nequin in north woods clothes.

You can find the real Lost Forest of comic strip fame when you visit cartoonist Ed Dodd. It is 130 acres of wooded paradise near Atlanta, Ga.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO next month Ed Dodd, creator of the outdoor comic strip "Mark Trail," dropped in to visit the banker in a small Pennsylvania town.

The community was not far from a boys' summer camp where Dodd had been an instructor in camping and woodcraft. Already his new serious comic strip had met with success.

"Been seeing your comic, 'Mark Trail,' in the papers," commented the banker.

"How do you like it?" asked Dodd, still a little surprised at the instant popularity of "Mark Trail."

"Oh, I like it some days," replied the banker. "Saw one the other night I liked real good. I said to my wife, it's a lot better for that fellow Dodd to sit around drawing pictures than do nothing at all."

Dodd laughed at the banker's remark. He had spent 30 years in activities which prepared him for what had finally become a dedicated career. Since boyhood he had hunted and fished and roamed the wilderness. He had worked for Dan Beard, the famous outdoor and animal artist. He had spent 16 summers teaching camping and woodcraft at Beard's camp for boys.

WHILE HE ROAMED THE WILDERNESS, fishing and hunting from Florida to Northwest Canada and from California to Quebec, Dodd made thousands of sketches. He drew mountain and woodland scenes. He sketched animals, lumberjacks, cow punchers, hunters, Indians, fishermen, trappers and Canadian Mounted Police.

"Folks think all I did was hunt and fish," Dodd says today. "Actually I was a sort of reporter. If I was fishing with a guide, I'd sketch before I fished. I'd put down on paper how he looked, what he wore, his tackle, how he fished. Then maybe I'd fish."

His love of the wilderness—its rivers, lakes, fish and game—and his passion for accuracy and detail are responsible for the success of "Mark Trail" and for the interest in its underlying conservation theme.

Once, while touring South Carolina, he stopped driving and spent half a day sketching a beautiful natural bridge. He made a number of sketches, drawing the great arch of stone and earth from several angles. As he made one last sketch a mountaineer came down a trail leading to the highway. He was carrying an armful of woven, split-oak baskets to sell to tourists.

The mountaineer stopped and looked at Dodd's sketches.

"You draw right good," drawled the mountaineer. "T'd shore like to have one of them pictures."

DODD WHO IS GENEROUS as well as modest, thanked the old man and then said, "Tell you what.

I'll give you one of these sketches if you'll give me one of those split-oak baskets."

The old mountaineer shifted the wad of tobacco he was chewing and spit at a stump.

"You dang right would," he said sarcastically. "I get two bits apiece for those baskets."

Dodd's family background and his boyhood experiences are responsible in part for the casual modesty with which he handles fame and fortune. He is equally at home addressing a national convention of wildlife authorities or squatting beside a log and chatting with a Northwest trapper.

Dodd was born in Walker County, Ga. His father, Jesse Mercer Dodd, was a Baptist preacher and the family moved whenever his father went to a new church. His mother died two years ago. His father, spy and active in his mid-80s, lives in Atlanta, Ga., but visits Ed at Lost Forest every Friday.

"Most of the towns where I was raised backed up against woods," Dodd says, "and I did a lot of hunting. Mostly for doves, rabbits and quail."

He always was making things connected with camping or woodcraft—pack sacks, cases for guns, rustic furniture. And he always was drawing.

HE ENROLLED AT GEORGIA TECH to study architecture but dropped out after a year, to go to New York. He took a job drawing inserts for desk-



Photos by the Author

Dodd is a stickler for authenticity. Eskimo mitts are from his prop room.

pad calendars and studied art at night. It was then that he met Dan Beard and spent his summers at the camp as instructor in camping and woodcraft.

Beard was a member of the Campfire Club of America and Dodd met a number of famous conservationists at the club. Among the men who influenced Dodd's present work were John M. Philips, founder of the Pennsylvania conservation department; Gifford Pinchot, one of the country's finest foresters, and Teddy Roosevelt, whose outdoor exploits are well known. Dodd is a member of the Campfire Club now.

In 1924 he went to Wyoming and "fished" himself from Yellowstone to the Alleghenies and back. Then he managed a dude ranch for three years. Later he spent a year in Norway, fishing, sailing and camping.

In 1930, a comic square called "Back Home Again" launched him as a nationally syndicated cartoonist.

"It was cracker-barrel humor," Dodd says with a wry smile, "but it kept me eating for 16 years."

Dodd's love of the wilderness and wildlife kept gnawing away at him. Encouraged by his wife, who died in 1943, he began work on an outdoor comic character which he called "Jim Tree." He returned to art school and also took a course in short-story writing.

Dodd began showing his proposed outdoor comic strip to people in New York. He eventually sold the idea in 1946. The name of the principal character was changed to one of three terms used in trail blazing—"mark right," "mark left" and "mark trail."

THE NEW, SERIOUS COMIC SOLD to 50 papers at the first offering. Now "Mark Trail" appears in more than 300 papers, with a reader circulation of 30,000,000 people (including the Press-Telegram and the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram), and in 25 foreign papers where it is translated into three additional languages.

Dodd describes "Mark Trail" as "a conservationist because he likes to hunt and fish." Dodd and his staff also do a new one-column panel called "Trail Tips."

To see Dodd at work, you must visit Lost Forest, an estate of approximately 130 acres near the little community of Sandy Springs, 14 miles north of Atlanta on the Brandon Mill road.

There, in a studio in the big stone and wood house which Dodd designed, you'll find the staff at work five days a week.

You'll meet Tom Hill, Dodd's man Friday. Hill has been with Dodd for 10 years, joining him immediately after "Mark Trail" appeared. Raised in Atlanta, Hill studied in New York at the Art Students League and was a Navy flier in World War II.

Dodd considers Hill a master animal artist and readily volunteers the information that under the terms of his contract with the Hall Syndicate, Hill is slated to take over "Mark Trail" if anything should happen to Dodd, or if Dodd decides some day to retire.

The staff also lists two additional assistant artists, Jack Elrod, who has been with Dodd seven years, and

(Continued on Page 31.)

Mr. Duffy is outdoors columnist for The New Orleans Times-Picayune. The accompanying story and pictures are from DIXIE Roto Magazine, The Times-Picayune, Copyright, 1957, The Times-Picayune Publishing Co.

Poinsettia Heaven

By Margaret A. Duthie

CENTURIES AGO the poinsettia had to choose between improving its sexual attractiveness or remain forever neglected by the swarms of insects constantly visiting other flowers—for it had been seldom cross-pollinated so as to produce well developed seeds necessary to carry on the genus. Nature was extinguishing this family without mercy.

Paul Ecke, famed California poinsettia grower, became keenly engrossed in the study of the struggle and gradual evolution of this plant—how it acquired new structure and appearance, and how it changed its leaves immediately below the tiny, unpretentious yellow blossoms into large, alluring, petal-like bracts of brilliant red—that for the last 40 years he has devoted all of his time and dynamic energy to its further development.

In San Diego County, less than a mile from the sea, on hundreds of acres leased by Ecke, poinsettia plants for months have been drinking in the Southern California sunshine. He has made Encinitas, 20 miles north of San Diego, the "poinsettia capital of the world." Thousands of visitors and camera enthusiasts visit there annually in December, to see field after field of this popular Christmas plant in full bloom—an unforgettable panorama in crimson.

THE GENIUS OF PAUL ECKE has produced stronger varieties, that stand better against the winds, varieties that withstand lower temperatures, and the double poinsettia, named Henrietta for his mother. Possessed of both vision and initiative, he has revolutionized a local cut-flower business into a greenhouse-potted plant business of national repute. Propagating stock is grown out of doors, then shipped to greenhouses all over the United States, to be cultivated under glass for Christmas plants. This eliminates danger of shipping full-grown plants and also makes them available everywhere.

The entire Ecke family keeps in a "poinsettia frame of mind." The three children—two girls and a boy—prepared themselves for a particular

phase of this family flower industry by studying in horticultural colleges.

The poinsettia, botanically known as *Poinsettia pulcherrima*, is a member of the spurge family (Euphorbiaceae). There are several thousands of these, varying greatly in habit. Some grow in the moist jungles as shrubs and trees, others in dry arid regions of Africa, as a leafless, spiny succulent, resembling a cactus. The family tree boasts such distinguished members as the Para rubber tree, major source of raw rubber, the castor-oil plant, and the tapioca plant.

EACH COUNTRY has its own individual way of expressing the sentiments of its people. Most U. S. Christmas traditions and customs, have for the most part, come from the Old World. Carols from Wales, lighted candles in the window from Austria; the Christmas tree is of German origin, while the warmth and friendliness of the yule log is an English heritage.

But the flamelike poinsettia that has won a place with traditional greenery, is a true native of the North American continent—a Christmas gift from Mexico. United States is indebted to Joel Roberts Poinsett, after whom the poinsettia was named, for making this famous Christmas flower its very own. Poinsett, first minister to Mexico (1825-1829), originally brought the plant to this country.

Poinsett had a great interest in botany, as well as being a dedicated statesman, and shared with the Mexicans a passion for flowers. So it was that in the Christmas season of 1822, while Poinsett was assisting Mexico to form a republic, this spectacular plant was brought to him from Mexico's humid floral jungles. Poinsett later visited John C. Fremont in California, who may have helped start the plant in this region.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS tales handed down by the Aztecs about flor de fuego (fire flower) or flor de nochebuena (flower of the Holy Night). One of the most charming of Mex-

(Continued on Page 28.)



Basketful of blooms cut from the fields of Paul Ecke ranch are displayed by Erna Simcox. Fields total in excess of 400 acres, are devoted to many varieties.



Ruth Ecke Dealey poses in one of fields of poinsettias her father grows in San Diego County, making Encinitas the "poinsettia capital."

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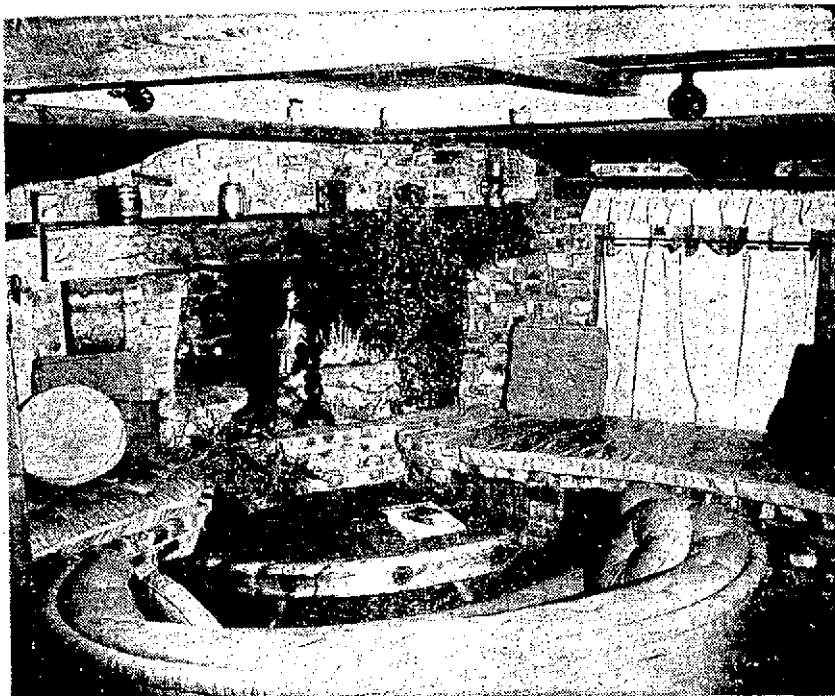
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Inspired by Merrie Old England



Photos by Joe Risinger.

With a flavor of old England in its revised form, the intriguing residence
of the Robert J. Levesques has a diagonal fireplace below dropped ceiling.

By Eileen Ball

try. This heavy, weathered,
raised-panel door is fully three
inches thick — an appropriate-
ly fitting "opener" to this most
unusual abode.

The entry has a high-pitched,
open-beamed ceiling, one plane
of which is inset with an am-
ber glass skylight. This dif-
fuses "instant sunshine" over
curving used brick walls and
vari-colored braided-wool car-
pet. A heavy, hand-hewn lintel
beam spans the opening from
entry to the living room.

Braided wall-to-wall carpet

covers the floor of the huge liv-
ing room and its adjacent fire-
place inglenook. Actually, from
the standpoint of floor plan,
both areas are indivisible. A
feeling of division is effected,
however, with a contrast in
ceiling level.

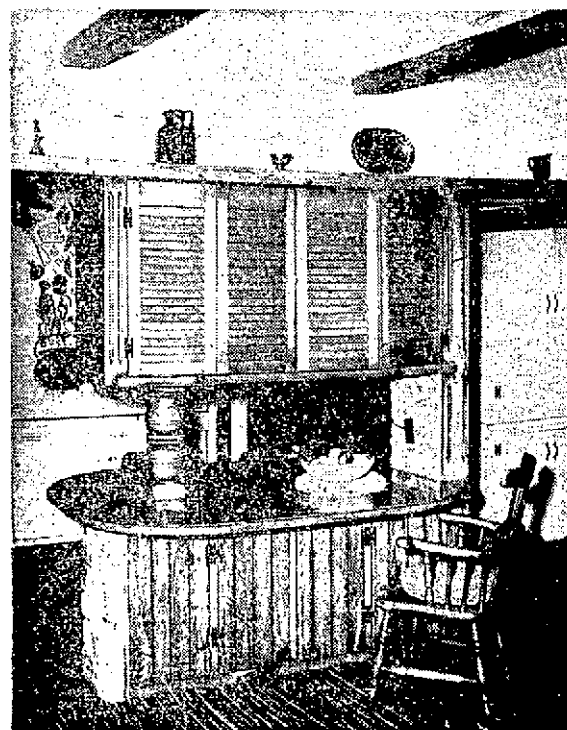
TO THE RIGHT of the entry
is a drop-ceiling fireside con-
versation area. Its corner,
raised fireplace is topped by a
huge, hand-hewn timber man-
tel on which stand antique
steins, Toby mugs and tobacco
canisters. Extending out from
either side of this diagonal
fireplace are built-in used-brick
hearth-height settees. These
are topped with thick pads of

Today, Robert J. Levesque
has such a house at 2624 E. 8th
St. There, he and his wife,
Linda, and their two children
are "living happily ever after"
in a home that is the realiza-
tion of a vision and a vow —
that took place so many years
ago, so many miles away.

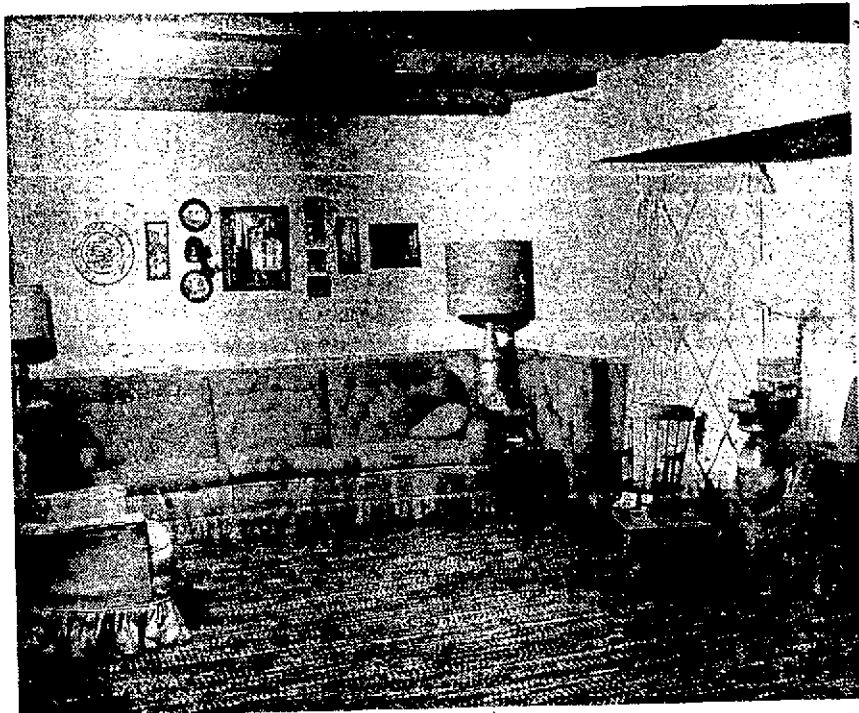
Down-to-earth determination,
imagination and plain elbow
grease have made Bob Leves-
que's dream come true. Be-
cause it was not possible for
him to build his house "from
scratch" with a qualified archi-
tect to help steer the course, he
was obliged to settle for a 25-
year-old white frame California
bungalow — a house that re-
sembled in no way whatever the
old tavern of his memory.

LITTLE MORE than the
"shell" of the old house stands
today. The area once occupied
by the front porch has become
part of the living area. A 12x
16-foot addition provides an
entirely new entry hall and a
fireplace inglenook which are
rejuvenating additions to the
original structure. And, of
course, the house puts up an
entirely new front with its used
brick chimney, walk, porch and
wainscot — to speak nothing of
its multi-mullioned windows and
brown cedar shingle siding. In
short, this house looks every
inch as if it had been trans-
planted from the old country.

A Dutch door, inset with col-
ored glass panes, opens on an
angle to a most attractive en-



Built-in dining table expressed individuality and also
serves as pass-through to kitchen. It will seat eight



Spacious and equipped for the most part with furniture designed and hand-crafted by Levesque, the living room is wainscoted, presents this grouping.

foam upholstered in turquoise leather and sprinkled with gold, red and turquoise throw pillows.

Curving to face the fireplace in a complete half circle is a copper-colored, tufted-tweed sofa, the lines of which extend all the welcome of open arms. Centering this group is a free form coffee table constructed of weathered and pegged cedar planks, 6 inches thick. This is but one of many outstanding items of furniture handcrafted by Levesque, who has made the study of antique European tavern furniture a consuming after-hours hobby.

Through a wide-open arch

topped with a large cedar lintel is the extensive living room, roofed with a standard-height, open-beamed ceiling. Here, rough cedar wainscoting meets walls surfaced with burlap painted a soft saffron-gold. A diamond-paned bay window has been dressed in white organdy tie-backs, providing a picture-pretty background for a rust tweed rocker, cedar lamp table and footstool that stand in the alcove.

A multiple picture arrangement ornaments the wall over a provincial tweed Lawson-style sofa. Hand-made weathered wood tables flank the sofa, two

more attractive testimonies to the tireless effort that has gone into the furnishing of this spectacular home.

A CAPACIOUS divider-storage wall of cedar stands between the living and dining rooms. Here, enclosed behind hinged doors, is a huge television set that may be swiveled around for viewing from either area.

Vertical cedar paneling wainscots the dining room. Over this is saffron-colored wallpaper patterned with tiny turquoise and earth brown medallions. Antique running lights have been installed on one wall for unique but effective lighting.

In the dining room another built-in sofa, padded in turquoise leather, serves as a lounge, couch or extra guest accommodation. Across the room is a charming Victorian chaise, its curly-walnut exposed frame upholstered in gold damask patterned in sage and cranberry figures.

Merging the dining room with the kitchen is a wide counter serving top that performs adequately as a dining table and a pass-through. Built over a counter-high cedar storage cabinet, this informal dining arrangement seats eight with room to spare.

KITCHEN WALLS are wainscoted with weathered pine and papered with turkey-red provincial wallpaper that pays happy dividends in cheerfulness. Lime green cabinets fitted with black hardware contribute a cooling ingredient to the scheme. But the most intriguing feature of all is a pair of sliding cabinet doors which have been embellished with hand-painted gourmet motifs that represent the happy handiwork of artist Carolyn Clay.

The two bedrooms are as imaginatively decorated and furnished as is the rest of the house. The bath, however, stands completely unique, exemplifying one of the most dramatic face-liftings of the entire project. In lieu of a conventional bath tub, the Levesque commissioned construction of a sunken tub made entirely of imported Venetian mosaic tile. With curvilinear sides, this recessed bath of heavenly turquoise blue is set against walls that are faced ceiling-high with the same beautiful mosaic.



Quaint, informal use of rugged materials leads an old world atmosphere to the exterior of this unusual home.

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Exterior walls of this ranch-style house are of brick veneer. Vertical boards form front gable over two-car garage.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Open Planning Turns Kitchen Into Showplace

By John O. B. Wallace

WELCOME theme of this architect-designed House of The Week is "open planning," a concept of space ar-

range ment responsible for turning the once ugly-ducking kitchen into a showplace.

In this plan, designated X-19 in the specially-selected House of The Week series, the kitchen is no longer just an area for the preparation of food. It becomes an attractive family center and an integral part of the living area.

There is solid reason for the rapidly growing popularity throughout America of open-

planned kitchens, of which this is an outstanding example.

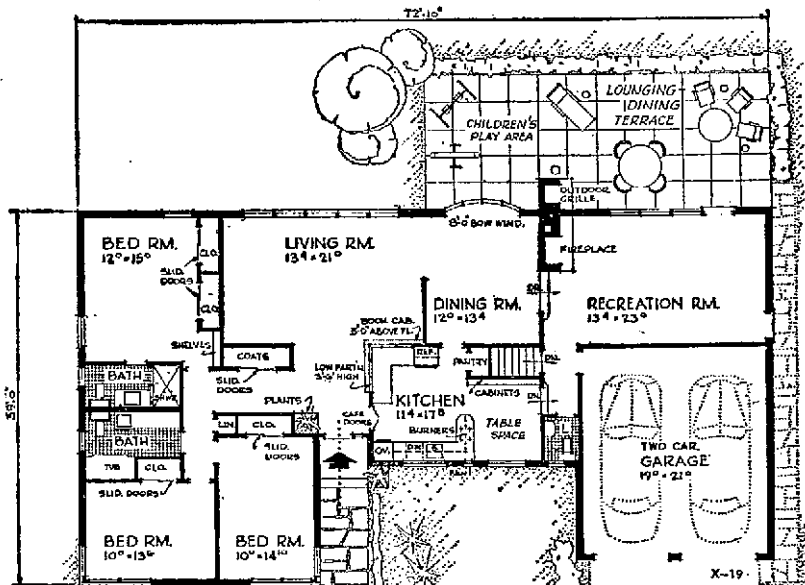
THEY SIMPLIFY housekeeping. They lower the cost of new home construction. And they reflect the spirit of family living and casual entertaining so dominant in today's homes.

Open-planned kitchens have been described by designers as "one of the most desirable areas in the home." Such a kitchen generally has no wall partition between it and the dining or living areas, although low divid-

ers are retained to provide separation between the cooking area and the area where food is served.

In Design X-19, architect Herman H. York has placed the separating walls between the kitchen and foyer, and between the kitchen and living room, at wainscot height. They are paneled in wood, and have divider columns of wood, equally spaced along the angular wall area.

THIS ARRANGEMENT permits more light and air in the kitchen; it also gives the housewife a view of the rear gardens through the window-



Recreation room is two steps below dining room level in this floor plan.

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This interior view looks across living room toward the kitchen, entered through cafe doors, right. Dining room partially visible in the background.

walled living room from the vantage point of the front-located kitchen.

The wainscot paneled wall

New in Stamps

The 4-cent Oregon Statehood Centennial commemorative, to be first placed on sale Feb. 14, 1959, at Astoria, Ore., will symbolize the end of the long overland trek of its original settlers, according to Postmaster General Arthur F. Summerfield.

Robert Hallock of Newtown, Conn., designed the stamp. It emphasizes a rear view of an unhorsed covered wagon, typi-



cal of those used over the Oregon Trail by the early settlers.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Astoria, Ore., with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Oregon Statehood Stamp."

section in the living room has built-in book cabinets five feet above floor level. The floor-to-ceiling separating wall between the living and dining rooms joins the wainscot wall section and is paneled in matching wood.

Executed on one level in ranch style, York's plan has a three-bedroom wing at the left, the living-dining-kitchen area in the center, and a sunken recreation room and garage at the right.

THE REAR GARDEN includes a children's play area, and a lounging-dining terrace with outdoor grill. The formal dining room has an eight-foot, floor-length bow window which overlooks the garden area.

The 23-foot-long recreation room, two steps below the dining room level, is window walled at the rear. The recreation room also has a fireplace which extends into the outdoor grill.

Ample table space is provided within the kitchen area; and just to the right, two steps down, is a handy vestibule or service hall. This vestibule gives access from the recreation room to the garage, to the basement stairway, a lavatory and the dinette-kitchen area.

THE DINING SPACE within the kitchen is windowed and separated from the working area by a cook-top island.

The three bedrooms and two baths are reached through a hall off the entrance foyer. The master bedroom, 12 by 15 feet, has twin sliding door closets, built-in shelving and private bath with vanity and stall shower.

All bedrooms are cross ventilated. The hall bath has a five-foot plastic top vanity and make-up table and a similar-sized, mirrored medicine cabinet.

Throughout the house there is a total of more than 28 linear feet of coat-hanging closets.

A FULL BASEMENT under the living areas has space for laundry and heating facilities. The recreation room is designed for slab construction; it is connected to the outside dining terrace by a door.

All exterior walls are of brick veneer. There are vertical boards on the front gable over the garage.

The house has dimensions of 39 by 72 feet 10 inches, will fit a 90 by 100 foot lot. The main living areas have 1,668 square feet. The recreation room, on slab construction, has 319 square feet; the garage has 425 square feet.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 18, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-19.

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TELEVISION

Lines They Fluffed

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

"Today," programs at opposite ends of the NBC day.

Despite the mishaps, sponsors are willing to trust their product reputation to the announcers, hosts and emcees of TV shows to the tune of millions of dollars a year.

There was the time that J. Fred Muggs, the chimpanzee that became a part of "Today," knocked the sponsor's cake over and ruined its frosty appearance.

A PROP MAN TOOK one look at the mess, dashed out of the studio to a drugstore and came back with some foam shaving cream. He did a masterful job of re-spraying the "frosting" and the commercial went over fine—except for one small detail.

Dave Garroway, having delivered the eulogy over the cake, took a big bite of it and his expression of dismay and horror didn't help make the sponsor's cake look edible. No one had told him of the shaving cream frosting.

SOMETIMES THINGS happen that are ridiculous because a cameraman or director fails to move fast enough. Jack

Lescoulie had finished a shirt commercial and thought he was off camera when he began tickling the dress dummy under the arms. When he looked into the camera and saw it was "live" he blushed all hues.

The nightly "Jack Paar Show" comes up with lots of fluffs due to its rapid-fire repartee with guests and regulars, and there is quite a lot of ad libbing done.

Once during a cigarette commercial, Paar misread the teleprompter mistaking an "M" for a "W." He declared "And now, a really WILD smoke." During a demonstration of an electric razor Jack's guest star, Zsa Zsa Gabor cried out: "Look out, it will cut him!" Before he realized what he was saying, Paar retorted indignantly: "It will not, it won't cut anything."

It was a commercial for Bufferin, though, that really put Paar to the test. As he finished it, he complained of a terrible headache. "Boy," he said, "I bet I've taken nine aspirin . . . I mean Bufferin!" He tried to mend the slip by taking two Bufferin, but couldn't get them out of the bottle. So he filled the bottle with water, drank some of it, then replaced the cap and went on with his show.

THE WATER, meanwhile, was working on the Bufferin and 20 minutes later the bottle blew its top, spraying everyone within range. "There," said Paar, "I told you this was the most powerful pain remedy on the market."

The following day Jack was presented with a scroll from the Bufferin people which read: "Know ye by these presents, that Jack Paar did cover with considerable skill, grace and good humor the year's wildest boo-boo."

Now everyone from coast-to-coast is awaiting the time that some TV personality takes one of those Polaroid cameras and fails to come up with a picture . . . it could happen, you know.



Teresa Wright has played the role of perfect wife, on and off the screen. She takes time to stay lovely.

HOLLYWOOD

If You Like Kisses . . .

By Betty DeWeese

A WIFE who wants to be smothered with kisses must make herself a delectable missus.

So says Bud Westmore, who specializes in making stars look kissable in Universal-International pictures.

"If a husband no longer wants to kiss his wife goodbye in the morning," says Westmore, "it's not always because the excitement has worn off the first-year thrills. It's often because the little woman just plain does not look kissable any more."

In the John Saxon-Sandra Dee co-starrer, "The Restless Years," Westmore made up two screen charmers, Margaret Lindsay and Teresa Wright, who, he thinks, are prime examples of beauties who have

"never lost their charm because they've never stopped cultivating it."

"These girls," says Westmore, "have perfected the art of imparting glamor to simplicity and naturalness. And they will tell you that any woman can do it."

BUD EMPHASIZES that any female who fails to take this much time each morning, immediately upon rising, to make herself more interesting to her spouse, is "cutting her own throat."

"That's all it takes," he says, "to scrub the face, comb the hair and put on the lipstick."

Westmore guarantees any wife who adopts this painless routine a "more interested husband who will carry a happy image of her around with him all day till he gets home."



Margaret Lindsay has role of John Saxon's mother in U-I's "The Restless Years." She, too, keeps beauty.

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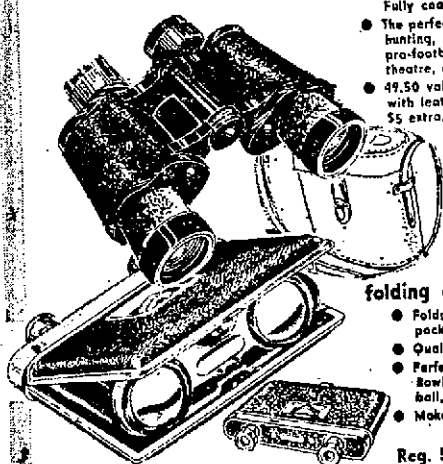
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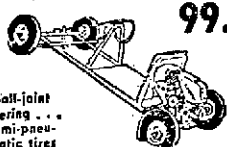
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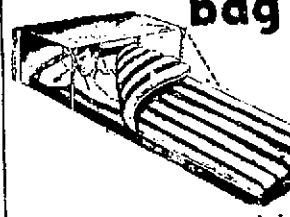
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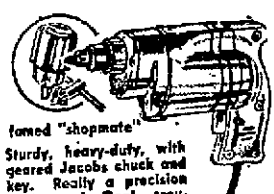
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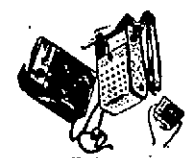
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How to Tell Truth About Santa

By John Camden

As Told to Stella George

LESS THAN a week before Christmas, yesterday morning, to be exact, I was shaving in the bathroom when my son, Jack, aged 6 years and 9 months, came in, closed the door, and proceeded to question me.

"I want the truth about this Santa Claus stuff," he stated. "I've been hearing things."

"What kinds of things, son?" I asked.

"That you're really Santa Claus," he said.

"Do I look like Santa-Claus?" I asked, mouth full of lather.

"Yes, with that white stuff all over your face," he said.

"Have you talked with your mother about this?" I asked.

"She told me to talk to you," he said.

"Let me finish shaving so I can collect my thoughts," I said.

"Where are you going to get them?" he asked.

"What?" I said.

"Your thoughts," he said. "At the breakfast table," I said. "Now scoot. I'll talk to you then."

I CORNERED MY WIFE.

"What'll we tell him?" I asked.

"He's so young" she said, wiping a tear.

"He's not going in the Army; he only wants to know the low-down on Santa Claus," I said.

At breakfast, Jack finished his second banana with cereal and then viewed me with a stern eye.

"You don't look like Santa Claus now," he said.

"He looks more like Bambi," remarked my daughter, Jane, age 4.

"I think he looks like Zorro," said my son.

"He looks like Clark Gable to me," said my wife.

"Oh, for heavens sakes, I look like myself," I said. "On second thought, do you really think I look like Gable?" I turned to my wife.

"Younger and handsomer," she said. She knows which side her Christmas gift is buttered on.

"WHAT ABOUT Santa Claus?" Tommy said there's no such thing," said my son.

"How old is Tommy?" I asked.

"He's in the fifth grade," said my son.

"Then how would he be old enough to know?" I asked reasonably. "He's not a teacher or a parent."

"I hope I get a doll that wets," said my daughter.

"If there's no Santa Claus, how can you get one?" asked my son.

"Don't talk like that in front of your sister. Of course there's a Santa Claus," said my wife.

"Does Clark Gable look like Santa Claus?" asked Jack.

"Santa Claus looks like himself—like the helper you saw in the store. Remember when you sat on his lap?" I asked.

"He had on someone else's nose," said Jane.

"That's because his was cold," I said.

"Do you think he'll bring me an outer space train?" Jack asked.

"I've never heard of such a thing, but I'm sure he'll do his best to bring you what you want," I said.

"Then there really is a Santa Claus," said Jack.



Posed for Roger Coar by Jenny Lou Langston and Douglas Gemmill

"Let's go outside and be good until Christmas," said Jack to his sister, ending the talk about Santa Claus.

"Of course, darling," said my wife.

"I BET I KNOW why Tommy said there wasn't," said Jack.

"Why?" said my wife and I.

"Because his daddy doesn't look like Clark Gable," said Jack.

"Of course that's the reason," said my wife. "Now you two run along and play and be good because it's only five days from now before Santa will be here."

"If I'm not good will he still bring Jane a doll that wets?" asked Jack, putting a handful of breakfast food in his pocket.

"If Jane's good," said my wife.

"What do you want him to bring you?" asked Jack.

"A mink stole," said my wife. "But he'll probably bring me a new vacuum cleaner."

"Let's go outside and be good," said Jack to his sister. They went outside.

"Who's Bambi?" I asked my wife after the youngsters left.

"Just someone who looks like Clark Gable," she said.

"I've always heard he had a way with women," I said, giving her a kiss.

"And I've always been taught that it's smart to be nice to Santa Claus," she said, giving me a kiss.

"That's what I just told Tommy," said our son from the doorway.

"You tell 'em, son," I said.



"I want a doll that wets," said my daughter. "How can you get one if there's no Santa Claus?" asked my son.

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Cherries frozen into club soda cubes add an extra fillip to this bowl of Christmas Holiday Punch, a delicious drink for a party on the larger side.

Punch Bowl Adds to Party Fun

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NOTHING makes holiday entertaining easier and more fun than having a good punch recipe on hand. It's one of the best drinks, and the easiest to prepare, for a large gathering.

Here's a delicious, new punch recipe you can make well ahead of time and store in the refrigerator. After guests arrive, just pour into punch bowl over ice cubes and add chilled club soda.

For a festive holiday touch, try this brand new idea to add more punch to your punch: Freeze club soda in ice cubes, inserting a cherry into each cube. They look pretty, won't dilute the punch, and will add more fizz.

We've included below recipes for other punches and "nogs" which we believe will interest you.

Happy Holiday Punch

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 lemon, peel and juice
2 oranges, juice
1 pkg. frozen strawberries
3 bottles (28-oz.) club soda
Combine brown sugar, water, lemon peel and orange juice; simmer 10 minutes; allow to cool; remove lemon peel. Combine strawberries and lemon juice; put through sieve or food mill. Combine with cooked

syrup and store in refrigerator. When ready, pour into punch bowl over club soda ice cubes; add club soda which has been thoroughly chilled. Makes about 20 punch cup servings.

Spiced Tea

1 gallon water
3 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup tea
Juice 3 lemons
Juice 3 oranges
1 teaspoon each:
Stick cinnamon
Whole cloves
Nutmeg

Boil water, place tea and spices in bag, boil 5 minutes. Steep 5 minutes. Add fruit juices and sugar. Add grated peel if you want. Serves about 30.

Party Punch

6 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup syrup from maraschino cherries
2 (12-oz.) cans apricot whole fruit nectar
1 (4/5 qt.) bottle claret wine
1 (4/5 qt.) bottle muscatel wine
1 (12-oz.) bottle sparkling water
Ice block

Stir sugar, lemon juice and cherry syrup together until sugar dissolves. Add nectar and chill thoroughly. Chill wines and sparkling water about 4 hours. Pour chilled nectar mixture and wines over ice block in chilled punch bowl. Stir until blended and add sparkling water. Garnish with maraschino cherries and thin quartered orange slices.

Makes about 40 servings (1/2 cup each).

Eggnog Au Cafe

4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 teaspoons instant coffee
5 tablespoons water
4 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Nutmeg

Beat egg yolks, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and salt, beating

constantly until fluffy. Dissolve coffee in water; stir in milk and vanilla extract. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour into punch bowl; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 2 quarts or 16 servings.

Eggnog Au Cafe deserves a modern background. Should you plan to serve this on New Year's Eve—a clock which chimes the hour might serve as the focal point of the centerpiece. The sharp contrast of black and white accented with silver serving pieces will complete an unusual table setting.

Sparkling Christmas Punch

1 (4/5 qt.) bottle Sparkling Burgundy
1 1/2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

Chill Sparkling Burgundy and cranberry juice cocktail thoroughly. Combine just before serving.

Makes about 2 1/2 pints.

Tom & Jerry Batter

1 dozen eggs (Must be at room temperature at least 24 hours).

Separate eggs and beat whites.

Add powdered sugar gradually (about 1/2 lb.). Very gradually.

Beat very slowly until there are no air holes and the whites turn to blobs when held up on fork—JUST A PINCH OF BAKING SODA.

Beat yolks, following same procedure as whites... then fold in—DO NOT STIR.

Add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg—1/4 teaspoon cloves and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Preheat a 6-ounce Tom and Jerry Mug; add 1 heaping dessert spoonful of the above batter, 1/2 ounce rum, 1/2 ounce brandy (which should be lukewarm), stir a bit. Fill mug with hot water, stir, and serve. Hot coffee or hot milk may be substituted for the hot water.



Our sincere wishes to our many friends and patrons who have helped us make this a most successful year.

Ray Moore
Owner-President

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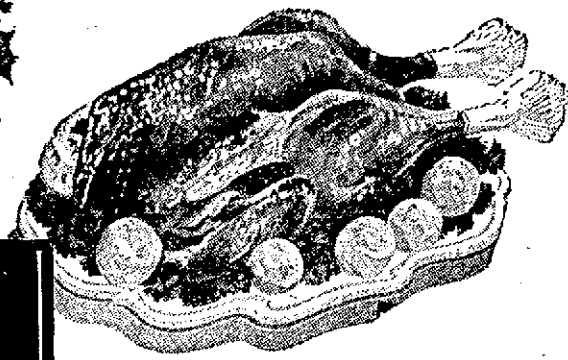
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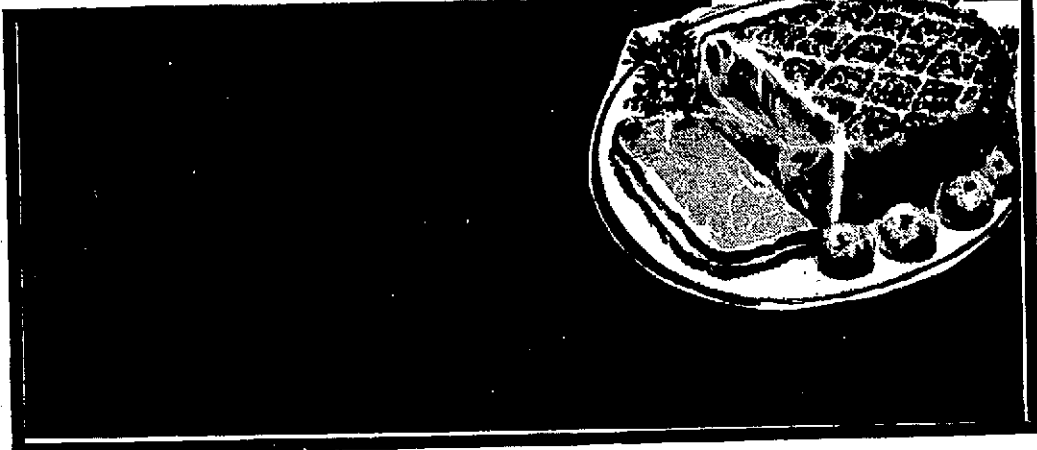
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PET PARADE

Be Kind to Gift Pets

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN SPITE of repeated pleas that puppies be taken into homes either before Christmas or after the excitement has subsided, nearly everyone who gives a puppy as a gift wants it to arrive on Christmas morning. If you are in this category, at least make certain the new owners want the pet and are prepared for the little newcomer to help offset any possible puppy jitters.

Children should know if a puppy is being added to the family, and they should be instructed not to use the pet's tail, legs or ears as handles to pull or to lift the pet. They must also be told to keep their fingers out of the puppy's eyes. Puppies are very much like human babies. They are dependent and trusting, and their early experiences exert a strong influence on their whole lives.

THE PUPPY MUST have a draft-free bed with soft bedding in which to sleep, completely undisturbed. A puppy plays enthusiastically, then suddenly tires and falls asleep almost in his tracks. Make sure children permit the pet to get plenty of rest and do not scoop it up every time the puppy opens its eyes to watch the activity of the household.

A strict feeding schedule should be planned. Very young puppies need four meals a day. It is a good idea if the puppy is fed the same food he was accustomed to before being



Photo by Louise Vander Meld

Weimaraner pups, posed here with Tommy Angone, are a couple of happy gifts, but only for a family equipped to care for them. They will grow into large dogs.

sold. Changes can be made gradually as the puppy matures. Remember, growing puppies need plenty of good food, and the amount can be best gauged by what is consumed. When the pet stops eating, left-overs should be promptly removed.

Water should be offered frequently, but it is best to remove the drinking dish as soon as the puppy has satisfied himself. Otherwise, he may play in the water or drink too much just before bedtime. Encourage the pet to drink milk instead of water at bedtime.

THE PUPPY WILL, probably weep and wail the first night or

two in his strange surroundings. If you give in and take him to bed with you (you'll only be a man if you do!), the following nights will present problems. Having someone in the room with him to speak gently when he cries is comforting, and a loud ticking alarm clock wrapped in a towel and placed near his bed may provide an effective substitute for companionship.

PROVIDE THE PET with his own playthings which are not small enough to be swallowed. Never give him old shoes or bedroom slippers, for he is unable to distinguish them from good ones.

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Here he shows his granddaughter—piano prodigy Annette Jacobsen—how to make a play. At right are stacks of postcards which he has completed answering—making his champion moves.—By TAMARA ANDREEVA.

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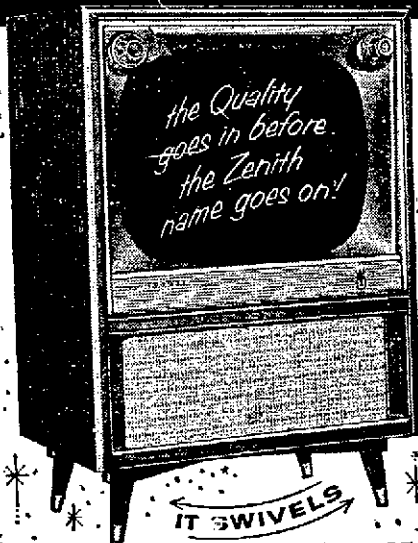
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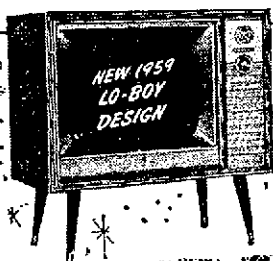
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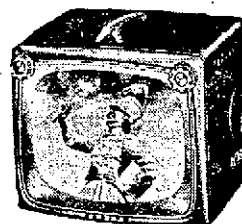
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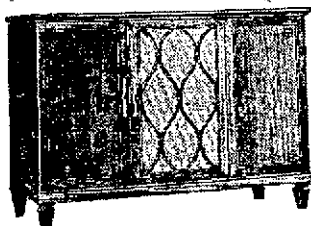
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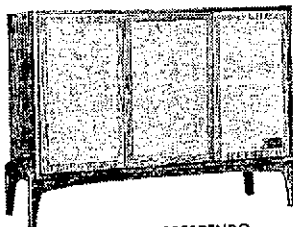
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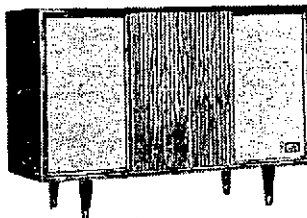
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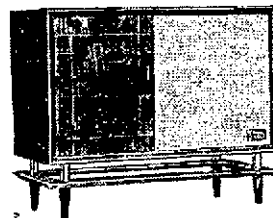
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A Man Who Won't Play Santa

By John Ronson

HE IS America's most vivid portrayer of Christmas, but would he play Santa Claus? No sir! He wouldn't dare—he says.

He is Norman Rockwell, who could hardly look and act less like Santa if he tried—he's a slim six-footer, remarkably youthful for his 59 years and he can boast no merry dimples. Neither has he the jolly temperament of Kris Kringle.

But, that Rockwell is a master of developing the yule theme is evidenced by his "Abused Santa" which South-

land's Cover reproduces today. His paintings of Santa and his elves and reindeer, his yuletide fiddlers, dancers, carolers and children have delighted more than a generation of youngsters and adults. In addition, he is probably the country's most loved illustrator.

"I'VE NEVER PLAYED Santa Claus in my life. I wouldn't dare to," said Rockwell. He was seated at his drawing board in a cluttered studio in back of his Arlington, Vt., home, reviewing some of the hundred or more paintings

and drawings of Christmas he has done.

"I don't even help do the family Christmas shopping," he added. "If it were not for Mary, my wife, I'd probably never get around to buying anything."

But Rockwell painted his first Christmas illustration 37 years ago—a top-hatted gentleman of the 1916 era in the act of trying on a Santa Claus beard. His latest are those done for a series of Christmas cards published by the Hallmark Company, whose fine art re-



There's nothing of the Santa Claus in his appearance but Norman Rockwell is No. 1 illustrator of Christmas.

productions on Christmas cards are world famous.

ROCKWELL'S ILLUSTRATIONS and Christmas cards, according to a Hallmark official, have an affinity. They go together like firecrackers and the Fourth of July. Evidently the American public thinks so, too, because for more than a half dozen years now his Christmas greetings have been best sellers and avid collectors of them have turned up in all sections of the country.

But Rockwell has never thought of himself as being unduly sentimental about Christmas, he said. He's never sung Christmas carols under other people's windows; he likes to be indoors when it's snowing, and carving the turkey is "a challenge rather than an invitation."

"Don't mistake me, though," said Rockwell, "I like Christmas and everything about it. But I don't believe a fellow should have to don a beard in order to paint Christmas."

Rockwell is an inordinately friendly fellow who talks humorously. If somewhat shyly, about himself and his work. His own Christmases, he thought, had been fairly ordinary. But each of his Christmas paintings called up a recollection.

THE BOY WHO POSED for his "Christmas Caroler," he said, was Clarence Decker, age 10, a neighboring lad in Arlington. He was fidgety, said Rockwell, and the illustrator could sympathize with him. Norman had been an actual choir boy himself nearly 50 years ago at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

"At the time I really hated it," he grinned. "Christmas rehearsals seemed to be always taking time from a snowball fight, or sledding or skating. What was even worse, my mother wouldn't let me keep the money I earned from singing. I had to put it into the collection plate every week."

The picture, "Bringing Home

the Tree," he thinks may have been inspired by his early effort to locate a Christmas tree in the Vermont woods, mostly for the edification of his young sons, Jerry, Tommy and Peter.

"I LEARNED from that experience," he related, "that nature does not grow big, beautifully proportioned Christmas trees all by itself. You know, the nurserymen train them and pull them into shape and may-be even trim them. The tree we finally settled for was a sadly misshapen one. But the kids thought it was wonderful."

Rockwell was 15 when he entered the Art Students League to receive his first formal art education. He had abandoned high school after one year and was attending the National Academy of Design in the morning. The League in the afternoon. Later he studied at the Chase school as well.

He earned his first commission at 17, illustrating a children's book called, "Tell Me Why Stories." Soon he was illustrating stories in youth magazines and shortly thereafter was named art editor of "Boy's Life." At 22, when he painted his first Christmas cover illustration, he was a veteran with five years of professional work behind him.

THOUGH A NEW YORKER by birth, Rockwell is firmly rooted in his adopted Vermont. He lives in a 200-year-old farmhouse in the foothills of the Green Mountains—a setting that might have come straight from one of the canvases of his friend and close neighbor, Grandma Moses, whose paintings also adorn Hallmark's Christmas cards.

It is an idyllic setting during any season, but never more picturesque than at Christmas. Although he paints no landscapes, snowy or otherwise, Rockwell keenly appreciates the country, takes frequent long walks, and has completed a second studio high on a hillside which commands a sweeping view of the rolling country.

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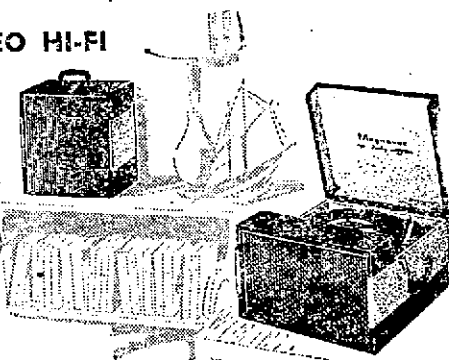
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Annette or Rose of Sharon pattern — goblets, wine, sherbet and cordial sizes. Reg. 69c.

NEWBERRY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **6 for 3⁴⁷**

TABLE RADIO

Fidelity table radio, ivory and mahogany only.

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Westinghouse 6-tube Symphonair in coral or ivory, wide 10-inch speaker, beautiful tone.

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FOOTED CAKE PLATE

10-inch cake plate of Crystal.
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Round 2.98
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WINDMERE CROCKERY

32-piece set of Windmere—service for 6—white with blue band and a tiny fleck of flowers.

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LADIES' NYLONS

66-gauge, 15-denier—the stocking of the stars. Colors: blush, apricot, solar glow. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regular 97c.

NEWBERRY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **57^c PR.**

OVAL WASTE BASKETS

Brass finish with assorted raised designs make a beautiful Christmas gift. Reg. 1.00.

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Decorator aids, all new kapok material styled by Sumergade. Reg. 1.98.

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MILK GLASS SET

Service for 4 of milk glass. 4 each of plates, fruits, cups and saucers plus sugar and creamer.

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MILK GLASS PUNCH SET

27-pc. set of Vintage design in milk glass—12 cups, 1 bowl, 1 base, 12 cup hangers and one ladle.

NEWBERRY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **5⁹⁸**

TABLE RADIO

Small compact 4-tube Westinghouse radio. Antique white with black numbers.

NEWBERRY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **12⁸⁸**

WASTE BASKET

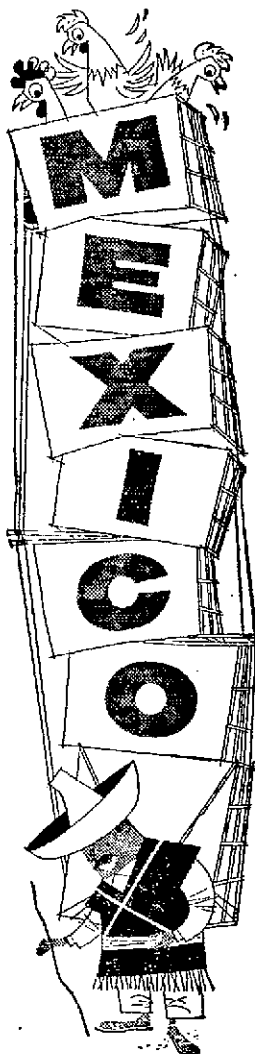
Round. Brass finish with raised designs. Here is a gift every home can use. Reg. 1.29.

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From historic Juarez to picturesque Taxco! See Mexico City, Guadalajara ... 15 Mexican states in all!

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20 days ... only \$240.10*
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*Includes all transportation, hotels, "private" coach, special sightseeing, professional escort, twin room rate per person, plus tax, subject to change. Add low Greyhound fare between your city and tour origin point.

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AND LEAVE
THE DRIVING TO US!

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Auto Tour of Europe

By Betty Hardesty

CALIFORNIANS, the auto-be-happy people who have more cars and travel farthest in them went a little travel happier than usual in 1958.

Forty little cars of them toured Europe together for 4,000 miles in three weeks. Dr. Dave and Peggy Josel, of 3851 Jotham Pl., were in the caravan.

This unusual parade of autos, the second of its kind ever attempted, was planned and conducted by the Royal Auto Club of London and sponsored by the Standard Motor Car Co. of Coventry, England, makers of the Triumph Little racer.

Participants were flown from New York to England where their chartered plane was met upon landing by a troop of the small cars and a Scottish highland band all lined up in colorful formation. Each vehicle carried a small U.S. flag on the right bumper and a British flag on the left.

WHEN THE 74 TOURISTS and their baggage had been snugly tucked into their individual autos, they lined up behind a police motorcycle escort which guided them to the Royal Automobile Club in the suburbs of London. Inside the stately old brick and gabled building, road maps and instructions concerning the first day's destination were passed

out, accompanied by cocktails. Then the travelers were dismissed to make their own way to Brighton.

Being welcomed by the Lord Mayor in his medieval regalia and with the pomp accorded distinguished noblemen, was an interesting experience, but the tourists were even more shaken up when publicly announced as they entered the summer palace of King George IV. Canapes and champagne again prefixed the tour through rooms furnished with antiques used formerly at Buckingham Palace.

AFTER SPENDING the night, the group drove (on the left side of the road!) to New Haven. There, on the docks, each held his breath as the already little autos were picked up by cranes and swung aboard for the channel crossing to Dieppe, France. After landing at this war-devastated port, a 45-mile ride led to Rowen where it was learned that one of the group had run off the road and punctured the car radiator. The stalled riders were picked up by another car. Accompanying the tour were two mechanics in a station wagon with spare parts and tools. Working all night in this case, the mechanics had the car ready for the road by the next morning. Two other station wagons carried extra luggage as only two suitcases



British and American flags both adorn auto caravan starting 4,000-mile tour of Europe by Californians.

could be accommodated in each vehicle.

SPECIAL STRIP MAPS in mimeograph form guided the Californians through foreign cities and miles of roads in France, Spain and Italy while they sat with legs outstretched in their "hocket seats" close to the ground. Though most of the trip was strange, these auto-happy folks were red-faced more from open-car sunburn than from embarrassment.

No countries posted speed limits so the travelers were held back only by the four-gear engine's capacity. Thus tempted, most of them tried out the two famous race tracks of France. Le Mans was 100 miles of country road. La Turbia

wound "straight up and was dangerously narrow."

The route dipped south from France into northeastern Spain and back again through high mountain passes patrolled by single guards wearing Napoleonic patent leather hats and carrying carbines.

THE JOSELS enjoyed the beautiful scenery of green terraces and mountain top cities and castles. Along the Mediterranean coast of Spain they found beauty unexploited by tourist attractions. The Italian Riviera, however, tempted everyone to dream of retiring there in a marble villa on the rocky cliffs overlooking the sea.

Like all visitors to Europe, (Continued on Page 32)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"We need the name of a resort near or in Lisbon where we could spend a week in April. We have a small child..."

ABOUT 20 minutes out of Lisbon (by commuter train) is the beach resort, Estoril. Very plush hotel is the Estoril Palacio. Double room will probably be about \$12. However, there are others about half the price.

Just a few minutes farther up the coast is a fine, tiled fishing town, Cascais. Not sure whether they have hotels. But you can get into a pension. That is a sort of private home-boarding house arrangement that is popular all over Europe.

Weather should be excellent. Portugal prices are low. If you are thinking of swimming, there are some curious rules: Women must wear one-piece bathing suits with a skirt. Men must wear tops.

This is enforced by a beach patrolman furnished by the navy.

The beach boys circumvent this by keeping their own patrol. When the navy patrolman comes along, they rush up and down the beach screaming a warning. You then put on proper clothing until he passes by.

"Our son is determined to make a hitchhiking tour of Europe when he finishes college. How safe is it?"

SAFER than hitchhiking in the U. S. But not as practical. You don't see many hitchhikers in Europe. I suspect it is because European cars are small and usually full. Also there are not as many cars on the road.

I'd say a rented bicycle and

a list of youth hostels from the Youth Hostel Association would make such a trip just as cheap, anyway.

I had a letter recently from a boy who had done three months on about \$2 a day.

"Hotel Tanimul near Valles, Mexico, has been recommended for a week's stay with swimming, good food, horseback riding, fishing, etc."

I STAYED at the Tanimul four years ago and I did not think much of it. The food was medium. Rooms good. The pool not too clean and the water is sulphur and smells like it.

Maybe it has changed. But I would have an alternate in mind if it doesn't turn out well. Something similar that was all right a year ago: Hotel Ixtapan de la Sal at the town of the same name near Toluca.

Food again is only medium and the pool not cleaned. But it has a certain charm.

"Where can we see night life in Tokyo?"

HOW CAN YOU avoid it? Tokyo has something like 5,000 night clubs. Best are Copacabana and Benibasha. And you could just wander through the back streets behind the Ginza and look for yourself.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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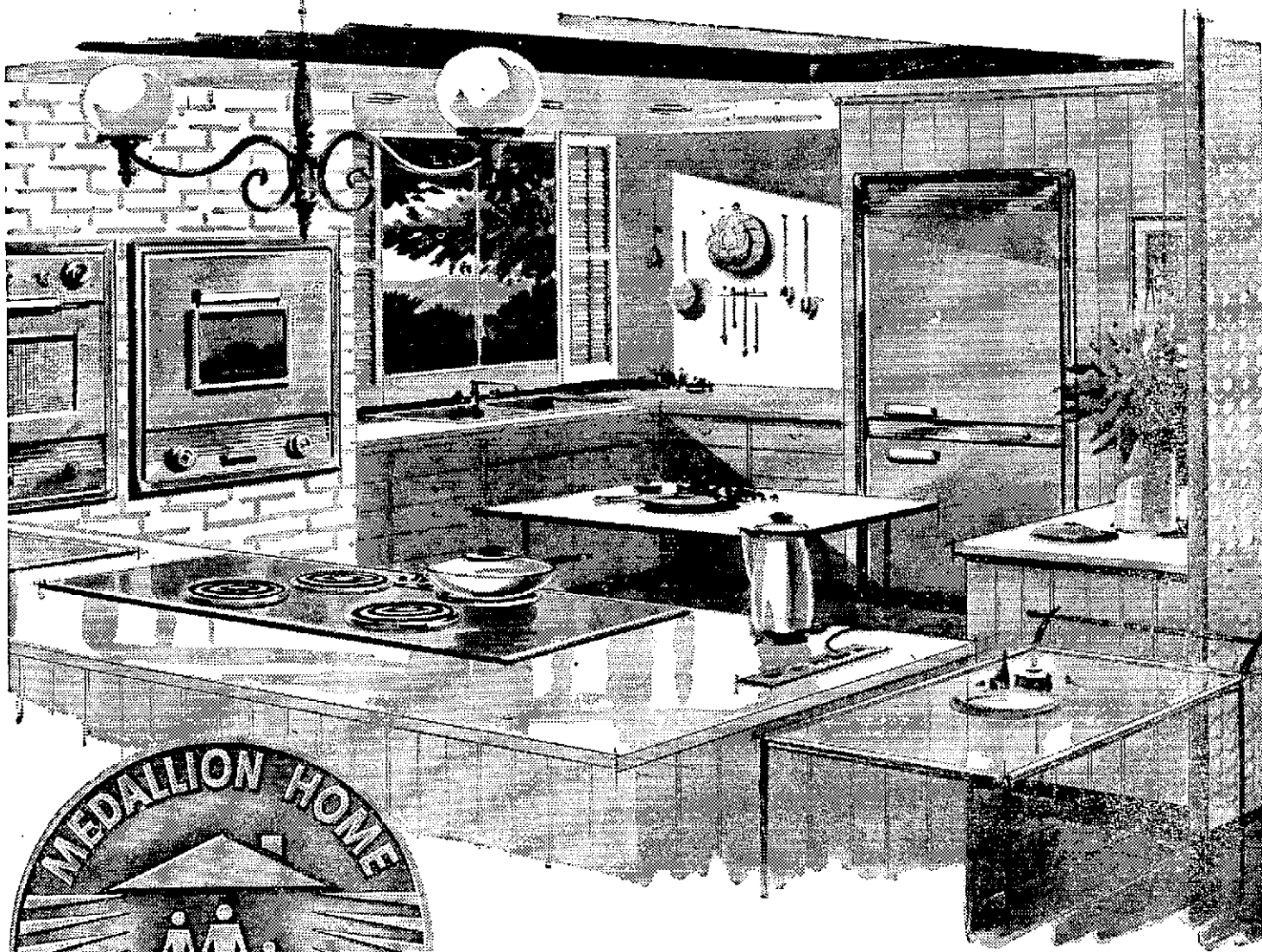
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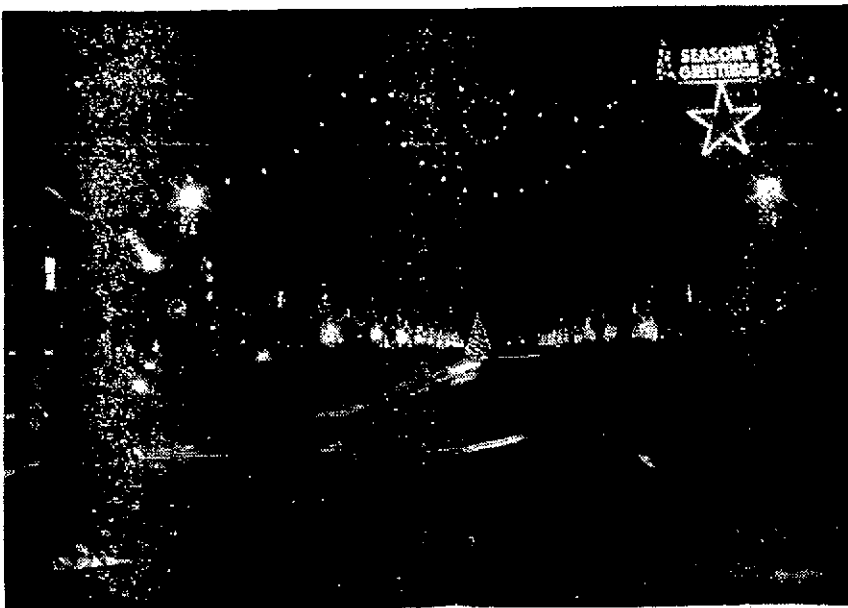


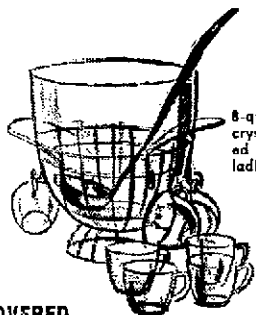
Photo Courtesy the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

Varied observances of the yule season have won for Bethlehem, Pa., the title of Christmas City. Above, night view of Hill-to-Hill Bridge with 52-foot lighted tree.

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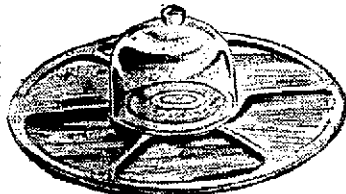
8-qt. hand blown clear crystal bowl in brass plated stand with gold plated ladle and twelve cups.

\$27.00

17" COVERED LAZY SUSAN

Tile* insert. *Ceramic tile, under-glazed, walnut brown and 14-karat gold Peruvian decor.

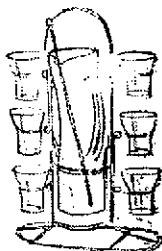
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FRUIT TRAY

15 1/2" x 7".
Gold decor.

\$5.00

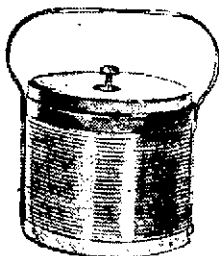


SWINGING COCKTAIL SET

42-oz. mixer with gold plated stirrer and six glasses in brass plated stand.

\$15.00

2-qt. ICE BUCKET \$10.00
Brass plated frame.



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AS VISIONS of Christmas sugar plums begin to enliven the mind, names that reflect themes of the holiday season are of interest, particularly that of Pennsylvania's Christmas City—Bethlehem.

America has many place names remindful of the holiday season and of the Bible story of the first Christmas. For instance, Santa Claus, Ind., and Christmas, Fla., where each year the post offices are filled to overflowing with mail to be stamped with these seasonal place names. California also has a Christmas, located near Carpinteria.

New York has North Pole, as does Colorado; there's a Christmas Cove in Maine; Holly in Colorado, Michigan, and West Virginia; Mistletoe in Kentucky; St. Mary's in Ohio; and St. Joseph in Missouri, just to mention a few.

WHEN IT COMES to the name of Christ's birthplace, there are Bethlehems in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. Also there's a St. Bethlehem in Tennessee.

However, the Bethlehem that is usually looked upon as THE Christmas city in the U. S. is the one in Pennsylvania. In its vicinity are such Biblical names as Jordan Creek, Emmaus, Ephrata, and Nazareth.

Today, Bethlehem is a busy city; its landscape is filled with smoke; and a five-mile section along the Lehigh River is dominated by the great mills of the Bethlehem Steel Company. This modern scene contrasts strongly with the quiet countryside—at the place where the Lehigh and Monocacy Rivers join—land that was granted to the early Moravians who, like the Pilgrims, fled from Europe to escape religious persecution.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Count Nicolas Louis Zinzendorf, these people founded Bethlehem on Christmas Eve 1741. In a log cabin, they joined in singing an old Epiphany carol, by Adam Deese, "Jesus Call Thou Me," which went as follows:

"Not Jerusalem,
Rather Bethlehem
'Twas that gave us
Christ to save us;
Not Jerusalem.

Christmas City

By Maymie R. Krythe

"Favored Bethlehem!
Honored is that name;
Thence came Jesus
To release us,
Favored Bethlehem!"

At the end of this hymn, the count led his followers out to a stable, where he told them that the new settlement should be named for the birthplace of the Prince of Peace. For here they hoped to begin a new life, where they could worship as they pleased.

The approaching Christmas season of 1775 figured in an interesting bit of the Bethlehem area history. In November hostile Indians had perpetrated the Gnadenhutten massacres, north of Bethlehem. On Christmas morning, the savages had planned to set fire to some buildings in the town, where the Hotel Bethlehem now stands.

But, early that day a men's group with trombones which had been received from Europe the year before, began to play chorales. Later, the Indians told some settlers that when they heard this unusual music they thought it was from Heaven; so they decided not to attack the settlers.

Today, in this great industrial city, the Moravians live with many different nationalities, including Slovaks, Germans, Croatians, Russians, Irishmen, Greeks, Hungarians, Poles, and Italians. Each of these nationalities has its own way of observing the Christmas season.

BETHELEHEM PRESENTS many fine musical events, such as the Lehigh University and the Liberty High School vespers.

More than 300 students from the latter institution participate in the affair that includes a large orchestra and a tableaux depicting the story of Christ's birth.

Although the Moravians are

now in the minority, their Christmas celebration is the dominant one. They keep up their century-old traditions—the Christmas Eve vigils, beautiful lighting on Central Church tower, and their unique "putz" or Christmas scene.

The entire community assists in the fine project of city-wide lighting, also the famous Star of Bethlehem on South Mountain. The lighting effects are seen on seven miles of main streets, and the Hill-to-Hill Bridge, joining northern and southern Bethlehem. Besides the large community trees, there are many small ones which make a never-to-be-forgotten picture. Also at the colleges there are lights at each window. It is said that more than 100,000 people visit Bethlehem to see lights which are turned on in mid-December and remain lighted until Epiphany, Jan. 26.

THE MOST INSPIRING part of being in Bethlehem at yuletide is attendance at the Christmas Eve church service. At the Central Moravian Church, for example, there is beautiful organ and choir music followed by Scripture reading, prayers and caroling. Each worshiper holds a lighted beeswax candle, making an impressive finale.

After the service, each family goes to its own home for the "tree" and "putz." Many visitors are attracted to the distinctive community "putz," which was first set up many years ago in the Central Moravian Church.

During the holidays there is much "putz-visiting" as friends and relatives go to different homes to enjoy the "putz" and the refreshments, delicious cookies and tidbits for which the people are noted.

With such varied celebrations and the continued observance of old customs and traditions, it's not surprising that Bethlehem, Pa., has won the title of the Christmas City.

Her Christmases Are Worldwide

(Continued from Page 6)

January 6, Friends meet for nine nights before Christmas for the Posada, a religious celebration with the saying of the Rosary followed by a candle-light procession through the house to an altar representing the Nativity scene. This is followed by a social festivity, the spirit of which Mrs. Gillespie carried out with a buffet supper for their friends one evening of Christmas week with traditional Mexican food and service.

THE REFECTORY TABLE, covered with white damask, was lighted by a Mexican star lamp suspended from the ceiling and by a Mexican metal candelabra holding red candles. Centering the table was a statuette of the Madonna, in green Mexican glass, looking down into a matching bowl filled with poinsettias and evergreens.

In true Mexican style, a proud, vari-colored rooster made of Tollevara pottery, was ready for the supper entree. Compotes of glass, blue as the rooster's feathers. Large, round, bright-colored Mexican trays and serving bowls of pottery, and blue candy bowls made of blue, fluted Mexican glass completed the serving dishes.

one end were placed amber glass dinner plates, pottery cups for Mexican chocolate, and the silver service.

The menu for the "Christmas in Mexico" party, as it was with each of the other celebrations themed to respective countries, was the customarily festive foods.

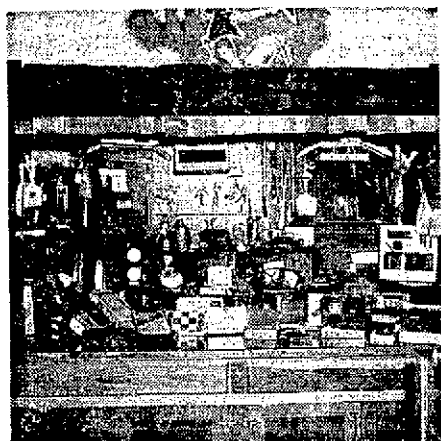
Hot hors d'oeuvres were miniature tacos, beans pre-fried with cheese served with tostados for dipping, small tamales served in rich, hot tomato sauce, and meat balls in chili sauce.

ON THE BUFFET were guacamole (avocado) salad stuffed in tomatoes and served on lettuce leaves, polo con arroz (chicken with Mexican rice), Mexican beans, hot buttered tortillas, and for dessert Mexican chocolate frothily served in steaming pitchers, and goat and jack cheese. There was a plentitude of Mexican candies made of coconut, cactus, and mocha paste.

Everything necessary to each Christmas in a foreign land is available locally. The customs and traditions differ from ours only enough to instill an understanding of the universal spirit of Christmas, "On earth, peace to men of good will."



Southland Show Window



OUR GIFT BAR is becoming a popular rendezvous in Belmont Shore and is intended to accommodate the customer with the age-old problem, "He has everything." (Pine-cone gift wrapped) PHIL HAHN MEN'S WEAR, 5211 E. Second St. GE 9-7547.



DYED SQUIRREL . . . For centuries a tradition of royal background, maintains its royal splendor in today's grand masterpieces, a gem for dress-up. Incredibly soft and lightweight, many shades to choose from. \$75.00 to \$250.00. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach.



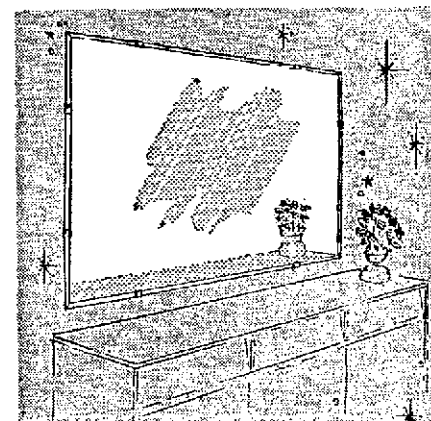
You can't afford to miss this New England-made GENUINE BOSTON ROCKER! Solid eastern birch and maple woods. Hand-rubbed Salem finish. Not a Japanese import. Adaptable to any room in the Colonial home. Only \$19.95 at Your Favorite Maple Shops, BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic. GA 4-5422. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



HAVE YOU WANTED A BIG RED LOUNGE CHAIR in your home for Christmas? See yours made in our factory — select your choice of color and fabric. Made to sell for \$139.95, NOW ONLY \$89.88. Matching ottoman \$19.95. We are open today and every day! HAROLD'S FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO., 6640 Cherry Ave., 2 doors north of Astoria. Park free! ME 4-2134.



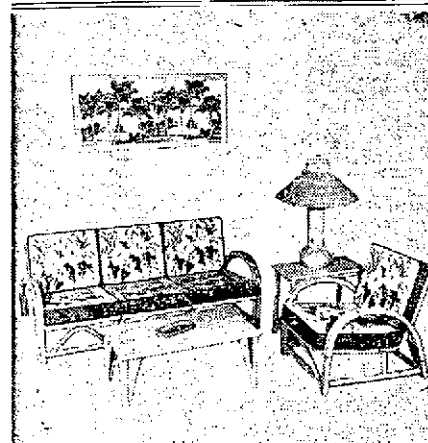
GIVE FUR . . . MOST MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ALL . . . the gift to be forever cherished . . . FUR, the gift that wraps up for her, in one precious package, luxury, glamour and sheer delight. To choose the very fur she wants, see our complete selection at . . . TUMIN FURS BY DAN STERLING, 130 East Third Street, Downtown Long Beach. Open every day and night, including Sunday until Christmas.



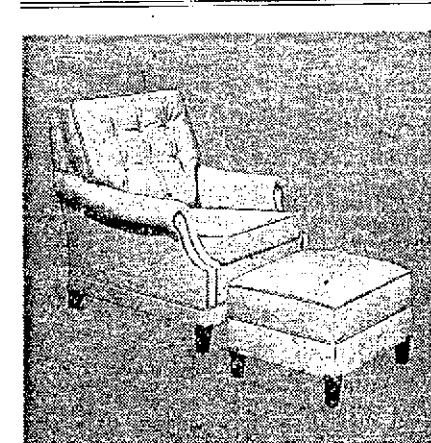
THERE'S EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE in this gift mirror for Christmas. By our special purchase, you may give this Venetian Plate Glass Mirror for only \$17.95! 42x26 inches in size, it is polished on both sides; distortion-free. Edges beveled. This is top quality plate—the only kind you'd want to give. MARINE GLASS CO., 1335 Magnolia. HE 7-7475



The joy of this Christmas will echo through the years, when the many-throated voice of the HAMMOND ORGAN sings in your home. The Hammond Spinnet is the largest selling organ in the world because of its tremendous tonal range and because it's so easy to play. Ask about our budget terms. CALLAGHAN MUSIC CO., 4334 Atlantic. GARfield 7-7406.



YOU CAN SAVE a whopping \$100 on this China Trader Group in smart, durable rattan consisting of 3-piece sectional, armchair, palette table and corner table. Choice of covers and colors. Regular \$299, on sale for only \$199 for all 6 pieces. Also Formosa Sea Grass Matting, top grade, 19c square. Also Teakwood furniture. All at PAN-ASIA TROPIC IMPORTER, 16823 Lakewood Blvd. at Flower St. ME 3-0678. Open Sun, 1-5; Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights to 9 p. m.



HERE'S THE GIFT a man will appreciate most . . . Deep cushioned comfort in a Club Chair with Ottoman! Vinyl cover with heavy elastic backing; air-foam cushion, Dacron-filled pillowback, and a choice of 25 colors. Priced only \$129.50 for both or \$99.50 for chair alone. BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic. GA 4-5422. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



Paul Ecke Sr. has devoted many years to the culture of many poinsettia types.

Where Fields of Poinsettias Grow

(Continued from Page 9)
ican legends explains that a little boy went to church in great sadness, because he had no gift to bring to the Holy Child. He dared not enter the church, but kneeling humbly on the ground outside, he prayed and avowed how much he desired to offer a lovely present—"But I am poor and dread to approach you with empty hands." When he rose from his knees he saw a green plant with gorgeous blooms of dazzling red. His prayer was answered. He broke off some branches and joyously entered the church to lay his gift at the feet of the Christ Child. Since then the plant has bloomed profusely and men are filled with the true holiday spirit at the mere sight of it.

Another favorite tells of an Aztec maiden in the sky who

loved unwisely. Drops of blood from her broken heart showed the earth—and where they fell they took root and grew into such a flower as man had never seen before.

AGAIN THROUGHOUT the holiday season, America's favorite Christmas flower is decorating churches, homes and hospitals—is pictured on seals, gay holiday wrappings, and greeting cards. Again this season Paul Ecke will receive hundreds of messages from all parts of the nation, and some from abroad—all saying something like this:

"Dear Mr. Ecke: Thank you for giving us so much beauty at Christmastime through your work in perfecting the Poinsettia. May you achieve even greater success in the New Year."

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would be pleased with the origin of the Scotch, Irish or Dutch name DON. The Egyptian tribal name Dynn, prehistoric seafarers, is supposedly the basis of the Irish and Scotch Don, McDonald, Donegal, etc.—H. G., San Francisco; L. D., San Pedro.

H. G., L. D.: The surname DON began as an ancient Celtic-Gaelic descriptive adjective "Don," meaning "brown complexion." This term, deeply rooted in the basic languages of Scotland and Ireland, is be-

lieved derived from the prehistoric Sanskrit word "dhuma" meaning "smoke-colored." "Donn," an ancient Irish given-name, was uniquely coupled with numerous other given-names to produce clan and surnames such as Donoghue, Donovan, Donnelly and Donnell (Donegal). Philology research does not show any similarity between ancient Egyptian and the Irish-Scotch language, although the seafaring Phoenicians of Palestine did trade with Britain in prehistoric times. The coat-of-arms of the Don family of Scotland has three black diamonds on a silver stripe across the center of a green shield. The Don motto "Non deerit alter aureus" means "Another golden branch will succeed."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give information on MERRIFIELD and MERRYFIELD.—M. M. S., Paramount; Mrs. R. M., Long Beach.

M. M. S., R. M.: MERRIFIELD and the alternate spelling Merryfield are English surnames, once farm-descriptive terms for "Methrie's Field." Methrie, a Saxon-English baptismal name, meant "powerful ruler." Dropped letters produced Mericfield, then Merrifield. John de Mericfield is listed as a Somerset land holder in 1273. One coat-of-arms granted the Merrifields has two blue bars placed between three black crescents and three silver roses on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on SPAULDING and SPALDING.—N. S., M. J. S., H. S. Long Beach.

N. S., M. J. S., H. S.: SPAULDING and SPALDING were taken from a town called Spalding or Spaulding in Lincolnshire, England. This place-name arose from the phrase "Spalding," meaning "split-field" or "divided field." "Spald" was an old Saxon-English term for split; "ing" was a Norse suffix meaning "field." The Hundred Rolls record of 1273 lists Ralph de Spalding of Huntingdon. The Spalding family achieved a coat-of-arms in Scotland, having five small crosses-crosslet on a larger blue cross centered on a gold shield. A cross-crosslet has the end of each arm crossed again. The family motto "Hinc mihi salus" translates as "Hence comes my salvation."

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in the Scotch name McCracken.—E. L. B., R. E. A., Long Beach; Mrs. W. R. M., Lakewood.

E. L. B., R. E. A., N. R. M.: The ancient Scotch-Gaelic Clan MacNeachtain meant "Sons of the pure one." This was distorted by some descendants in the district of Lochow to MacReachtain. When the clan-names were later simplified, this became MacReachtain and McCracken. No coat-of-arms is recorded for the McCracken lineage. The basic clan-name MacNeachtain became MacNaughton, a very widespread family.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Boys' & Girls' 16" 5-Speed Beach Cruiser
Fuller, lighter, more comfortable than any other bike. Perfect for beginners, for boys and girls, blades for boys and girls. \$39.95

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Has English spring type saddle, chain guard, easy opening water bottle. \$32.95

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In two heavy quality frames. Fully equipped with pneumatic tires, chain guard, coil spring saddle, handle, pedals, chain, perfect for beginners, for boys and girls. \$19.95

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Round 4 1/2" mirror, head is fully adjustable. \$7.59

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Comes in Assorted Colors. \$3.35

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Includes most popular sizes for do-it-yourself jobs. \$5.95

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A nice and it's white! \$2.95

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For your car keys. \$4.95

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FRESH WATER SPINNING OUTFIT including Spin Easy reel. All glass sectional rod fits in your bag. 6 Hooks. 100 yards of DuPont monofilament line. **4.44**
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A beautiful silver - finished, windproof light, individually packed. Reg. 1.49 value. **49c**



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The kids will have loads of fun with this professional type scale model speedboat. A terrific gift for the youngster.

3.98 Value **1.49**

30-Gal. TRASH DRUM

Heavy gauge steel! Rustproof! U. S. Government surplus oil drums. Ideal for trash or storage. Heaviest gauge steel - rust and corrosion proof. Only at Supply Sergeant's such a low, low price. Selling elsewhere for 2 and 3 times as much!

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Bolt Action .22 Rifle

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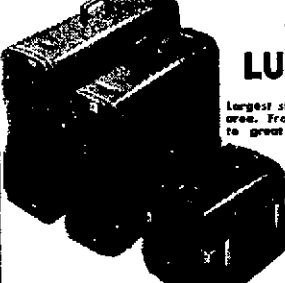
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Reg. \$7. Heavy duty 20-oz. Govt. canvas with sturdy hardwood frame!

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Designed for little Davy Crockett or big U.S. Govt. 100% wool. Sturdily constructed for long-lasting wear in mountains or at shore. Zips up front with dependable all-metal zipper. Costs Govt. 7.60. Reg. 3.98 value. **2.49**



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BOOK REVIEWS

California: Ox Cart to Atom Age

"CALIFORNIA EDITOR"

by Thomas M. Storke
in collaboration with Walker A. Tompkins; foreword by Chief Justice Earl Warren (Westernlore Press, Los Angeles, \$6.75): Tom Storke's grandfather, six generations removed, was Lt. Jose Francisco de Ortega who, with Father Junipero Serra, dedicated the Santa Barbara presidio-mission in 1782, and thus founded what is now the city of Santa Barbara. Tom was born in 1876, the year of the Custer massacre, in the shadow of that mission. Four months after he was born, his own grandfather was murdered by squatters in Ventura County. Those were the waning days of the Dons and their ox carts.

In 1900, Mr. Storke, then in

his early 20s, purchased a newspaper in Santa Barbara. After almost six decades, he is still a Santa Barbara publisher.

"It has been a thrilling privilege and a challenging experience," he says, "to have watched California grow through eight-tenths of her period of statehood."

In this book he gives a vivid account of those experiences, and of his friendships with thousands of fellow Santa Barbarans and such personalities as Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb, William Gibbs McAdoo, Franklin D. Roosevelt, James Farley, Cordell Hull, and many others. But the book is confined to his own reminiscences, with emphasis on how he saw California grow. As such, it contains much

hitherto unpublished material, and thus becomes fascinating reading and important Californiana.

"GISELLE" by Brian Cooper (Vanguard, \$3.50): This is a mystery novel that builds slowly but with ever-increasing momentum to a great climax, reminiscent of "Rebecca," by Daphne DuMaurier. The simple title, too, means a great deal, as the reader finds. Cooper proved himself a master of suspense in "Maria," but in his new book he writes a story surpassing the other in the unpredictable.

The reader enters on the deceptively quiet beginning of the story and before long is trapped in the growing excitement and surprises. When Rod McKinnon makes a friend of Mark Endersleigh at Cambridge he takes the first step into a veritable labyrinth of puzzling events. Mark's father is a famous film star. His mother had been lost at sea years before the story begins. The latent mystery about the Endersleigh family comes to the surface with the appearance of Giselle, beautiful French girl. All are engulfed in a series of baffling circumstances at the outbreak of World War II. The suspense keeps heightening until the powerful climax. All of the seemingly unsolvable happenings are solved satisfactorily in the end. This book should rank among the best of recent mysteries.

"ELOISE AT CHRISTMAS-TIME" by Kay Thompson (Random House, \$3.50): If you haven't made the acquaintance of Eloise, it's high time you did. Eloise lives on the tippy top floor of the Plaza—cozy and warm—with her turtle Skipper-dee, her dog Weenie, and her mostly companion Nanny. Come Christmas Eve, Eloise does a little closet snooping and chandelier swinging, and she goes partying through Plaza halls and doors. And does she have fun? Would you, if you were Eloise? Well, rawther!



1812, OR REGENCY A LA MODE.
(Drawn and etched by W. Heath.)

GEORGE BRYAN BRUMMELL is as firmly established in the history of English manners and taste as is Napoleon in French politics and war. He spent 10 hours a day dressing, became a symbol of sartorial elegance, even invented the starched cravat. And, like Oscar Wilde a century later, his presence in any company was a guarantee that the conversation would be brilliant. Feeling that the name of this vain genius should always be remembered with pleasure, Carlo Maria Franzero, English biographer and journalist, writes pleasantly about him in "BEAU BRUMMELL: His Life and Times" (John Day, \$4.50).

"AMERICAN HERITAGE:

The Magazine of History" (American Heritage, \$2.95): The snowsheds of California's High Sierra have all but disappeared, replaced by efficient snow plows. But for years, although they blocked the passengers' view of the spectacular mountains, they were Central Pacific's (now Southern Pacific) major protection against some of the bitterest storms known to men. At their peak, the sheds extended for 40-odd miles, and covered not only the tracks but turn-tables, depots, section houses, sidings, and even the houses of railroad people who lived and worked on the mountain line. Fitzhugh Turner,

whose father once was division engineer for the line over which the sheds stood, tells their fascinating story in "Railroad in a Barn," one of 14 articles in the current Christmas number of this, the magazine between hard covers.

"BOB CONSIDINE'S CHRISTMAS STOCKING"

(Hawthorn, \$2.95): Considine, one of America's most traveled and widely read journalists, has sat down each year to put on paper the words that mean Christmas to him. This is a collection of those stories, and each echoes the true spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men."

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A practical gift for her...
smart metal stools



French inspired... corduroy cushioned... practical and decorative for boudoir or bath!

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Same model in white, pink, black or turquoise enamel. Colored cushion.....**12.95**
"High Back" in brass.....**19.95**
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The "Empress Bench" in brass plated metal.....**24.95**

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\$10,000

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EARN from the 1st.

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EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR



Tree, small fry and Christmas morning—a sure-fire combination for the shutterbug bent on snapshotting.

CAMERA ANGLES

Shoot a Yule Story

By The Shutterbug

TODAY we'd like to tell you how one family we've heard about records Christmas at their house.

A week or so before the holiday, all the members sit down for a "story conference." Everybody makes suggestions about what should be included as picture material, and a list of all the mutually-agreed-upon items is drawn up.

THIS "SHOOTING list" generally contains such preliminary activities as Junior's letter to Santa; making and decorating Christmas cookies; putting the traditional trimmings on doorways and fireplace; festive store windows and fat Santas; packages and mail; bringing home the tree and decorating it; hanging the children's stockings; carolers on Christmas Eve, etc. For Christmas Day itself, high on the list come gift-opening, holiday callers, test runs of skates and bicycles, and, of course, Christmas dinner.

As you can see, the story begins to take shape. The first

shot will probably be Junior peering into a store window. Make a closeup of one particular toy. From then on, the toy becomes the unifying theme that holds the story together—whether it's to be recorded on snapshot film or by a movie camera. Junior confers with a curbstome Santa; he writes a letter to Santa.

THEN, A SERIES of shots will show trimming the tree—until the Star of Bethlehem at last shines forth from the very top. The gifts—including the toy—are wrapped and piled high at the foot of the tree—and the stockings are "hung with care" at the fireplace.

On Christmas morning, Junior opens his gifts—and "Boy meels toy." A good close-up shot of his reaction will almost tell a story all by itself—and so will the faces of the holiday callers to whom he shows off his new and already beloved toy. Don't even be surprised to see the toy going along to the dinner table—and finally to bed with him after a wonderfully exciting day!

In the Land of Mark Trail

(Continued from Page 8)
Jack Fox, a newcomer. Mrs. Beth Mitchell manages the office and doubles as a model.

ALL THE STAFF do modeling. Many of the scenes for the strip are acted out by part of the staff and sketched by others. Props available at Lost Forest range from Eskimo clothing to a St. Bernard dog to saddles.

There are frequent coffee breaks and the entire staff lunches together.

But it's outside the big house that you get to understand what Lost Forest really is. Dodd is fast turning 130 acres of wooded land into a paradise.

With the help of Hubert Hamrick, a young married man who lives in Lost Forest's original farm house, Dodd is restoring the beauty and wildlife of the land. There's a creek with a beautiful waterfall, a man-made lake, stocked with fish. Hamrick is laying out bridle paths through the woods, and native wild flowers and shrubs such as mountain laurel are being planted along the trails.

More than 9,000 white pine trees have been planted to supplement the standing woods which include some virgin timber. Approximately 10,000 bi-color lespedeza plants have been set out, to provide food for the quail population. Peas and corn are planted and left standing as food for squirrels. In addition to the many songbirds that flock to the winter feeding stations, wildlife at Lost Forest includes mink, raccoons, squirrels, possums, bobcats, cottontail rabbits, mourning doves, wild turkeys and both red and gray foxes.

THE THEME of conservation, woven into the panels of "Mark Trail," has showered recognition on Dodd.

The 1951 national award for outstanding service to conservation was given him by the National Association of Conservation Education and Publicity. He was honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week in 1952, 1953 and 1954. In the dozens he has received is a 1948

award from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, which he highly prizes. Only one other cartoonist has received it.

"Every time something nice like that happens," he says, puffing on his pipe, "it reminds me of when I was a boy."

"We had three cows and I had to milk them. On cold winter mornings I always carried a pail of hot water out to the barn and occasionally I would dip my hand in the hot water to ward off the coldness of those early mornings. Each time I resumed milking, the cow I was milking would look around at me with real appreciation. Later I realized what they were trying to say was 'thank you for those warm hands!'"

FAN MAIL Dodd gets, too, by the bale. Some 50 per cent of the letters are from women.

Most common questions in the fan mail are "Is Mark Trail a real guy?" and "Will Mark Trail marry Cherry?"

"I always give them the same answers," says Dodd.

"Mark Trail must be a real guy. He's been carrying me for 10 years."

"As far as Mark marrying Cherry, I think that's a little personal and up to them."

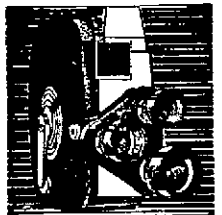
Holiday Decor

Hollies and other berried shrubs can add much to the decor of your home for the holiday season. You'll find several in full berry at your nursery now. In addition to holly, check firethorn (pyracantha) and California's native Christmas berry (toyon). You'll find an occasional gold dust plant (Aucuba) with a heavier than normal crop of its big, shiny red berries.

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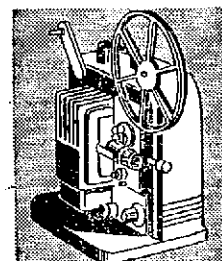
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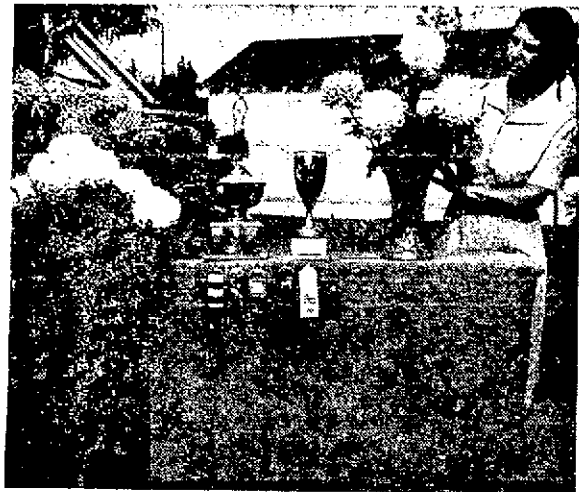


Photo by the Author.

Prize-winning mums, like these displayed by Altadena grower, Mrs. John Edwards, can be yours, too, with attention to the correct rules of gardening culture.

By Joe Littlefield

MUM FANCIERS who desire late blooms in the pompon or the showy types should try Treasure Island and Elsie Kramer for the former and Fred Baker for the show-kind. But, be warned, grow

these mums in frost-free or nearly frost-free areas.

Here are some pointers for mum growers to apply at the present time:

Do not cut back the old faded flower stalks till new growth

around the base of the plants is from two to four inches long. You may cut part of the old stalks back, but don't cut any lower than a point where at least eight or more leaves remain. The leaves do their part in encouraging new growth to sprout better. When the newly developed growth is long enough, then cut old stalks off to the base of the clump.

WATCH FOR WINTER aphids on the new growth. If you leave them alone, they usually stunt the growth. Spray for aphids with your favorite spray, or use a rotenone-lindane combination that controls both sucking and chewing insects.

When new growth is about two inches long, lightly fertilize the mum clumps. Feeding helps new growth develop better for later cuttings or for division for new plants.

It's a good idea to spread a two-inch layer of manure

around the plants for the winter rains to wash down and loosen the soil for next year.

In addition to the sweepstakes prize for mums, Mrs. Edwards also won a cup donated by Sunnyslope Gardens, plus five ribbons as well. She doesn't take all the credit because she informs us the whole family love chrysanthemums and all have a hand in growing them.

DAHLIA ROOTS planted this spring may be left in the ground if you don't want to dig them up, or it is inconvenient to do so. Those you plan to dig up, should be dug when most of the stalks have died down. Cut the stalks back to within four to six inches of the ground. Carefully dig the roots. Leave the soil on them, turn roots upside down, and leave them in the sun for a couple of days. This is done to drain away any moisture remaining in the short stalks, and to prevent possible rot

when you store the clumps of roots for this winter.

Spread an-inch to two inch layer of manure over the dahlia bed. Winter rains wash it into the soil, leaving it for next spring's replanting of dahlias.

THERE ARE SEVERAL methods of storing the roots for the winter. One that some gardeners find easy to do is simply wrap the roots with soil clinging to them in newspapers, tying firmly, leaving the short stalk exposed above the paper wrapping.

The newspaper-wrapped dahlia roots are packed in boxes and stored in cool, dry place for the winter. Boxes are kept off cement floors to prevent moisture from being drawn to the roots.

About February, the clumps are unwrapped and checked for possible rot or shriveled roots. Rot is cut out, back to the healthy root area which is then dusted with sulphur and re-wrapped for longer storage. Roots starting to shrivel, are lightly sprinkled to check drying.

In early spring, roots are unwrapped, separated with "eyes" and planted for summer growth.

YOUR GARDEN

Mums Need Winter Attention

Garden Flat Look Still Stylish

The flat look may be on its way out in Paris, but it will always be in vogue with gardeners. Even in spacious gardens, the flat, espaliered plants have their places. And in small gardens they are a plain necessity.

An espalier is not easy for the amateur to achieve. It takes time and patience to come up with the shape and effect you want. But practically all nurserymen in the California Association of Nurserymen offer different plants already trained and ready for your garden. Most of these are in five-gallon cans. A few are available in gallons.

You'll find that espaliered plants bear a somewhat higher price tag than their untrained counterparts, which is understandable. You are paying for many months—often

years—of effort that went into making a perfect plant.

Plants often found as full grown espaliers in nurseries include:

Firethorn, or Pyracantha, which is especially attractive—not only for its vivid berries in fall, but for its lacy white flowers in spring.

Citrus in several varieties. Not only does citrus make an attractive flat planting, but the wall against which it is planted often traps heat and ripens fruit in areas where it normally does not mature.

Camellias, especially the willowy sasanqua varieties in bloom at nurseries now.

Star Jasmine, which makes a shrubby and fragrant flat planting.

Dwarf fruit other than citrus—especially apples and pears.

Happy Auto Tour of Europe

(Continued from Page 24)
they found that there was never quite enough time but they did see major places on foot and some places on chartered buses. The leaning tower of Pisa gave them a sensation of all the cocktails gulped as one while they climbed the circular stairs, bumped into the tipsy sides and peered out windows where walls seemed to slide out from under them.

Near Venice, a traffic school for seven year olds was being conducted by a white-cuffed policeman who augmented his flourishing hand signals with a loud speaker.

THE OBEDIENCE of the small bikes and tiny red and green autos was remarkable and the idea worth a try here, according to the Josels.

Mr. Ashley-Carter, whom the group called "Ashley dash Carter," was an imperturbable Englishman who planned everything and made all reservations. He was always neat and immaculate, as Peggy puts it, "except for one stray hair on end above his bald spot." The endless attentions he obtained for the group included toilet kits, tool kits, oil and gas and lavish cocktail parties. In London on the return trip, parting

gifts were silk scarfs printed with a map of London for the ladies and Wedgewood cigarette sets for the men.

When the tour was over and the auto-happy Californians flew home, they could hardly believe it all happened until their little racers were unloaded at Wilmington.

"This time," they said, "we didn't need Mr. Ashley to dash and cart them home for us."

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Every Garden Needs a Tree



Carob tree is popular in the Southland and fits the average-sized garden, providing shade and eye-appeal.

By Bob Gilmore

NO GARDEN is complete without at least one or more trees. A tree, in fact, is often the most inspiring factor in a landscape. Now that summer is here, shade trees will prove of great value. In addition to protection from the sun they also provide fragrance, flowers and fruit. In a word, trees can prove to be

the backbone of your garden. An exceedingly popular combination for Southern California lawn areas is three white birches planted in a triangle. The white bark adds real distinction to this specimen, and provides a pleasing contrast with the green leaves. This is a scene that is difficult to beat for simplicity and

beauty. Several birches are available, but one of the best is the European white birch, known botanically as *Betula alba*. This is splendid for the average sized landscape, as it usually keeps under 30 feet.

ONE OF THE MOST popular lawn and shade trees for the Southland is the evergreen elm. Like the white birch, it can be accommodated on most landscapes, growing to just about 25 feet at maturity. While the birch seems to have a vertical type of growth, the evergreen elm, in contrast, spreads out laterally to a considerable extent. The branches have a drooping characteristic, and the bright green leaves are produced in great profusion. This variety is hardy down to about ten degrees.

Closely related to the evergreen elm is the Chinese elm, which is noted for its amazing growth. It is a very hardy individual, succeeding equally well along the coast or in the hot interior. It tolerates heat, cold and gets along fine with very little water.

If you wish to get excited about a tree . . . and it's possible . . . then the tree to select is the sweet gum, known in your nurseryman as liquidambar styraciflua. It is just about the only tree that will provide, during fall, the gorgeous colors so famous back East. The large, maple-like leaves turn red and bronze during the autumn months. The liquidambar attains a height of about 20 feet at maturity.

OLIVE TREES are also quite popular throughout this entire area. They are used fairly extensively as lawn specimens. The olive tree is very much at home in this section, and since it grows to only 25 feet or so, it qualifies for the average site. Once established, the olive requires very little water or care. The leaves are a neutral green, and will prove attractive even when covered with dust or dirt.

For the small garden, one of the best bets is the dwarf Southern magnolia, known in the nursery trade as magnolia grandiflora exoniensis. The foliage and flowers of this type are just as attractive as those of its more famous relative, the Southern magnolia. The leaves are quite large and highly polished by nature; the flowers are white and packed with fragrance. You can anticipate a good crop of blooms when the trees are still quite young.

For patriotic Californians, the California sycamore, a native of this State, should prove interesting. Like most other natives of this area, the California sycamore gets along fine on poor soils and a paucity of moisture. The leaves are quite distinctive, having from three to five lobes and having an attractive, light-green tone. chude cedar, decodar, carob, camphors, erinodendron and the weeping willow.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is a good time to prune back top-heavy shrubs that have been allowed to grow wild. If they have a tropical nature, it might be advisable to stake them, rather than pruning. Cutting the stems encourages soft, new growth which is susceptible to frost damage.

Deciduous trees may now be pruned to remove all superfluous growth. This should be taken care of in windy districts to allow the wind to penetrate through the center of the trees.

This treatment should reduce wind damage.

Plants that grow in the shade of trees require extra portions of food and drink. Also, if the shade becomes too dense, then thin out the tree. Additional light will encourage improved growth of these smaller specimens.

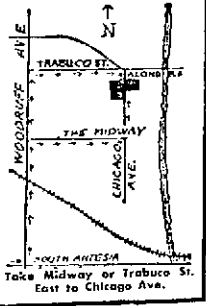
This is a good time to work plenty of humus into the soil, getting ready for the spring planting season. Also give the soil a thorough working over at this time.

Merry Christmas, Everyone!



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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34.)

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33.)

By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

1 College grounds.

7 Eastern bishop's title.

11 Roll of wire.

15 Clever sayings.

19 Work too hard.

20 Affair of honor.

21 Tribe of Sioux.

22 Sanction.

23 Wound.

24 Last proposal of terms.

26 Hilarity.

27 London trolley.

28 Insignificant.

30 Philippine weapon of war.

31 Tranquilizer.

33 Keen enjoyment.

34 Game fish.

35 Put into force.

36 Knife used to cut sugar cane.

40 Obligation.

41 Scheme.

42 Bitter vetch.

43 The rest.

44 Inspiration.

45 Dragnet.

47 Mild cigar.

48 Small stinging fly.

49 Item of make-up.

50 East Indian island.

54 Part of a horse's collar.

55 Diaphanous.

56 Ladies' man.

57 Ledger entry.

58 Horned viper.

59 One of the "March" sisters.

60 Strong card.

61 Crew to be.

62 Come to terms.

63 Roman goddess of the chase.

65 Data.

66 Leopard-like animal.

68 Fagged out.

69 Old ship.

70 Campus tree.

73 Admitted.

74 Dock.

75 Country home.

76 Seaport on Formosa Strait.

77 Quilting parties.

78 Greek letter.

79 Demonstration of affection.

80 Impressive.

81 Flattering.

83 Command to a dog team.

84 People of Normandy.

85 Urgent wireless message.

88 Works of the Old Masters.

89 Infringement of rights.

90 Floral pieces.

91 Empower.

93 Noisy.

94 Prejudice.

95 Bigoted.

96 House plant.

97 Chantry.

98 Pinnacle.

102 Exchange fee for currency.

103 Persian carpets.

106 Asian republic.

108 Tennessee: Abbr.

109 Turapike.

110 Lily of France.

111 Part of a door frame.

112 Units of energy.

113 Fisherman's gear.

114 TV trophy.

115 Subsists.

DOWN

1 Yearling.

2 Asseverate.

3 Scenic hill of the West.

4 Mid-Victorian.

5 Japanese vegetable.

6 Poems of Wordsworth.

7 Full-grown.

8 Stock market manipulator.

9 Stake.

10 Arabian Nights hero.

11 Embers.

12 Name of four German kings.

13 Informal promissory note.

14 Garden party refreshment.

15 Legerdemain.

16 Monk.

17 Waver.

18 Chargers.

23 Greatest number.

29 Exploit.

32 Heartache.

33 Japanese plane.

34 Sugar plant.

35 Threnody.

36 Soft leather.

37 Mythological strong man.

38 Sparkling wine.

39 On earth.

40 June 6, 1944.

41 Most decorous lady.

44 Measure of precipitation.

45 Lady of Naples.

46 Oust.

48 Swinging door.

49 Inclement.

51 Humiliation.

52 Spirit.

53 Lunched.

55 Boleful look.

56 Leprechaun.

57 Ship's plank.

59 Metal fastener.

60 Jeweled head ornament.

61 Soothing preparation.

63 Estimate.

64 Demise.

65 Rich raiment.

66 Position.

67 Inspire.

reference.

68 Stimulates.

69 Dish of leftovers.

71 Small fish.

72 Poetic fictions.

74 Entire.

75 Index mark.

76 Locale.

78 Exhausted.

79 Member of a Persian tribe.

80 French pottery.

82 Marquand's Oriental detective.

83 Canadian policeman.

84 Delicate.

85 Legislative body.

86 Wild ass of Asia.

87 Series of connected items.

89 Frayed.

90 Take first prize.

92 Manacles.

93 City on the Air.

94 Domineering.

96 Court order.

97 Slight.

98 Buffalo of India.

99 Flogging whip.

100 Come upon.

101 Pipe joints.

104 Fish eggs.

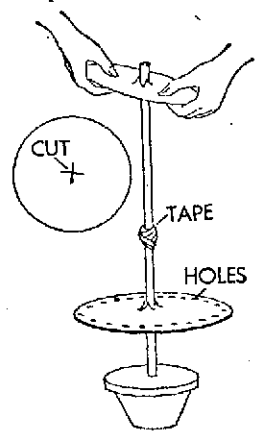
105 Estuary.

107 Half a dozen.

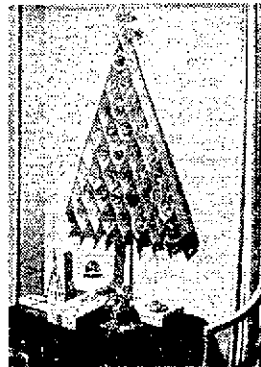
HOW TO Make Two Unusual, Decorative 'Trees'



1. MATERIALS NEEDED for this candy-stick tree are: a clay flower pot, painted red; heavy, 30-inch dowel pin; six or seven dozen candy sticks wrapped in transparent paper; two or three dozen red candy discs wrapped in transparent paper; four rimless aluminum plates in graduated sizes; plaster of paris; and fine wire or thread.

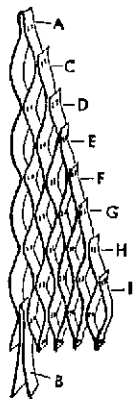


2. TO MAKE THE tree, place the dowel in the center of the flower pot and fill with plaster of paris mix. Let it dry. Make a small crosscut in the center of each foil plate just large enough to allow the dowel to push through. Punch holes evenly around edges of the plates and hang candy stick from each with thread or wire. Push plates down over the top of the dowel, largest at the bottom, and fasten them with masking tape. Set red candy discs around edges of each plate to cover holes and wire ends. Add stick-candy candle at the top.



3. THIS WALL TREE is made of colored adding-machine paper, staples, Christmas ornaments, and light reflectors. (Cut shelf paper or ribbon can also be used to shape the tree.)

4. MATERIALS THAT YOU'LL NEED include: 8 1/4 yards of strip-paper or ribbon that is 2 1/4 inches wide; 36 assorted ornaments or reflectors, 2 1/2 to 3 inches in diameter; and a small hand stapler. Here's the procedure for assembling the tree (illustration shows one side): 1. Fold strip A, 58 inches long, in half and staple sides together at points 2, 8 1/2, 15, and 21 1/2 inches down from top fold. 2. Fold strip B, 15 inches long (tree trunk) in half and insert between ends of strip A; staple in place at point 6 1/2 inches down from last staple on A. 3. Cut two strips (C) 23 1/2 inches long; working with one at a time, staple to right side of strip A at halfway points between staples on A and at bottom ends of strips. Repeat with second strip on left. 4. Cut two strips (D) 22 1/2 inches long; staple, one at a time, to strips C at points opposite staples on A, beginning at second staple down from top. 5. Cut two strips (E) 19 1/2 inches long; staple to strips D at points opposite staples on C, beginning at second staple. 6. Cut two strips (F) 16 1/2 inches long; staple to E at points opposite staples on A and D, beginning at third staple. 7. Cut two strips (G) 13 1/2 inches long; staple to F at points opposite staples on C and E, beginning at third staple. 8. Cut two strips (H) 10 1/2 inches long; staple to G at points opposite staples on A, D and F, beginning at fourth staple. 9. Cut two strips (I) 7 1/2 inches long; staple to H at points opposite staples on C, E and G, beginning at fourth staple. 10. Insert ornaments in the 36 pockets left between stapling points. Hang tree from picture hook with fine wire, gold thread, or ribbon inserted at top.

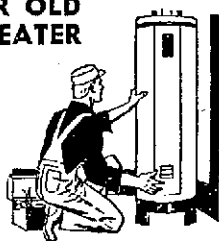


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Caricature by Milt Reppert

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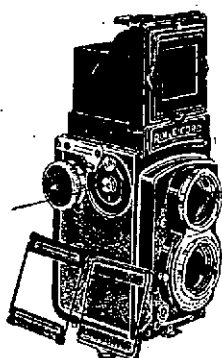
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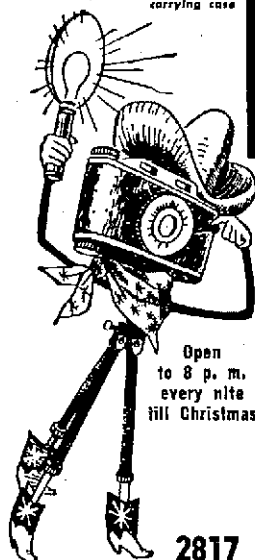
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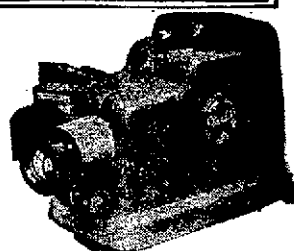
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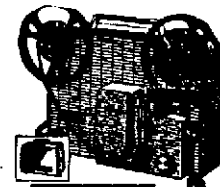
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Parade

Can you give Ricky
the Christmas gift
he needs most?

page 4



Let's sing these forgotten carols



Son Alex (l.) and father Burl instruct Alex' schoolmate, Andrew Leake, in strumming Ives guitar. Burl gives a pre-Christmas songfest this Sunday evening on Dinah Shore show.

by BURL IVES

In my years of traveling all over our land, I discovered that there are many beautiful and moving songs in the English language that nobody sings. The reason? The songs are looked down upon as "folk" music. But I've loved them and have spent my life trying to get people to know them, love them, sing them.

Among these forgotten melodies are a number of lovely Christmas carols. Most of these, like the first song whose words appear here (see r.), came from England and Scotland in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and have been sung by generations of mountain folk in Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky. Others sprang up, like our great Negro spirituals, from our native earth. Such a folk carol is *I Wonder As I Wander*, which was found in the Kentucky mountains by John Jacob Niles and has no counterpart in European carol tradition.

Then there is still another kind of native carol. I offer here one example—*Jesus Ahatonia*—a musical tale which retells the Christmas story in the imagery of the American Indian. Early in the 1800's, a Jesuit priest working among the Huron Indians composed this song in the language of the first Americans.

This year I hope you will grow to love and sing these little-known carols along with me.

THE FRIENDLY BEASTS

Jesus, our brother, kind and good
Was humbly born in the stable rude,
And the friendly beasts around him stood
Jesus, our brother, kind and good.

"I," said the donkey, shaggy and brown,
I carried his mother uphill and down,
I carried his mother to Bethlehem town,
"I," said the donkey, shaggy and brown.

"I," said the cow, all white and red,
I gave him my manger for his bed,
I gave him my hay to pillow his head,
"I," said the cow, all white and red.

"I," said the sheep, with curly horn,
I gave him my wool for his blanket so warm.
He wore my coat on Christmas morn,
"I," said the sheep, with curly horn.

"I," said the dove, from the rafters high,
I coo'd him to sleep that He should not cry
We coo'd him to sleep, my love and I,
"I," said the dove, from the rafters high.

Thus every beast, by some good spell
In the stable dark, was glad to tell,
Of the gift he gave Emmanuel,
The gift he gave Emmanuel.

JESUS AHATONIA

'Twas in the moon of winter time
when all the birds had fled,
That mighty Gitchimanitou
sent angel choirs instead.
Before their light the stars grew dim
and wond'ring hunters heard the hymn:
Jesus, your king, is born,
Jesus is born in excelsis gloria.

Within a lodge of broken bark
the tender Babe was found,
A ragged robe of rabbit skin
enwrapped His beauty round.

The chiefs from far before Him knelt
with gifts of fox and heaver pelt:
Jesus, your king, is born,
Jesus is born in excelsis gloria.

O children of the forest free,
o sons of Manitou,
The Holy Child of earth and heav'n
is born today for you.
Come kneel before the radiant boy
who brings you beauty peace and joy.
Jesus, your king, is born,
Jesus is born in excelsis gloria.

I WONDER AS I WANDER

I wonder as I wander, out under the sky,
How Jesus the Savior did come for to die,
For poor on'ry people like you and like I...
I wonder as I wander, out under the sky.

When Mary birthed Jesus, 'twas in a cow's stall
With wise men and farmers and shepherds and all.
But high from the heavens a star's light did fall,
And the promise of ages it then did recall.

If Jesus had wanted for any wee thing,
A star in the sky or a bird on the wing.
Or all of God's angels in Heaven for to sing,
He surely could have had it, 'cause he was the King.

I wonder as I wander, out under the sky,
How Jesus the Savior did come for to die,
For poor on'ry people like you and like I...
I wonder as I wander, out under the sky.

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Parade

DEC. 21, 1958

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

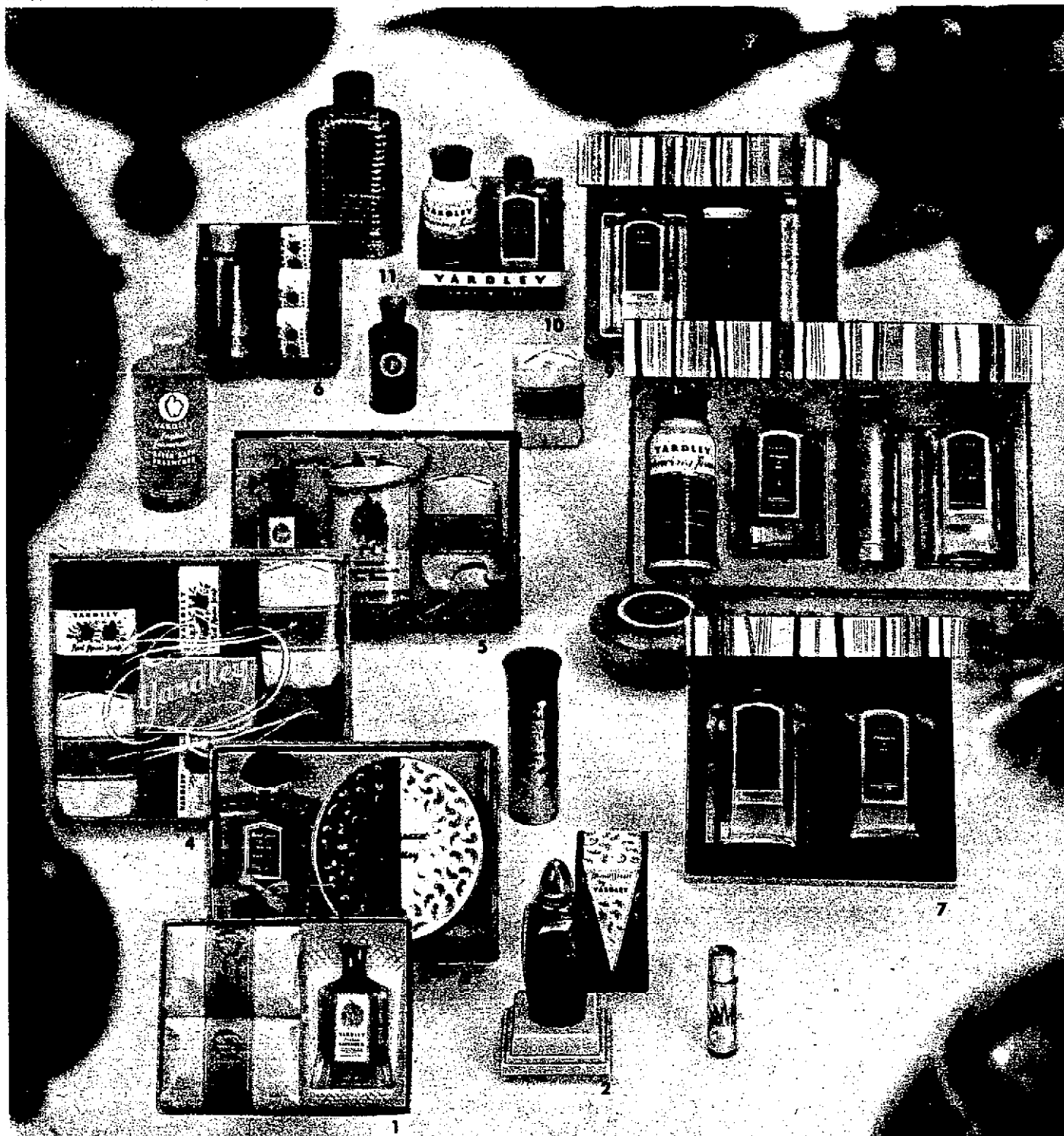
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RICKY ALDEN—

The 7-year-old who plays by night

Can you give him the Christmas gift he needs most?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

This week when most children are enjoying their Christmas vacation playing in snow, wind or sun, 7-year-old Ricky Alden of San Francisco is confined indoors from sunrise to sunset.

A small, brown-eyed, pale-faced prisoner of darkness, Ricky is strangely and inexplicably allergic to both sunshine and daylight.

For the past two years this handsome tyke has been able to go out and play only at night.

He is so sensitive to the ultra-violet rays of the sun—even to light generated by fluorescent lamps—that exposure to them turns him almost immediately ill. His bright face breaks out in a rash. His little body runs a temperature, sometimes up to a frightening 105 degrees. A respiratory infection invades his lungs; and pneumonia or gripe usually follows.

"Ricky must avoid sunlight and daylight at all costs," explains his mother, Mrs. John Alden, strikingly beautiful wife of a well-known California psychiatrist. "Until a few weeks ago I kept all the curtains in the house drawn shut so that no light could seep in. But recently we learned about a new transparent plastic treated with a chemical called Uvenul. It filters out the ultra-violet rays. We've had all the windows covered with it, which means that Ricky can now look out the windows during the day. He sees the trees and the birds and the color changes of the seasons. It's something he hasn't been able to do for almost two years. It brings his life a little closer to normal."

A Cheerful Outlook

Because little children as a rule are amazingly adaptive, Ricky does not regard his life as unusual or abnormal. He cheerfully accepts the fact that he cannot go outdoors until the sun has set. He sleeps late, rides his tricycle around the living room, watches daytime television, and takes in stride the arrival of his piano teacher, his tutor, who comes twice a week, and friends who visit him practically every night.

"I'm the only boy around here," he says, "who doesn't have to go to school. All my friends tell me I'm lucky. I guess I am."

Ricky's friends in the 6-to-9 age group regard him as a minor neighborhood celebrity. "I love to play

with him," one 8-year-old says, "because then I get to stay up late. We go with Ricky on nighttime walks and sometimes his daddy takes us to a night baseball game. It's real keen, just like being a grownup."

Adult neighbors of the Aldens to whom I spoke at the fashionable Twin Peaks district of San Francisco said they make it a point to treat Ricky like a normal child. They never overindulge him, and they warn their children when playing with him to behave just as they do with their other playmates.

Understanding Neighbors

"Actually," one woman told me, "the conduct of the whole neighborhood has been truly admirable. Dr. and Mrs. Alden are wonderful people, and everyone here has cooperated with them 100 per cent. There have been no vulgar displays of maudlin sympathy, no attempts to blow this up to a circus attraction."

Naturally, the parents are worried, largely because the medical profession knows so little about the causes of severe light sensitivity in anyone, child or adult. Ricky's father, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, has read practically all the literature on the subject, has consulted many top allergists, still doesn't know what to do, what to try.

Two years ago Ricky was a normal boy of 5, lively and healthy with a dark ruddy complexion. The family went on vacation to Honolulu where Ricky got a strong sunburn. Back home, Ricky played in the sun again, then mysteriously developed a rash and fever.

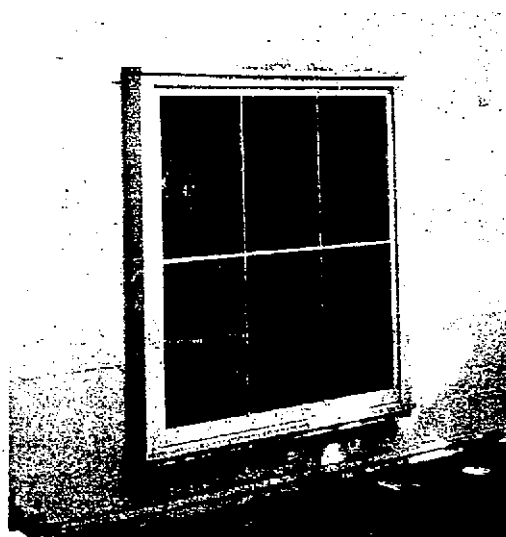
His mother put him to bed, called a pediatrician who diagnosed his illness as pneumonia. When fully recovered, Ricky went out to play, again developed the rash and fever. Put to bed, he rested.

The fever and rash suddenly disappeared. Back in the sunlight once more, Ricky reacted with fever, rash and pneumonia. Doctors suspected that he was allergic to something, tested him finally and concluded that the child was "exquisitely sensitive to sunlight."

"Just what triggered Ricky's allergy," his mother says, "no one knows. Apparently there was a change in his body chemistry, in the chemistry of his skin pigment. There was only one thing to do: keep him away from daylight. Immediately I had all the curtains drawn so that no ultra-violet rays could penetrate the windows. The house was blacked out except for electric light. Then to brighten things up I tried fluores-



HAPPY SMILE flits across Ricky's face as he feeds elephant. Some doctors think he will "outgrow" mysterious allergy.



WINDOW at home has special transparent covering which filters out ultra-violet rays, lets Ricky peer at outside world.



Nighttime visit to Fleishhacker Zoo is arranged for Ricky and friends by zoo director Carey Baldwin (above).

cent lights, but even those were too strong for Ricky, so I got rid of them. A few weeks ago a doctor told us about this new plastic that deflects ultra-violet rays. It's been a godsend. People everywhere have been most kind and understanding."

This past September Mrs. Alden attended a meeting of the Forest Hill Garden Club at which the guest speaker was Carey Baldwin, director of San Francisco's Fleishhacker Zoo. When the meeting was finished, Mrs. Alden approached Baldwin, told him about Ricky and his light allergy. "Is there any time," she asked, "when the zoo is open at night? I'd like so very much to take my son."

Baldwin said he'd open the zoo at night especially for Ricky and his friends, turn on all the lights and give the boy a deluxe guided tour.

Crazy Over Elephants

"You should've seen that little fellow," he fondly recalls. "Had the time of his life, ran around like a deer. Never saw a kid have so much fun. Matter of fact, tell you what I'm going to do. This Christmas Eve or any other night during the holiday season, I'm going to open the zoo at night and keep it open just as long as Ricky and his pals want me to. That's the least I can do for him. Gosh! How he likes elephants."

Some things you should know about allergies

- Allergy is a broad term covering an abnormal susceptibility to any substance which does not ordinarily cause adverse symptoms in the average person.
- Allergic children are usually hypersensitive to some protein substance of plant, food, animal or bacterial origin like the pollen of trees and grasses, or house dust.
- Any food can cause an allergic reaction such as hives, or eczema in a child, but the most common offenders as regards children are milk, eggs, seafoods, chocolate, pork.
- Most allergies are inherited, medical authorities believe, or at least reflect familial tendencies.
- The chief manifestations of allergy are hay fever, asthma, gastrointestinal disturbances, rashes, swellings, serum sickness, itching, possibly migraine headaches.
- The term "hay fever" is a misnomer since the symptoms are not related either to "hay" or "fever." They result from the inhalation of certain pollens. These bring on hay fever and frequently attacks of asthma.
- An allergic child may be sensitive to only one allergen, the substance causing the allergic reaction, but in allergic children several sensitivities are usually the rule.
- There are two standard methods of treating allergies: elimination of the allergen from the patient's environment, which may require a change of diet or residence; and desensitization. Where avoidance of the allergen is not practical, desensitization is attempted by injecting an extract of the causative allergen in gradually increasing doses.
- In physical allergy where the sensitivity is caused by light, repeated exposure to sunlight will cause fever and eczema-like polymorphic skin eruptions. There is as yet no immunologic mechanism discovered or developed for light, heat or cold allergy.

Dr. and Mrs. Alden are most grateful to zoo director Baldwin and the many other San Franciscans who've gone out of their way to be kind to their son. But what they'd be most grateful for is information from anyone in the world who has had experience with a child similarly allergic to sun and daylight.

If you have any such information, or if you know anyone who has, please write to Mrs. John Alden, c/o Parade Publications, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Your letter could turn out to be the most valuable and wonderful Christmas present any little boy ever received: the gift of health.

Party Pretties!



FRENCH'S Sassy Pin Wheels

The season's prettiest snack, French's Pin Wheels, have a tantalizing flavor! The reason? French's Worcestershire ... that exciting blend of such rarities as anchovies, tamarinds and soy. Try this recipe soon!



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PIN WHEELS

Make ½ pkg. pie crust mix as package directs. Roll into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Spread with mixture of ½ lb. liver-wurst and 2 tps. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Roll up tightly. Chill. Cut into thin slices. Bake 8-12 min. in 450° F. oven. Serve hot.



FOR THESE LUCKY TEN...

THIS CHRISTMAS IS

by MARYLIN BENDER



TRUSTING Mabel Chin gazes solemnly at a University Hospital interne before her heart operation last May. Surgery gave this 4-year-old New Yorker a normal life expectancy. Two million viewers watched the 2½-hour operation on television.



FAMILY REUNION seemed a miracle after Marijke Pennock, 18, switched from doomed Dutch plane to earlier flight. Her parents waited in the airport believing she was lost. The "real satisfied" Pennocks are planning an all-American Yule.

The happiest holiday in the Christian calendar will have a very special meaning for 10 persons who made news in 1958.

Each of them stood in the shadow of death. All emerged from harrowing experiences with their lives. **PARADE** traced them to their present whereabouts, found that for some the Yuletide will be merry, for others grim. But to each one, the fact of being here on Christmas Day is a gift.

Mabel Chin is 4. This Christmas she can run up the three flights of a New York City tenement to her family's flat. She can dance around the tree as if she had 60 or 70 more Christmases ahead of her — which she probably has.

Mabel was born with a defective heart. Last May she underwent a delicate operation to correct the fault, patent ductus arteriosus, which usually kills its victims in young adulthood. Two million people watched on their TV screens as the surgeon gave this happy-go-lucky child a normal life span.

She doesn't care for dolls. Mabel has asked Santa Claus for an airplane and a new dress. The income from her parents' laundry business barely shelters and feeds four children. It doesn't stretch for toys or pretty clothes that a tiny celebrity like Mabel needs. But even if Santa misses the Chin chimney, she's already received a precious gift — a healthy heart.

Joe McDonald and **Joe Holloway** were among the 12 miners brought out alive after six days' entombment in a Springhill, Nova Scotia, mine last October. Both survived a similar disaster in 1956. After the latest cave-in, which took 74 lives, mining operations ceased — and miners' pay. It is the town's only industry.

"This will be a bleak Christmas for us," McDonald, 38, and father of three, told **PARADE**. "It will be the first time in the 17 years we've been married that I haven't been home for Christmas." He will still be hospitalized with leg injuries.

Holloway has a new outlook. "I haven't been a regular churchgoer, but the wife and I are making a point to attend this Christmas. My attitude changed since I came out this time. It was mostly waiting and praying down there. Anyone who would make a slip and swear, we got right after him."

His wife, Loretta, whose brother Hugh Guthro is another twice-saved miner, sighs, "I don't expect Christmas will be very cheerful, but I've been so grateful ever since Joe came out of the pit that I don't know what to do. It was an act of God . . . a miracle."

James Fulton Foster, 40, who spent the past two Christmases in prison under sentence of death in the electric chair for a murder he didn't commit, will work on the holiday — if he can — to support his sick wife and seven children. When an ex-policeman confessed the slaying last July 4, Foster was freed to return to his Greer, S.C., home. There is no money for toys and gifts. "But at least I'll be home and we'll be together," says this carpenter with a new lease on life. Next year looks much better. Foster may win state compensation for his unjust prison term.

A GIFT

Anthony Marchand is a 14-year-old hero who refuses to discuss his bravery. Last September, while the Greenwich, Conn., high school boy and his sisters were waiting for a bus, a crazed gunman seized him as a hostage. The kidnapper, bent on finding and killing his estranged wife, took Tony for a 15-mile ride in a stolen taxicab. Pursuing police withheld fire for fear of hitting the boy. Later, Tony modestly thwarted efforts to reward his courage. His mother says, "All he wants for Christmas is something for his model railroad. And a power lawn mower. He's the family gardener. He won't talk about his close call, perhaps because he realizes what could have happened."

Rev. Thomas F. Cunningham insists that being marooned on a crumbling Arctic ice floe "sounds dangerous... but really becomes routine." He and 20 other members of an International Geophysical Year team were daringly rescued by the Air Force last month after five days of floating in polar isolation. "If I was nervous, I didn't feel I could show it," says the Jesuit priest who has served 24 years in the frigid North.

Christmas will find Father Cunningham with his 2,500 Eskimo parishioners at St. Patrick's Mission, Point Barrow, Alaska. It is the most northerly settlement in the Americas. He will say three Christmas Masses — one at midnight in his village, another in the morning at a Dew Line radar site, a third by evening in another village — transported by airplane over the hundreds of darkened, frozen miles.

Suzy Parker, the international beauty who switches between high-fashion modeling and movie acting, used to be famed for her wacky candor. "You can be in love with a man much better when you aren't married to him," she once declared. "When you marry, the relationship is destroyed." That was before the tragic auto crash last June in St. Augustine, Fla. Her father was



UNPREDICTABLE Suzy Parker lost her father and was injured when their car collided with a train. This Christmas Suzy's big pleasure has been buying gifts for others.

killed. Suzy, her breathtaking face unscarred, escaped death with two broken arms. Admission to a hospital under the name, Mrs. Pierre de la Salle, revealed that Suzy was secretly married to a French journalist.

Suzy wasn't joking when she talked about Christmas to a PARADE reporter. "The nicest Christmas I ever had," she said wistfully, "was two years ago with my husband, skiing in Switzerland. We were at a tiny little hotel all the way up at the highest point of the mountain. It's just marvelous. So quiet, and the little town orchestra plays and you drink hot wine with cinnamon sticks. Or is it nutmeg? I'd like to be there again this Christmas."

Gustave Planitz, an elderly insurance broker of Fair Haven, N.J., will appreciate a quiet Christmas at home with his wife and a few close relatives. He is mending from shock and injuries incurred in the Jer-

sey Central commuter train wreck last September. The train suddenly plunged through an open bridge into Newark Bay, killing 48. Planitz, who was still recuperating from a broken neck received in a 1951 commuter train wreck — worst in the area's history — swam for the door, caught his foot in a seat, but after moments of terrible fear, reached safety. He is back commuting a few days a week to his New York office — on the same railroad.

Roy Campanella's baseball playing career perished on a wet, Long Island road last January. In the nearly fatal auto crash, he became paralyzed from the neck down. But faith, prayer, rugged determination during nine months of hospitalization and therapy at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the NYU-Bellevue Medical Center will give Campy Christmas at home with wife Ruthe and their six children. Even if he is wheel-chair bound, it will be joyous. Especially as they look to 1959 and this valiant athlete's plans to work — as sports writer, broadcaster and businessman.

Marijke Pennock's first Christmas in the U.S. will be the happiest in her 18 years. On August 13, she unwittingly made it so by changing her Amsterdam-New York reservation to an earlier flight. The plane she had been scheduled to take went down in the Atlantic — all passengers and crew lost.

The Pennocks are a Dutch family of 13 who emigrated to Royal Oak, Mich., two years ago. Ailing with TB, Marijke had to stay behind. "Go ahead without me," she persuaded her parents. "You can give the other children their opportunity. And I will follow." She did, but only after the Pennocks endured economic hardships in a new land. Finally they were able to arrange for her treatment in a sanitarium here, and airplane passage. Waiting in the airport, they believed she was on the doomed plane.

This Christmas — with Marijke cured of TB and attending high school, with father John secure in a teaching job and mother Maria expecting her 12th child — what do the Pennocks ask for? "Heaven has already answered all our prayers."



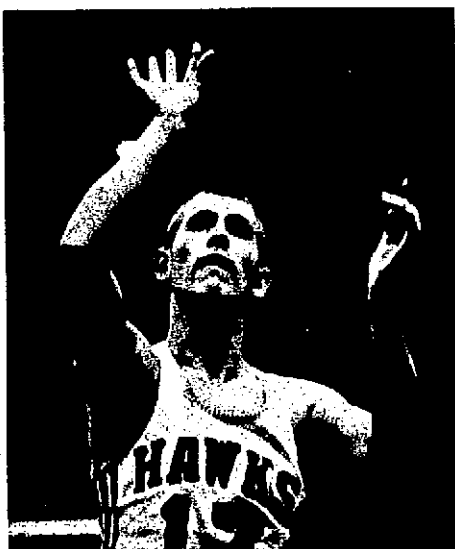
HOPEFUL former Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, paralyzed from the neck down in last January's auto accident has regained partial use of his arms. By Christmastime, perhaps the neck brace will come off — for good. "I just keep thanking God..." says Campy.



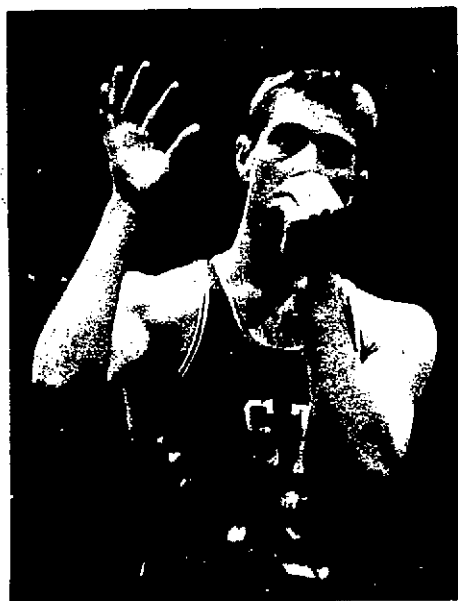
BLEAK holiday seems in store for miner Joe McDonald, shown here after rescue from Nova Scotia cave-in with his sons. "I did not think much about Christmas down there," he says. "Just thought about getting out." Hospitalized Joe will miss tree trimming.



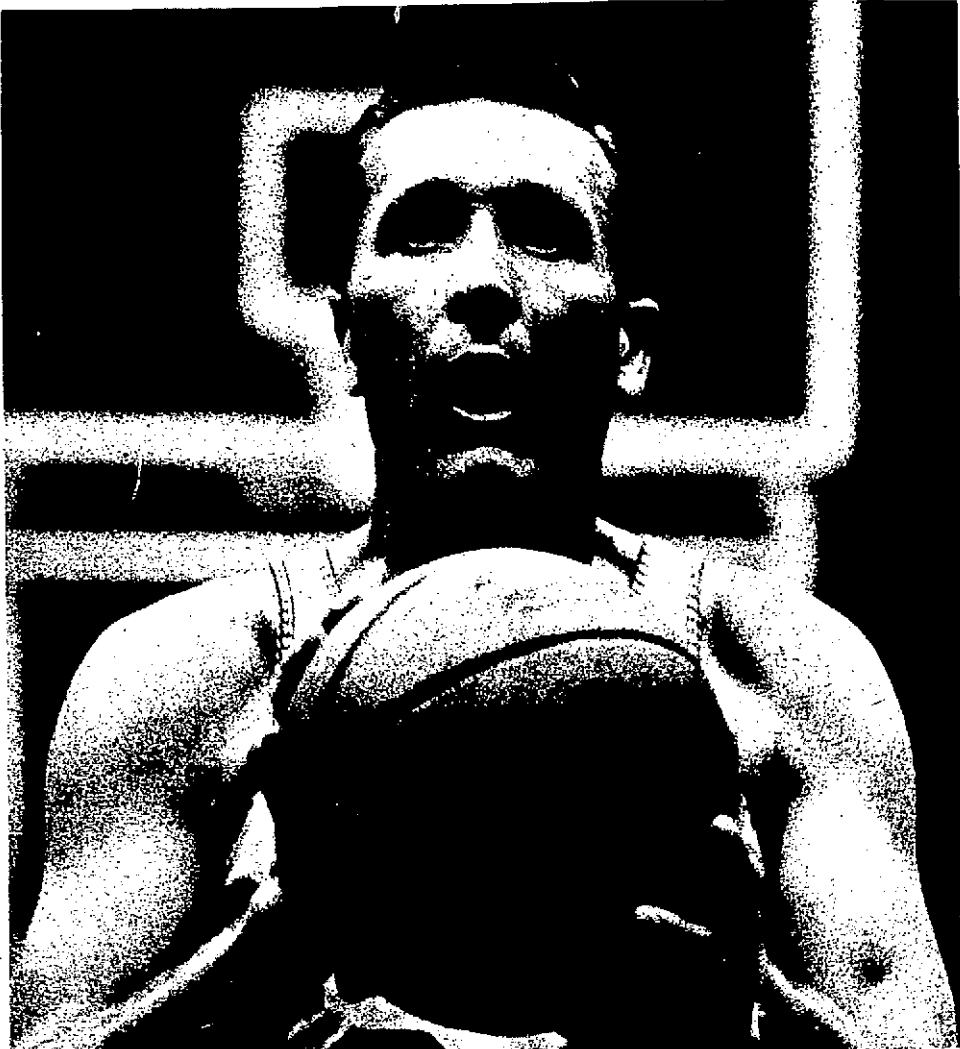
Grim Clyde Lovellette (St. Louis) aims, stoney-faced.



Absorbed Med Park (St. Louis) pops with tender care.



Nervous Tom Heinsohn (Boston) jams hand to mouth.

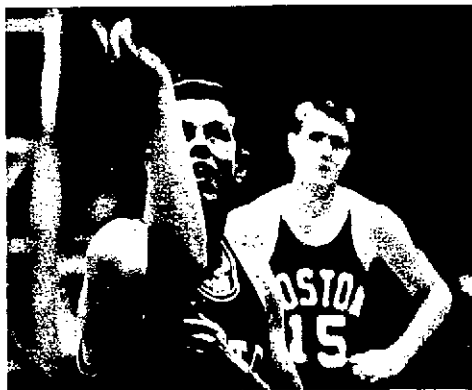


Entranced Slater Martin (St. Louis) takes deep breath, stares hard.

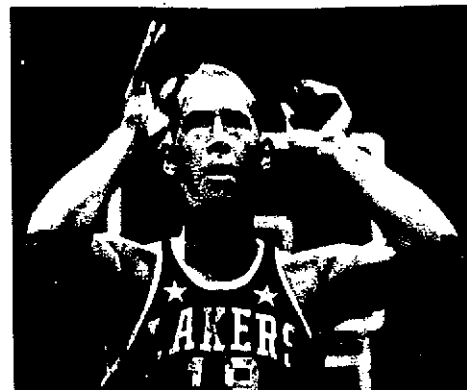
PLEASE DROP IN

The importance of being earnest on the job is well known to the young men you see here. They're professional basketball players whose salaries soar as their scoring mounts. So when they are awarded a free throw from the foul line, they don't let the chance to bank some easy points slip by. As these photos show,

they stare hypnotically at the basket, put every inch of themselves behind the shot. Such virtuous concentration has its own reward: of 22,054 free throws attempted last season in the National Basketball Association, 16,425 went through the little round hoop — for a very professional 74 per cent average. ■



Agape Frank Ramsey (Boston) twirls finger as he hits.



Tense Vern Mikkelsen (Minneapolis) sees ball sink.

To Merry People
everywhere



WE, who bring the
light refreshment
your way, wish you
the most light-hearted
of Holidays.



Pepsi-Cola
the *Light* refreshment

Christmas hat especially created by Sally Victor for Pepsi-Cola.



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

For your holiday open house...

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Hot punch and frozen cake will please the whole crowd

FROZEN FRUIT CAKE

2 cups milk
2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
5 shredded wheat biscuits
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup dried currants

½ cup broken pecan meats
1 cup candied cherries, halved
1 teaspoon imitation rum flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Line loaf pan with waxed paper. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar and salt; beat until sugar dissolves. Add a little hot milk to eggs. Return to remaining hot milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Roll shredded wheat into fine crumbs

(about 1½ cups). Stir crumbs, raisins, currants, pecans, cherries, rum flavoring and vanilla into egg mixture. Whip cream stiff; fold in. Turn into prepared pan. Freeze 12 hours or overnight. Let stand in refrigerator 1 hour before serving. Serves six to eight.

CHERRY BOUNCE PUNCH

2 cans (1 lb. each) red sour cherries (water pack)
2 cups water
¾ cup sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
12 whole cloves (in cheesecloth bag)
1 can (6-oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate (thawed)
⅓ teaspoon red food coloring

Combine cherries, water, sugar, cinnamon sticks and

cloves in saucepan. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, to dissolve sugar. Bring to a boil; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat; remove cinnamon and cloves. Stir in lemonade and red food coloring. Serve hot or chilled. Makes about 1½ quarts.

Variation: Place contents of 1 can of cherries in electric blender. Blend at high speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Combine water, sugar, cinnamon sticks and cloves in saucepan. Stir over medium heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to boil; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat; remove spices; stir in the remaining cherries, lemonade and ½ teaspoon red food coloring. Chill.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Browse here. You may find just the new product you need

Battery "bib": Here's a simple device to help protect your car battery from power loss and premature failure — a plastic sheet, perforated to fit over filler plugs. Held by the hold-down frame, it guards the battery from acid fumes, water and other materials that corrode, shorten life and cause up to 3-volt losses in 12-volt systems. In sizes for all makes: about \$1. Dietz, Dept. PP, 225 Wilkinson St., Syracuse 1, N.Y.

Shoe valet: A new electric polisher, about the size of a flashlight, quickly brushes and buffs shoes to a high shine. Two interchangeable brushes, plus buffer with interchangeable flannels, make it useful for different color shoes. Easy to use, store, tote. \$19.95. Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N.J.

Sewing aid: Uniform buttonholes of any size are easy to make with a new bound-buttonhole maker that works on any sewing machine. A small steel plate with slotted center and "can't lose" pins, it holds fabric under machine's presser foot, has arrow markings that insure exact hole placement, is free of moving parts. \$1. Newark Dressmakers' Supply, 140 Halsey St., Newark, N.J.

Do-it-yourself mosaic lamp: You can make this lamp (right) from a kit complete with everything from pre-cut wood for base to wiring and shade. Mosaic panels are ceramic tiles set into walnut base, and a transfer pattern shows placement and color of every tile. 33" high; white linen or natural grass mat shade: \$17.95, express collect. Mosaic, 1199 Jerome Ave., Bronx 52, N.Y.

Easy marking: Good for labeling jobs, personalizing tools, decorating fabrics and for children's coloring books, a new felt-nibbed, leakproof device contains bright-colored ink that dries instantly on all porous surfaces — yet is easy to remove by eraser or ordinary washing. In 9 colors, 57¢ each. Speedry, Box 97, Richmond Hill, Jamaica 18, N.Y.

Pencil-calculator: Now there's a mechanical pencil with a built-in calculator. Rotate barrel and answers to addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, even square root problems appear in appropriate windows. 6¼" x ½", gold anodized aluminum casing: \$2.95. Weiser, 1233 S. Fairfax, Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Target and trap: Here's fun for the family — a steel indoor target range (right) for BB and pellet guns. It's designed to trap and hold the shot, has recessed socket for backlighting, steel spinning targets and can be used with paper targets (animal silhouettes, etc.) free at many sporting goods stores. \$19.95: Morris, Dept. PP, 1680 W. Mound, Columbus 23, Ohio.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



"Nothing saves like Saran Wrap"

says Lucille Thompson, Minneapolis, Minnesota,
housewife and mother of two



"Holiday time is when I really depend upon Saran Wrap*. It keeps food beautifully. All the flavor stays in. Air and moisture can't get through, you know. And—Saran Wrap lets me see exactly what I have in my refrigerator. I just love it! Nothing saves like Saran Wrap!"

*Trademark



"SAVES FLAVOR! I keep my holiday turkey juicy for many more perfect meals wrapped in Saran Wrap."



"SAVES TIME! I cook cranberries hours ahead of time. Under Saran Wrap they stay nice and fresh."



"SAVES MOISTURE! I baked my fruit cakes months ago. They stayed moist and delicious in Saran Wrap."



"SAVES EVERYTHING! I cleaned, dried and stored my silver in Saran Wrap. It kept bright."



The Dow Chemical Company

Better than aspirin
even with buffering for
**TENSE NERVOUS
HEADACHES**



Nervous tension headaches need the special relief Anacin® gives. Here's why Anacin is better than aspirin, even with buffering added. Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven ingredients. Anacin acts to (1) relieve pain, (2) calm nerves — leave you relaxed, (3) fight depression...and Anacin Tablets do not upset the stomach.

3 out of 4 doctors recommend the ingredients of ANACIN



(See House Party on CBS-TV)

Art Linkletter says
"My favorite recipe for
**BRAN
MUFFINS**
is right on the Kellogg's
All-Bran package.
Try it today!"

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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Sore No More!



"RESINOL takes the itching and burning out of cold sores and rash", writes Mrs. Blanche Kush of Fairview Park, Ohio. "Our family have been well pleased with this wonderful ointment, which we have used for many years."

Remember this — quickly relieve burning, itching misery of cold sores or fever blisters, rash, dry eczema, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing, super-lubricated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment—and forget your skin distress!

FREE Sample. Resinol, P.S., Refs. 1, M.M.

LADIES, CUT IT SHORT



SERENE STAR Lauren Bacall puffs cigaret contentedly as stylist Alexandre snips her tresses. "His touch is so light," she says, "you can hardly feel his hands at work."



FIRST TRIP to Alexandre's Paris salon is a solemn occasion for Olivia de Havilland's 21-month-old daughter Gisele. American clients are "most difficult," says Alexandre.

**This advice for 1959 hair-styling comes from
Alexandre, Paris hairdresser to famous women**

"More than 95 per cent of all women look better with their hair cut short.
"In 1959, hair will be cut short, close to the face and blown out.
"Every woman who considers herself stylishly groomed should own at least three wigs."
These are the latest pronouncements of Alexandre Raymon, known professionally as Alexandre, the most fashionable hairdresser in Paris, and, according to his staff of 25 assistants, "the greatest hairdresser in the world."

At 36, Alexandre, fastidious, mustached and colorful in a red vest, flits among 30 to 40 women a day, combing and cutting hair with the grandiose gestures of a master showman.

Among his fanatically loyal clientele is the Duchess of Windsor. "I owe everything to her," he says. "She launched me in 1946 in Cannes, and suggested I come to Paris. It was she who set me up and sent me my first customers."

Here are typical Alexandrian comments on some of his famous customers:

Greta Garbo — "She was reluctant to let me cut her hair short but now she loves it."

Ex-Queen Soraya — "She follows my fashion most closely and is a sweet wonderful girl with sadness in her eyes."

Olivia de Havilland — "American women are really the most difficult. Highly opinionated. One must talk so convincingly before they will let you take up the scissors. Olivia was like that, but now she's a convert, too."

Elizabeth Taylor — "When Elizabeth and Mike Todd were on their way to Moscow, she stopped to have her hair done. It was much too long. I cut most of it off. Mike Todd was furious. He said, 'You've made my doll look like a poodle.' I knew he would get used to it, and he did. On the way back from Moscow, he liked the short hair so much that he had me come to the airport and do Liz in his private plane while it was being refueled. My other customers were angry, but Mike paid me a small fortune. What a character that man was. He would have made a wonderful King of Hungary."

Linda Christian — "She was here the other week, ordered 12 wigs (at \$300 each)."

Princess Helen, daughter of the Count of Paris — "That dear, wonderful woman flew me all the way to Rhodesia to cut her hair. Said there was no one in the world just like me."

The day PARADE called upon Alexandre at his three-story salon on the Rue Faubourg de St. Honore, he had booked 110 appointments, 35 handled by him personally, the remainder by his extensive staff. Among those scheduled to be hair styled by the master were the Begum, widow of the Aga Khan; the Duchess of Kent; the Maharance of

Baroda; Ho Xiche Ve, actress from Vietnam; Lauren Bacall; Mrs. Leland Hayward, wife of the stage and film producer; Mrs. Henry Cotton, wife of the British golf champion.

"As regards celebrities," Alexandre explained, "this is a normal day for me. After all, hair is hair. What counts most in hair-dressing is the style, and the style is in the detail. I try to give each lady something different. That is what they pay me for."

How much do they pay?

Alexandre refuses to quote prices, but one of his assistants confided that prices begin at \$12 and may range all the way up to \$1,200. Alexandre limits himself to cutting and combing. His assistants do all the preliminary and intermediary work.

Alexandre's Big Break

Alexandre Raymon was born in Saint Tropez on the French Riviera in 1922, the son of Italian restaurant owners. As a youngster he was apprenticed to Antoine, the famed hairdresser with whom he worked for 15 years learning the tricks of the trade.

Alexandre is so delicate and diplomatic with his clientele that many of the girls send him expensive gifts — "I have a passion for ostrich eggs" — autographed photos and portraits of themselves done in oil.

When PARADE asked Lauren Bacall what set Alexandre aside from other hairdressers, she said, "It's just like the difference between a good tailor and a bad tailor. This fellow has class. When you leave his place, you feel that you look your best. That's really his secret — making you feel dreamy."



"DISCOVERER" of Alexandre is the Duchess of Windsor, who had him do her hair at a French resort, then encouraged him to open salon in Paris.

**Amazing Purifying Power in
Polident soaks
FALSE TEETH
so clean...**



**there's not
a trace of
Denture Breath!**

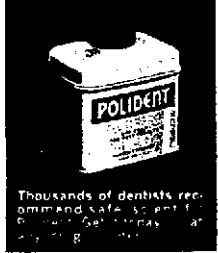
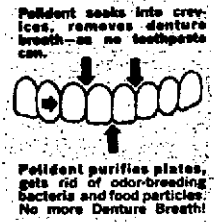
Here's a dental discovery that revolutionizes denture cleansing. It's Polident, the amazing white crystals made especially for cleaning false teeth. The instant Polident crystals touch water, they burst into super-cleaning action. They release remarkable Purifying Power that cleans your plates as no toothpaste can.

Dentures need not have that tell-tale odor.

The purifying solution you get from Polident crystals goes to work instantly. It penetrates deep down into the tiny cracks and crevices of your plates toothpaste never reaches. It soaks out clinging food particles and odor-breeding bacteria, the chief causes of offensive Denture Breath.

What's more, unsightly yellow stains and dingy, gray film instantly start to dissolve away. Suddenly, your false teeth are naturally white and, best of all, odor-free.

Stop relying on ineffective toothpastes that weren't made to clean dentures. Get new Polident crystals with amazing Purifying Power today. Try it. With Polident you don't have to worry about offensive Denture Breath again.



POLIDENT

What do you know about these Millionaires?

Lately, millionaires have been popping up all over the front pages—making important news in sports, politics, the arts and, of course, in finance. Just how much do you know about these headline men (and women) of substance? This quiz is designed to test your knowledge of these newsmakers. The idea is to match the numbered clue with the pictured millionaire, then check your scoring below.

HERE ARE HEADLINE CLUES:

- 1 This wheeler-and-dealer built an empire of black gold, recently took control of a Tennessee insurance company.
- 2 Her mother, who has little money, has co-authored a book entitled *Double Exposure*, which describes, among other things, the painful lawsuit over her wealthy child's custody.
- 3 This scion of Detroit money recently handled the wheel in an international sporting event.
- 4 Father handed the power to the son of this sportsman, who now sits in a famous building high over New York's East River.
- 5 This millionaire is mated to another millionaire who recently fought a battle with a third millionaire.
- 6 All of his oil and real estate millions couldn't save a young son from tragic death this year.
- 7 He went West to make a second fortune, but finds himself fighting a nip-and-tuck battle over a ravine.
- 8 Of a famous clan, this heiress married a glamor boy. Her brother may be the glamor boy of 1960.
- 9 He rivals a mythical countrywoman, Helen of Troy, in launching ships; recently he made headlines when he took Winston Churchill for a boat ride.
- 10 Her late husband's name still rolls along, while she pulls the purse strings that control her playboy-son.

NOW CHECK YOUR ANSWERS

1—Clint Murchison, who recently took over the Life and Casualty Co. of Tennessee. 2—Gloria Vanderbilt, whose dabbling in drama and poetry keeps her in the news. 3—Briggs Cunningham, who piloted the yacht *Columbia* to victory in the America's Cup race. 4—Aly Khan, whose son Karim succeeded the Aga Khan, and who now serves his sect in the UN. 5—Mary Todhunter Clark Rockefeller, whose husband Nelson captured the governorship of New York from millionaire Averell Harriman. 6—Jean Paul Getty, whose son died of an incurable ailment. 7—Walter O'Malley, who is in trouble with Los Angeles over plans to locate his Dodgers in Chavez Ravine. 8—Patricia Kennedy Lawford, actor Peter Lawford's wife, is sister of Sen. John Kennedy. 9—Aristotle Onassis, Croesus-rich owner of oil tanker fleets. 10—Auto family's Mrs. Horace Dodge, Sr., whose son, Horace, Jr., frequently makes headlines.



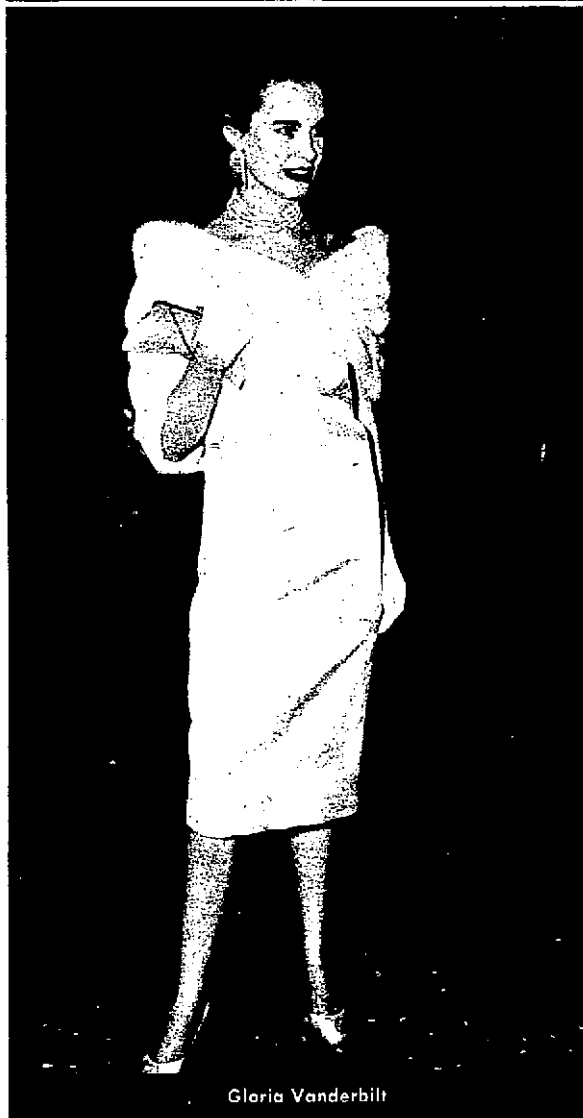
Walter O'Malley



Mrs. Peter Lawford



Aristotle Onassis



Gloria Vanderbilt



Aly Khan



Mary Clark Rockefeller



Clint Murchison



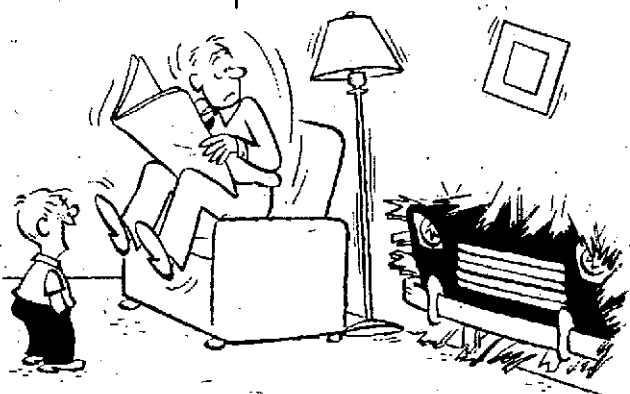
Jean Paul Getty



Mrs. Horace E. Dodge



Briggs Cunningham

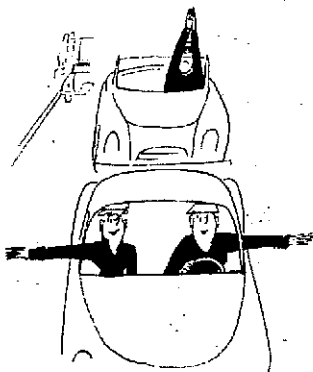


Bill Harrison

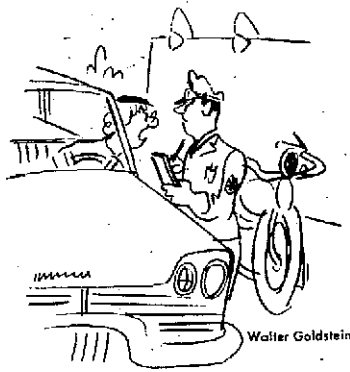
"Mommy's home!"

Mom's at the wheel!

Today, PARADE cartoonists turn the neat trick of chuckling at women drivers without being the least bit churlish about it.

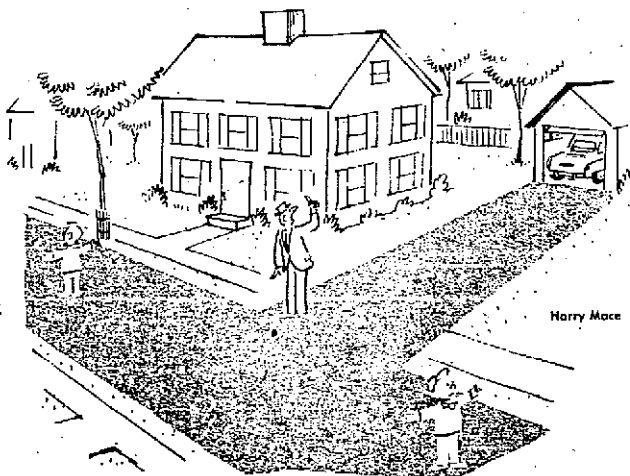


David Pascal



Walter Goldstein

"Why don't you admit it?
You hate women."



Harry Mace

"All right, Gladys, lurch it out!"

Z.B.T. Baby Powder

**"MOISTURE-PROOFS" your baby
against diaper irritation**

*Protects like oil,
soothes like powder!*



Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

Make this test!

Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.

Also guards against chafing, prickly heat

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Helps You Overcome **FALSE TEETH** Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

When Eyes Cry "Help!"

• Soothe with gentle **LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion**. Quickly cleans, refreshes irritated, burning, tired eyes. Also relieves inflamed, itching eyes and granulated eyelids or money back. Easy to use; safe. Get **LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion!** Free Eye-cup included in package. Depend on 45 years' success. At all druggists.

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, **Dristan® Decongestant Tablets**. **Dristan Tablets** cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use **Dristan Tablets** with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods

On The Tenth Day of Christmas My True Love Gave to Me
 10 Raspberry Jell-O 🍓 9 Lovely Lemon 🍋 8 Lime a'Twinkling
 7 Amber Apple 🍏 6 Big Black Raspberry 🍇 5 Golden Orange
 4 Gracious Grape 🍇 3 Black Cherry 🍒 2 Cherry Bright
 And a Strawberry Jell-O in a Tree!

IT'S NATIONAL Merry Christmas to Everyone from Jell-O WEEK!

SUNDAY

ON SOUTHLAND'S COVER

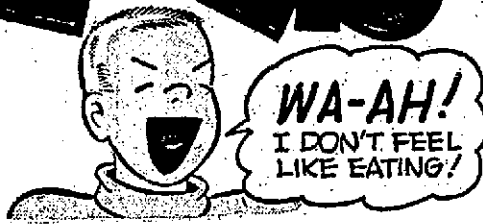
NORM. ROCKWELL'S CARTOON OF SANTA

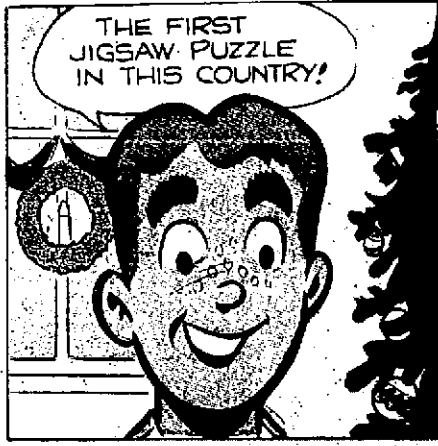
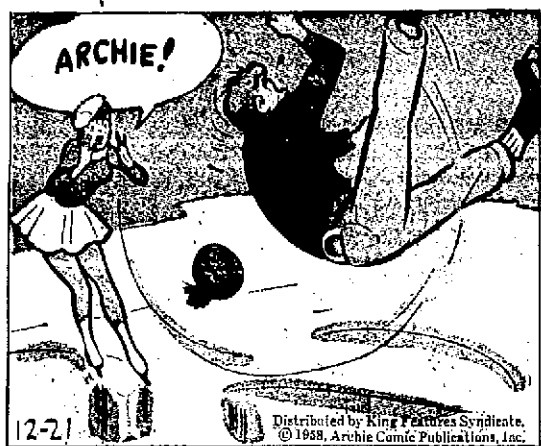
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 21, 1958



THE BONNIES

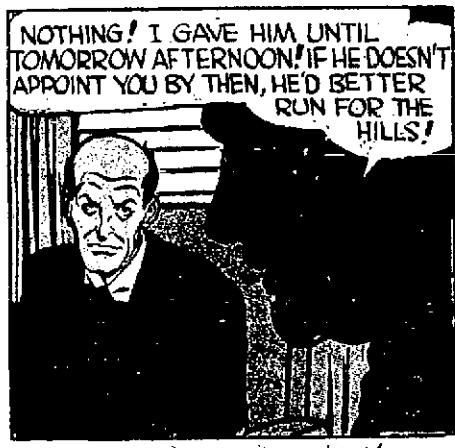
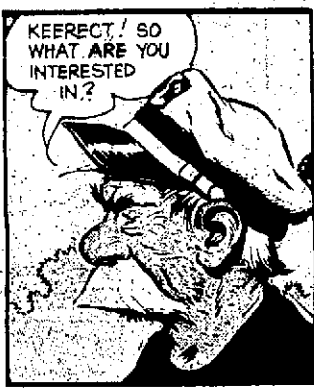
by CARL GRUBERT





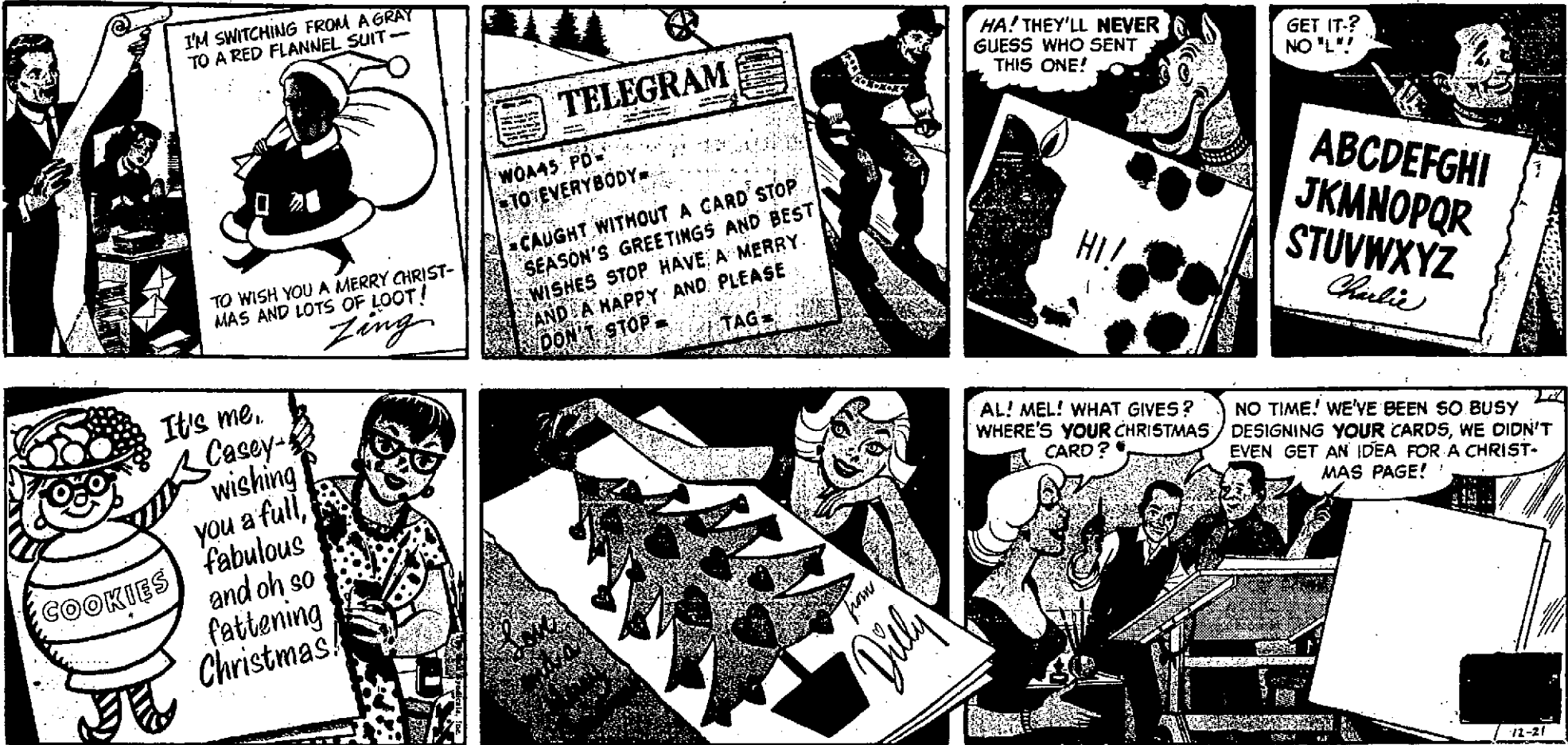
Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



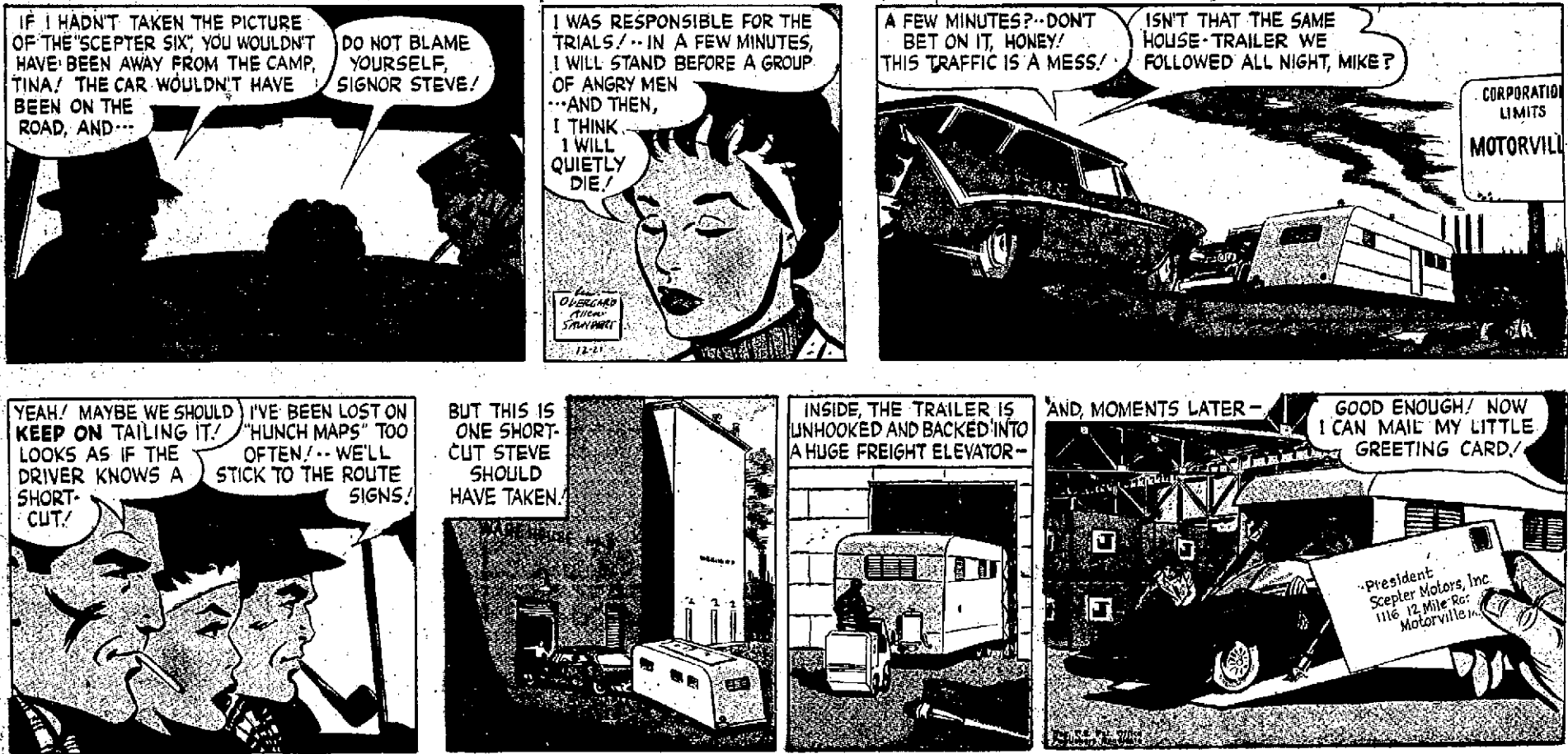
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

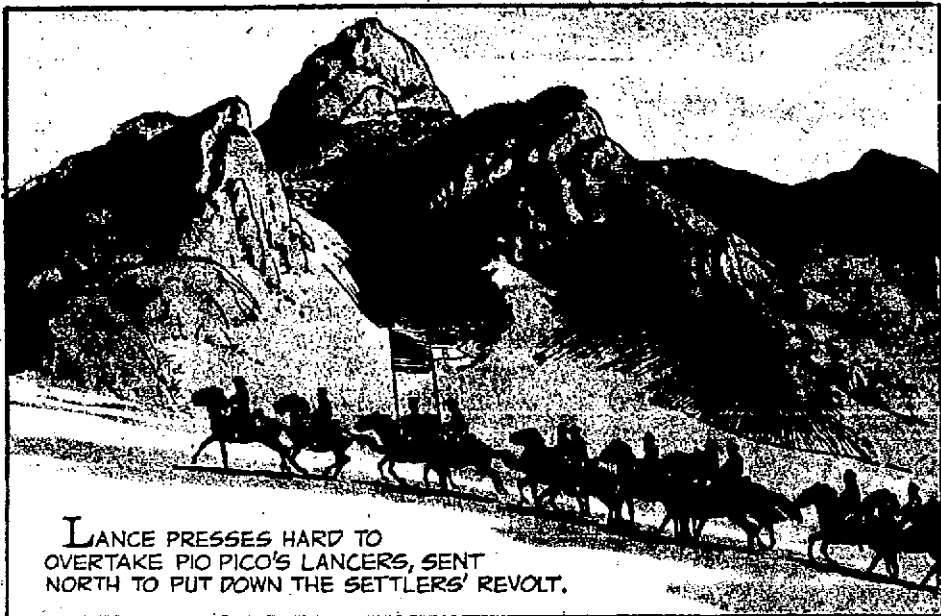


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



LANCE



LANCE PASSES HARD TO OVERTAKE PIO PICO'S LANCERS, SENT NORTH TO PUT DOWN THE SETTLERS' REVOLT.



MEANWHILE, FLUSHED WITH WINE AND THE SUCCESS OF THEIR FIRST FORAY, THE SETTLERS DECIDE TO MARCH SOUTH AND SACK THE GOVERNOR'S HACIENDA.



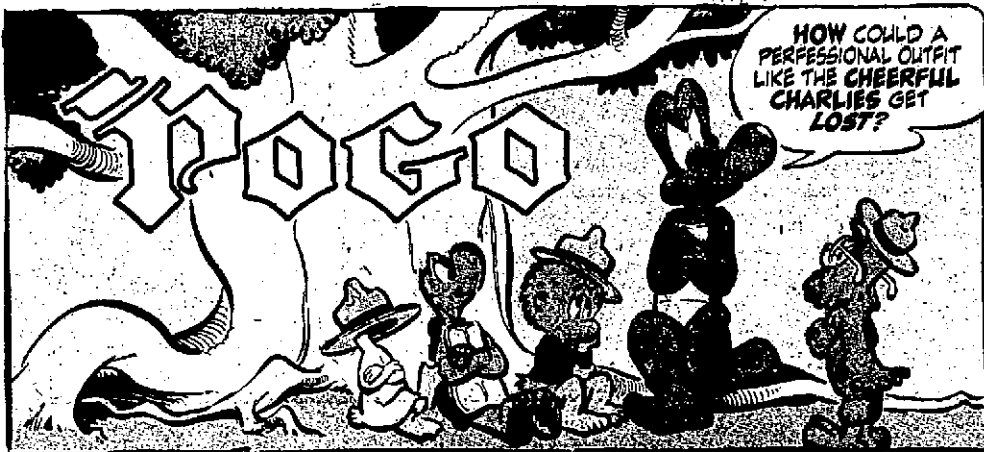
NOTHING IN THE LINE OF MARCH IS SAFE FROM THE FRENZIED MOB. RANCHOS ARE LOOTED AND BURNED, LIVESTOCK STOLEN OR SLAUGHTERED.....



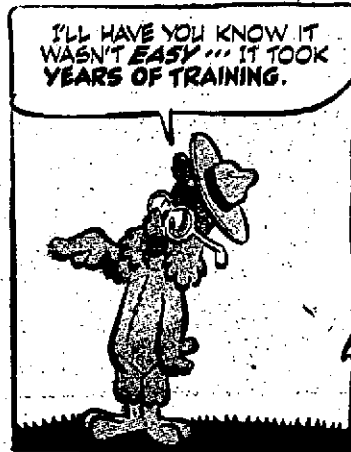
...INNOCENTS RUTHLESSLY MURDERED! EVER SOUTHWARD MARCHES THE INSANE MOB, DESTROYING ALL IN ITS PATH.....



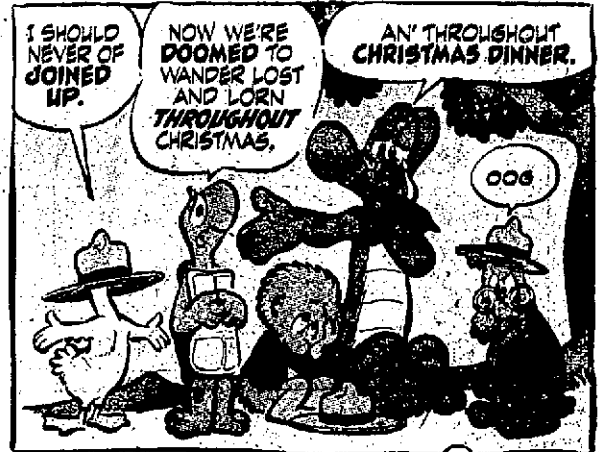
...UNTIL, INEVITABLY, IT RUNS HEADLONG INTO PIO PICO'S LANCERS. THE SETTLERS ARE SITTING DUCKS!



HOW COULD A PERFECTIONAL OUTFIT LIKE THE CHEERFUL CHARLIES GET LOST?



I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW IT WASN'T EASY... IT TOOK YEARS OF TRAINING.



I SHOULD NEVER OF JOINED UP.

NOW WE'RE DOOMED TO WANDER LOST AND LORN THROUGHOUT CHRISTMAS.

AN' THROUGHOUT CHRISTMAS DINNER.

OOG

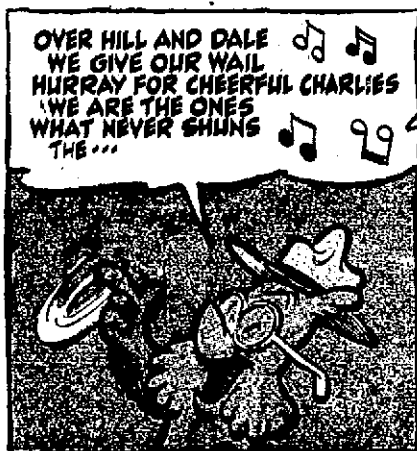


THERE IS BUT ONE THING TO DO IF WE'RE LOST... WE MUST KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP...

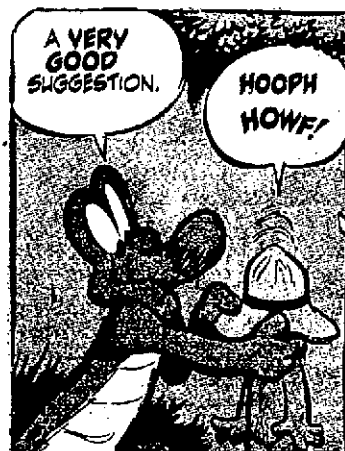
THAT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO SAY... DUCKS GOT NOTHIN' BUT STIFF UPPER LIPS.

WHAT'S YOUR FEARLESS LEADER SUGGEST?

WE MUST SING THE CHEERFUL CHARLIE SONG.



OVER HILL AND DALE WE GIVE OUR WAIL HURRAY FOR CHEERFUL CHARLIES WE ARE THE ONES THAT NEVER SHINE THE...



A VERY GOOD SUGGESTION.

HOOPH HOWE!



IS YOU THE CHEERFUL CHARLIES?

YEP... BUT NO GALS ALLOWED... WE'RE LOST NOW AND DON'T NEED TO BE NO LOSTER.

OOP



WHO WANTS TO JOIN? I'M NOT LOST... I'M LOOKIN' FOR SAM HANDWICH AN' THERE HE BE.

AIN'T YOU GLAD? YOU'RE FOUND! US REST IS STILL LOST.

SOMETIMES I WISH WE WAS MARRIED TO A GOOD WOMAN.

ALL OF US?



COME ALONG WITH ME, ALL OF YOU... YOU'RE HOLDIN' UP THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS.

MIGHT AS WELL BE LOST WITH HER AS BE LOST ALONE.

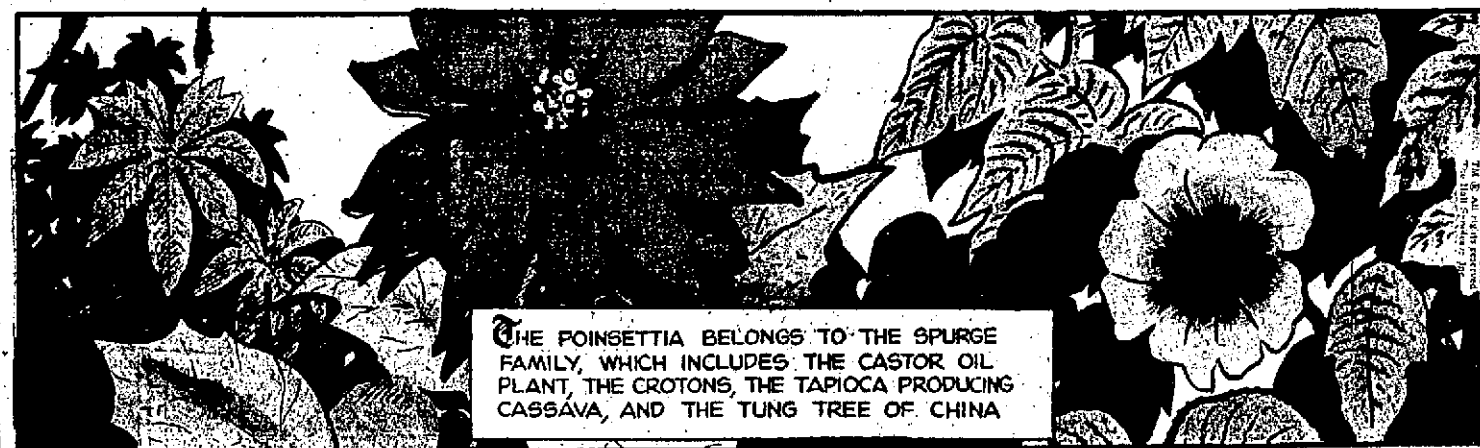
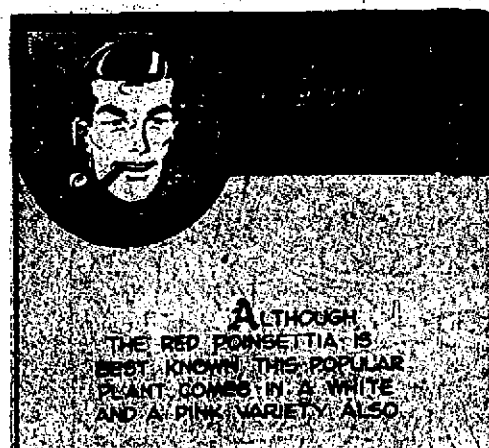
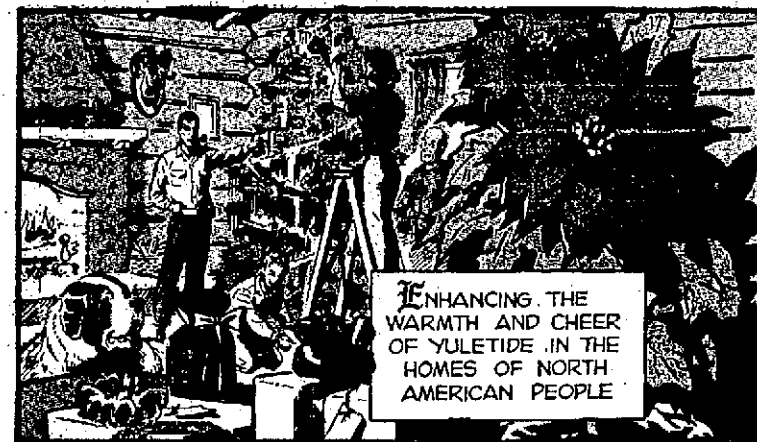


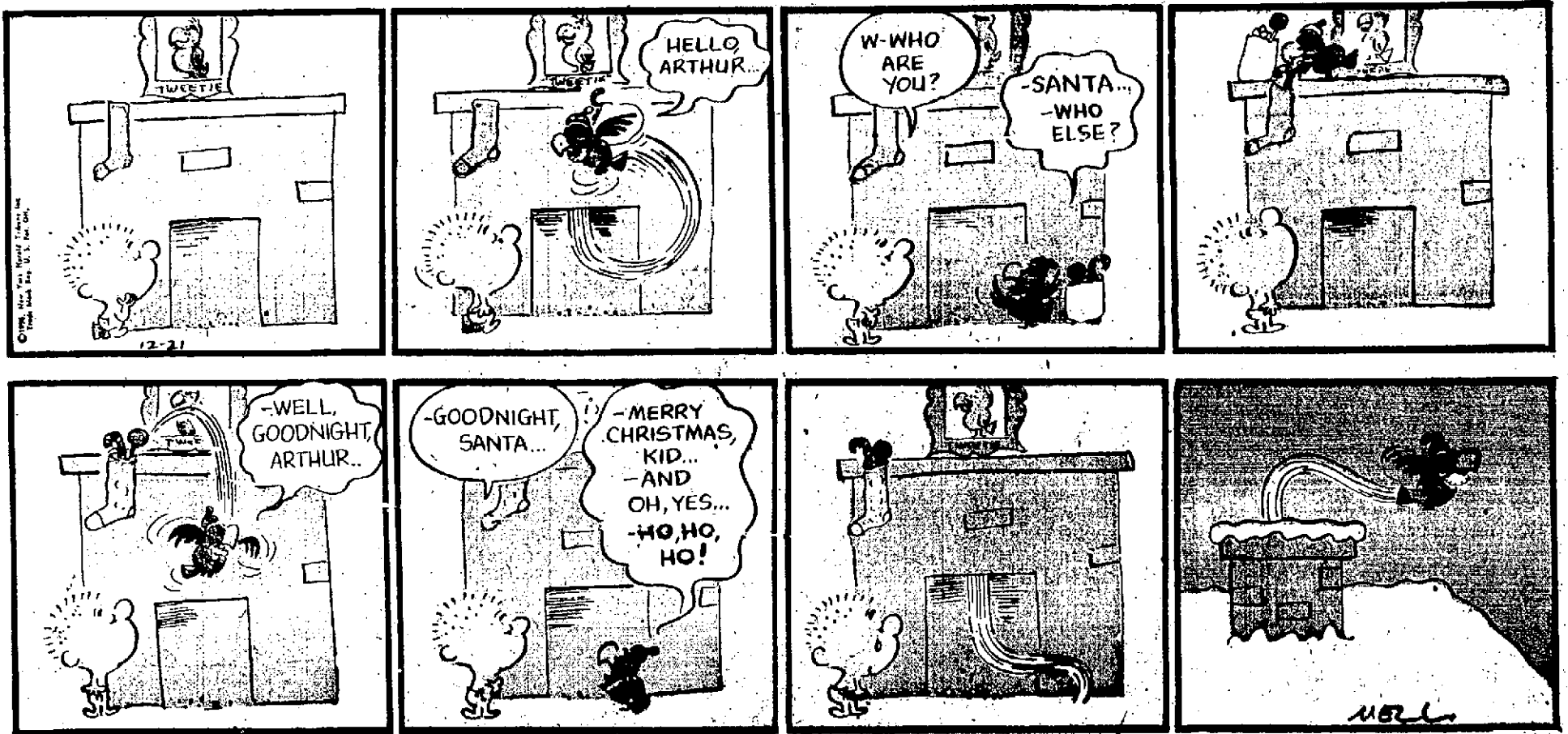
WE'RE WAITIN' FOR YOU...

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

I GOT 'EM...

God rest ye merrie, Gentlemen





MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



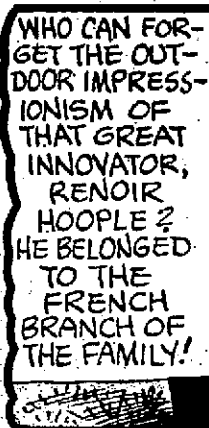
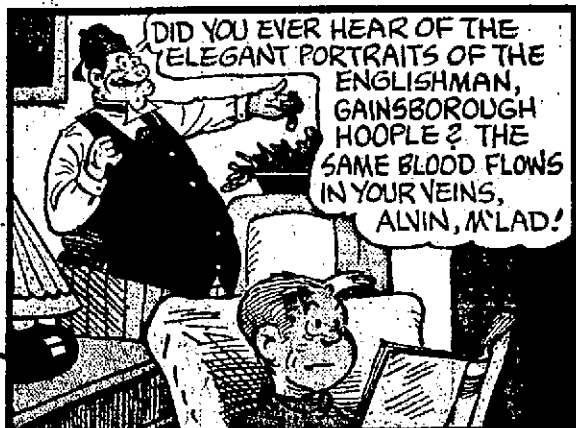
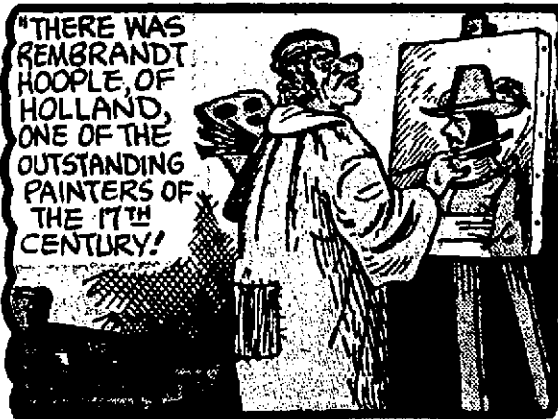
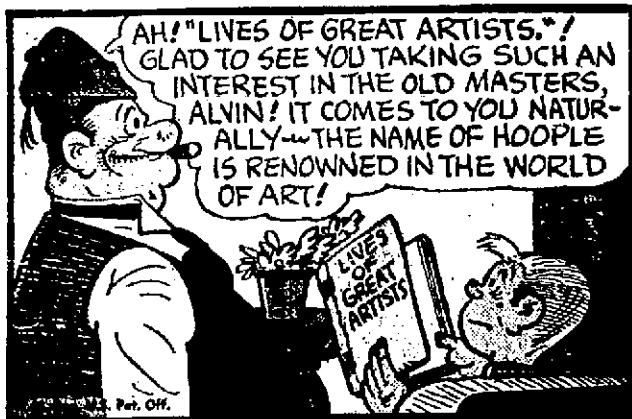
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



How wonderful!..

now
hands that
do dishes
can feel soft
as your face!



Completely New! Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

You'll smile... you'll start to sing... when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning, even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

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